

# NEW TAX BILL GETS FINAL COMMITTEE O. K. FBI Nabs 158 Members of Group Which Financed Saboteur's Reich Trip

# New York Raids Press Given Bag 28 Women Nazis' Trial And 130 Men

**Vocational League Furnished Heinck** Funds in 1939

By the Associated Press.

bers of an organization which death and destruction. The defendthe Government said furnished ants were seated in armchairs money for the return to Germany of one of eight submarineborne saboteurs who recently The special military trial commis- hunt since he escaped last night Bureau of Investigation.

and 28 women, picked up in raids their visit. yesterday which touched New York City, Long Island and Westchester County, the FBI said.

The 158 were identified by P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI director in members of the German-American Vocational League, or Deutsch-Americanische Berufsgemeinschaft. Mr. Foxworth said Heinrich R. Heincke was the alleged saboteur now on trial before a military comthe organization paid passage to 1939. The Nazi labor front obtained a job for him in Germany at that (Continued on Page 2-X, Column 6.) time, the FBI official added.

Several Held War Jobs. Five of those arrested admitted One British, Two U. S.

# **Brief Look at** (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By JAMES E. CHINN.

Doors to the Justice Department courtroom where the eight Nazi saboteurs are on trial for their lives were opened for 10 minutes today to a dozen selected newspapermen for observation purposes only.

In doing so they got their first glimpse of the enemy agents who NEW YORK, July 11 .- The ar- came to the United States in subrest of 158 German aliens, mem- marines to carry out a program of against a wall directly behind the Army officers who constitute the defense counsel.

landed on American shores, was sion of seven Army generals which while the jury trying him for firstannounced today by the Federal relaxed its rigid rule of secrecy to degree murder was deliberating, had Those apprehended were 130 men interrupted its deliberaions during ceived a sealed verdict from the

**Prisoners Are Surprised.** Six of the would-be saboteurs stol- covered, although 500 police were idly focused their eyes in apparent searching the city carefully for the amazement as the news reporters man they accuse of five murders. paraded in the courtroom. The newscharge of the New York office, as papermen immediately began making pencil notes of the scene.

One of the prisoners, Herbert Hans Haupt, a naturalized American who went to Germany last year and came back last month in a U-boat. chewed monotonously on something, mission in Washington for whom probably chewing gum. He was the only prisoner without a coat. In-Germany from this country in stead, he wore a sleeveless sweater. Edward John Kerling, leader of

in Germany, Mr. Foxworth said, and several others were employed Ships Sunk by Subs,

**Verdict Sealed** As Hunt Goes On

**Eklund Jury** 

**Court Discussion** Due Monday on Law **Points Involved** 

The jury which heard evidence against John Eugene Eklund, alleged sniper killer, came in with verdict this afternoon to find that the defendant had vanished

Eklund, object of a widespread admit the reporters for an inspection not been found when the court reveniremen at 12:28 p.m. today.

No tangible clues had been un Justice James W. Morris, after a lengthy conference with Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly, who prosecuted Eklund, and Harry T. Whelan, the defense attorney, notified the jury this morning that it was to hand in its verin a sealed envelope. dict

Jurors Then Go Home. This the jurors did, and were sent home over the week end with instructions to report back to court on Monday morning. At that time

freedom at the gates of the District

Police were baffled in their hunt.

The report of a taxicab driver who

streets about 3 a.m. was the only

JOHN EUGENE EKLUND.

Jury Not Told News.

The members knew noth-

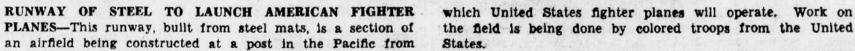
-Star Staff Photo.

opened.

Jail last night.

if Eklund has not been appre-**Overtime Pay Bill** hended, there will be discussion whether the sealed verdict is to be The case was without exact prece-dent in District legal history. It Action Held Unlikely

was pointed out that, even if the jury acquitted Eklund, he still would Before September be subject to jail-breaking charges as a result of the bolt he made for





# Income Levy **To Be Deducted** From Payrolls

**Excess Profit Rate** Set at 871/2 Pct.; Post-War Credit Out

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) The House Ways and Means Committee approved finally today a new \$6,250,000,000 tax bill. At the last minute, the commit-

tee revised completely its corporation tax schedule and eliminated a once-approved post-war credit, al lof which increased by \$1,078.-300,000 previous actions designed to raise about \$2,291,000,000 from corporations.

Representative Cooper, Democrat, of Tennessee, said the committee had approved a scheme of collecting individual income taxes at the source, starting in January, based on 5 per cent deductions of taxable net income from each pay check or pay envelope

Changes Are Listed. Just before sending the huge bill to the House for debate, the committee affirmed these revisions in the corporation tax rates:

Increased the present 31 per cent normal and surtax of corporations to 45 per cent; substituted a flat 871/2 per cent excess profits tax rate for the existing graduated scale of 35 to 60 per cent; eliminated a proposed post-war refund for corporations equal to 14 per cent of their excess profits net income.

Previously the committee had decided to raise the present combined normal and surtax from 31 to 40 per cent and had substituted a flat per cent excess profits rate fo the present sliding scale ranging from 35 to 50 per cent. Earlier in today's committee session two more attempts to write into the bill some form of compulsory joint individual income tax returns failed **Coalition Backed Revision.** Members speaking anonymously said the changes today resulted from a coalition of Republicans and a few Democrats. Representative McLean, Republican, of New Jersey sponsored all the corporate structure changes. He said he opposed the post-war credit because "if the companies are going to need the money at all they are going to need it right now. "The credit seems to me to be just a slow note—that's all."

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Contraband seized by Government agents in the raids, the FBI said, in-Navy Announces cluded motion picture films which pictured members of the league in rifle practice at Camp Bergwald, near Bloomingdale, N. J. Also picked up were cameras and five short-wave receiving sets.

The league had 2,000 members in the United States, the FBI said, adding that the organization operated through 20 locals and put out two publications, one in German and the other in English, which were described at anti-American, anti-British and "intensely pro-Nazi."

was involved in espionage, Mr. Fox- British vessel off the Atlantic worth said, "Draw your own conclusions.

Four spies convicted recently in New York espionage trials also had been members of the league, the FBI said.

Early this month the FBI announced the arrest of two groups (See ALIENS, Page 2-X.)

**Toles and Godoy Fight** To Draw in Santiago

Es the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, July 11 .- Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, and Roscoe Toles of Detroit, fought 12 rounds to a draw today. Godoy held him off during the early rounds and finished strong

Godoy weighed 200 pounds, Toles. 203

#### Late Races Earlier Results and Entries for

Monday on Page 2-X.

#### Suffolk Downs

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.300: claim-ns: the Army; 3-year-olds and up: 6 fur-Fig Ty (Brunelle) 18.80 4.40 3.00 Laraway (Young) 2.60 2.20 Carmus (Gilbert) 3.00 Time, 1:12, Also ran—Amy Reigh, Ask Me, Paircais and Speedway.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,400: The Air Corps: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs. Ogma (Adair) 21.40 7.60 4.40 Drudge (Boyle) 3.40 2.80 Jerry Lee (Turnbull) 3.60 From 1.0614 And 1.00 Jerry Lee (Turnbull) Time, 1:001%. Also ran-His Baker. Lady Flares. Cooee Who Torpedoed Tirpitz and Valdina Disco.

#### **Empire City**

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000: claim-ins: 3-year-olds and up: about 6 furlongs. Bull Reigh (Loveridge) 13.00 5.80 2.90 Scotch Trap (Longden) 5.40 2.60 Bay Carse (Clingman) 2.20 Also ran-Hard Jester and Itabo.

FIFTH RACE-The Empire City Handi-cap: purse, \$25,000 added: 3-year-olds: 1 & miles. e Apache (Stout) 5.00 2.90 2.30 Lochinvar (McCreary) 3.99 2.60 Col. Teddy (Woolf) 2.70

Time, 1:56 (new track record). Also ran—Billy O., a Vagrancy. Ahamo and Ramilles. a Belair Stud entry.

## Arlington Park

EECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,400: claim-tring: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furionss. Valite (Schuling) 10.60 7.00 4.40 Downy Pillow (Litzenberger) 5:30 Time, 1:133s. Also ran-Amazed. West-Ho. Limitation. Torch Gleam. Spyway. Gray Mystery. Mystery. (Daily Double paid \$318.60.) Hotels, Drake U. Halls Sought As Army Expands WAAC Plan Py the Associated Press. en in all-will report for duty Ju

Hagerstown

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**Gun Crew Stays All** 

Night on Doomed Ship, but said he had seen Eklund on the Attacker Never Surfaces one they had on the prisoner since

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. Three sinkings announced to-

day by the Navy were a mediumsized United States vessel in the Caribbean, another in the South Asked if the league membership Atlantic and a medium-sized Coast.

> The sinkings brought the unofficial Associated Press total of ship losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 357.

In the South Atlantic sinking, a Navy gun crew stayed with the torpedoed merchant vessel for hours after it had been abandoned, hoping to get a shot at the submarine attacker, it was revealed today by survivors.

#### **Gunners Kept Post.**

The medium-sized ship was attacked several weeks ago just after dark and the crew took to lifeboats as the vessel listed and began to settle. The Navy gunners, however, kept their posts until the next mornforced most of the pace but Toles ing when the ship went down. They then joined seamen in lifeboats. One fireman was lost when the

> torpedo hit, while 37 survivors were rescued by a British naval vessel the day after the attack. The British merchantman, at-

tacked by submarine in the West Indies four months ago, was torpedoed again and sunk July 7 near it locked up in a hotel for the night. a Florida port and only a short distance from safety in the harbor. Towed By Tug.

The second torpedoing occurred in early morning while the damaged ship was being towed by an oceangoing tug. The tug itself was not attacked erations.

ing of the escape. When they en-(See TORPEDOINGS, Page 2-X.) tered the courthouse, a deputy marshal preceded them, snatching news-

Py the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 11 .--- Col.

his chambers and, after discussing MOSCOW, July 11 .- Firing the the legal aspects of the situation, traditional victory shot, Capt. N. sent word to the jury it was to re-Lunin has returned triumphantly turn a sealed verdict. There were few spectators in the to port with the Soviet submarine

hands of bystanders.

which is accredited with sending courtroom when the jurors returned. two torpedoes into the 35.000-ton Clerk of the Court James N. Menen- the first of October. German battleship Tirpitz in Arc- dez asked Jury Foreman Walter E. tic waters.

Lunin, already a hero of the Soviet union for his daring sub- court's instructions." marine exploits, was welcomed by the admiral of the fleet.

**Ramspeck Plans to Offer Compromise Measure** With 4 Main Points

#### By WILL P. KENNEDY.

he ran away from two unarmed Action on the overtime pay deputy marshals and vanished in the rain at 10:20 o'clock last night. bill, or so-called "bonus" bill for The jury which tried Eklund for Federal employes, will not be the murder of a colored youth here taken until after the Congress retired to deliberate the case yesterday afternoon and returned durrecess following passage of the the evening to announce a deadtax bill, and probably not until September, Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee said today.

Mr. Ramspeck said he has in mind compromise proposal to be made when his committee meets. He said he hoped to retain the principles involved in the administration-sponsored overtime pay bill and at the same time meet major objections raised by various employe groups.

Four Proposals Listed.

He explained his compromise would include these provisions: 1. The Saturday half-holiday law would be suspended and heads of departments and agencies would be directed to establish for the duration of the war an administrative work week of not less than 44 hours. 2. Employes would be compensated for work in excess of 40 hours at time and a half rates.

3. Employes who could not receive any overtime compensation, such as rural carriers, who are paid on a mileage basis; special delivery messengers, who are paid on a fee basis, lock. Justice Morris then ordered and others whose work schedules or bases of pay is such that a 44-hour It was while Eklund was being rework week is not feasible, would be moved from the Courthouse to the entitled to additional pay amount-District Jail in a United States maring to 10 per cent of their regular shal's van that he made his escape. salary, with a ceiling of \$300 per

year on such payments. The jury was brought back to the 4. The salary ceiling on payments courthouse this morning and locked for overtime compensation would be in the jury room to continue delibrevised to provide that no overtime compensation should be paid on any part of an employe's salary above \$2.900 a vear.

#### Time Factor Stressed.

papers-which bore banner head-Mr. Ramspeck pointed out the lines telling of the flight-from the existing arrangements for overtime compensation to employes in the Justice Morris called counsel to War and Navy Departments have been extended by joint resolution of Congress only through September It is therefore of great im-30 portance, he said, that legislation on this subject be handled before

At present, under legislation spon Congress last year, 1.000,000 employes or one-half of those in Federal employment are now entitled to receive payment for overtime. The pending legislation, sponsored by the administration, would extend this benefit to the other half.

## **Goshen Races Called Off**

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 11 (P) .-Goshen's grand circuit harness norse racing program was called off today because of weather conditions

**GUIDE FOR READERS** Page. Page Amusements.

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"Pent house" in the war zone. These American colored troops selected this large grass-covered hut, elevated with beams, as their quarters on the island of New Guinea in the Southwest Pacific war zone. -A. P. Wirephotos.

# Late News Bulletins

#### Nazis Agree to 'Deal' With Vichy, Bern Says

BERN, Switzerland (P) .-- Bern radio quoted "competent French sources" today as saying the Germans had agreed to the transfer of French government offices from Vichy to Paris in return for German control of all important war installation, railways and ports in unoccupied France. These sources were represented as saying removal of the demarcation line between the occupied and unoccupied zones was also a part of the bargain between the Germans and Chief of Government Pierre Laval. Laval was said to have granted the FGermans permission to establish a naval commission at Toulon, French Mediterranean base, with extensive powers, including the right to maintain 4,000 soldier in a special zone near Toulon.

#### German Railway Link in Russia Reported Cut

NEW YORK (P) .- The Vichy radio said today that Russian central front forces had cut a railway used by the Germans between Orel and Tula, south of Moscow, according to a British radio broadcast picked up here by CBS.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

#### Rumania Reported Sending Up Eight Divisions

ANKARA, Turkey (P) .-- Reliable reports today said eight Rumanian divisions were taking positions on the Russian front under agreement with Germany, but that two of seven divisions previously in action there had been withdrawn because of heavy losses.

#### American Troops Defending Port Moresby

The War Department disclosed today that American troops are taking an active part in the defense of Port Moresby, the New Guinea bastion which has been under constant hammering by Japanese air forces since the attempted invasion of Australia.

#### Abbott and McCormick Lead at Spokane

#### Ten Travel 300 Miles To Escape Axis Trap Py the Associated Press.

AT THE EL ALAMEIN FRONT IN EGYPT, July 11.-Five British and five South African soldiers who eluded capture at Tobruk have arrived here after a 17-day, 300-mile trip through Axis lines.

Led by Lt. W. Gibb, a South African and internationally known soccer player, the y followed tracks of enemy tanks through Libya, skirted Salum, Matruh and El Daba, then slipped through Field Marshal Rommel's lines just outside El Alamein.

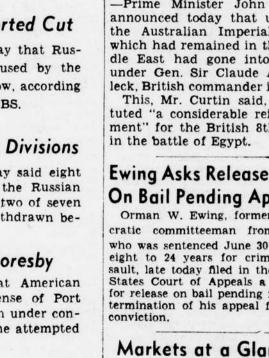
Passing one fallen British stronghold after another the men traveled 200 miles afoot and 100 miles in hijacked trucks.

#### **Major League Games**

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At New York-St. Louis .... 000 000 014-5 5 1 New York \_\_\_ 101 000 000- 2 7 1 Batteries-Hollingsworth, Auker, Caster and Ferrel: Bonham and Rosar. At Philadelphia-Cleveland \_\_ 000 021 000- 3 5 1 Philadelphia 010 000 000-1 61 Batteries-Kennedy and Denning; Christopher and Wagner. Chicago at Washington-8:30 P.M. Detroit at Boston-Postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cincinnati-First Game-Brooklyn .... 100 121 000- 5 7 1 Cincinnati \_ 000 000 000- 0 4 2

Batteries-Davis and Owen; Starr, Thompson, Shoun and Lamanno. At Cincinnati-Second Game-Brooklyn \_\_\_\_ 010 0 Cincinnati \_ 100 Batteries-Allen and Sullivan: Derringer At Chicago-Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 130 000 000-Chicago .... 000 100 10 --Batteries-Salvo. Earley and Lombardi Hernandez; Lee. Fleming, Presnell and Mc-Cullough. At Pittsburgh-Philadelphia 005 000 00 -Pittsburgh \_ 100 700 0 -Batteries-Podrajny, Pearson, Nalyor and Livingston; Klinger, Wilkie, Melton and Lopez. At St. Louis-New York .... 301 010 St. Louis..... 100 00



**Go Into Action On Egypt Front** BULLETIN.

> CAIRO (AP) .- Britain's imperial desert army attacking in the El Alamein sector was reported to have taken 1,500 Axis prisoners and destroyed 18 enemy tanks.

Aussie Troops

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Ty the Associated Press.

CANBERRA, Australia, July 11. -Prime Minister John Curtin announced today that units of the Australian Imperial Force

which had remained in the Middle East had gone into action under Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander in chief This, Mr. Curtin said, constituted "a considerable reinforcement" for the British 8th Army

Ewing Asks Release

On Bail Pending Appeal Orman W. Ewing, former Demo-

cratic committeeman from Utah. who was sentenced June 30 to from eight to 24 years for criminal assault, late today filed in the United States Court of Appeals a petition for release on bail pending final determination of his appeal from the

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 11 (P) .--Stocks steady; selected leaders revive. Bonds even: price changes

en in all-will report for duty July

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming:<br/>2-year-olds and up: 114, miles.<br/>Woodsman (Haritos) 112.60 44.20 18.60<br/>Panjab (Beasy)DES MOINES, Iowa, July 11.—Col.20.2-year-olds and up: 114, miles.<br/>Woodsman (Haritos) 112.60 44.20 18.60<br/>Panjab (Beasy)Don C. Faith announced today the<br/>Army is negotiating for three Des<br/>Moines hotels and three buildings at<br/>Also ran—Extended. Oakmont. Nico.<br/>Also ran—Extended. Oakmont. Nico.<br/>Drake University here in a move to<br/>No rank Phaona and Formal Dress.20.<br/>Col. Faith said the new program<br/>calls for training and housing 5,000<br/>women on the Army post instead of<br/>t not post instead in the downtown hotels and univerin the downtown hotels and univer-

expand greatly the training program sity buildings. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6½ furlonss. June Pennant (Hernandez) 5.30 3.80 Chief Teddy (Weber) 3.30 Time, 112823 Time, 112823 Time, 112823 The commander of the WAAC training school at Fort Des Moines training the plaza are the three hotels to be training the plaza are the three hotels to be training school at Fort Des Moines training the plaza are the three hotels to be training the plaza are the three hotels to be training the plaza are the three hotels to be training school at Fort Des Moines training the plaza are the three hotels to be train Church

Cersley if they had prepared a sored by the Military and Naval sealed verdict "pursuant to the Affairs Committees and passed by Mr. Cersley handed up the verdict (Continued on Page 2-X. Column 1.)

Comics \_\_\_\_\_B-8-9 Radio Chief Teddy (Weber) 3.30 Time, 1:2823, Also ran-Jack Buck, Rostan, Wintime, (Daily double paid \$369.00.) Taining school at Fort Des Moines said the Army had decided to ac-celerate the training program and would increase facilities so 7.000 Weber) Officers basic auxiliaries (priv-Editorials \_\_\_\_ A-8 | Serial Story\_A-12 Editorial Society \_\_\_\_\_A-12 Articles .... A-9 Sports A-16-17 would increase facilities so 7,000 Officers, basic auxiliaries (priv- 

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SPOKANE, Wash. (P) .- Soldier Pat Abbott of Denver led Harry Givan of Seattle 4 up today at the halfway mark of their 36-hole semi-final of the 1942 Western Amateur Golf Championship. At the same point, fireman Bruce Mc-Cormick of Los Angeles was 1 up on Bill Welch of Houston, Tex., holder of the National Public Links title.

(Earlier Story on Page A-16.)

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narrow. Cotton quiet; commis-Dickson and Cooper. sion house and local buying. Today's Home Runs CHICAGO. - Wheat lower: large harvest predicted; hedging American League. sales. - Corn higher; smaller crop Laabs, St. Louis, 9th inning. than last year forecast. Cattle National League. nominally steady. Hogs steady; Mize. New York. 3d inning. quotable top. \$14.84. Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 4th inning.



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# Desert's Mightiest Air Assault Aids British After 5-Mile Drive; Nazis Press 3-Pronged Don Push

## **Aerial Dogfights** Raging; Enemy Reinforced

Py the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, July 11 .- Allied airmen thundered into action today with the mightiest air assault ever witnessed in the desert in support of British ground miles north of here last night. forces which advanced 5 miles on the northern sector of the El Alamein front yesterday.

Allied assault and dogfights raged in contact with power lines which high above a huge expanse of desert. had fallen after the collision. The Axis force appeared to be

drawing mainly on the Italians for eir reinforcements, losing many of them British Gen. Sir Claude Auchin-

leck reopened the savage desert fighting yesterday, with the drive which bent back the Axis lines on the north.

#### Prisoners Captured.

A number of prisoners were captured in the British thrust, which began before dawn and casualties Destructive Defeat were inflicted on the enemy, the communique said. It also spoke of damage wrought, referring presumably to Axis motorized equipment. The British thrust was accom-

panied by an Axis advance eastward in the southern sector of the front and British mobile columns engaged this force.

(The Italian high command claimed Axis forces have pushed back the British 8th Army's left flank above the Qattara Depression by a surprise attack and stopped strong British thrusts in the central and coastal regions near El Alamein.)

British Advance Along Railway. The 5-mile British advance was made along the railroad line leading

westward from El Alamein. While the British and German which said German troops now

#### Man, 2 Children Are Electrocuted After Collision By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press

WINCHESTER, Va., July 11,-Harry E. Meister, about 45, general divisions, having captured Ros-

manager of the Zeropack Co., and sosh, today pressed a threehis two children were electrocuted during a driving rainstorm several Climbing from their automobile which had smashed into a rural power line pole, Mr. Meister and A greatly strengthened enemy air his children, Harry, jr., 8, and Barforce rose to challenge the violent bara Anne, 4, apparently came

> It was believed Mr. Meister's auto-45 miles to the south: and near Lisimobile skidded and snapped the chansk, 200 miles below Voronezh. power post at the ground. The man and his children started to walk to the highway. Their bodies

were found by neighbors. ing rough going because of the tank The packing company manager troops and heavy Russian artillery and his children lived at Albin. fire, but acknowledged "the area of and were almost in sight of their home when the accident occurred.



Don Said to Have Been Reached on 220-Mile Front Below Voronezh

Py the Associated Press BERLIN (From German Broad-

in the South was reported today by the German high command,

Area of Fighting Main Jap Base Is Spreading, **Russians Say Of Kiangsi Drive** MOSCOW, July 11.-German **Blasted by Allies** pronged offensive toward the

Don River with such vigor that

the Russian Army newspaper

Red Star acknowledged their

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's

Soviet field forces battled on against

spearheads jabbed across the Don

and several armies succeeded in

**Conditions** Difficult.

withdrawing.")

ditions."

"developing success."

**Stilwell Pronounces** Raid on Linchwan As 'Satisfactory'

at Voronezh, and in the direction of Associated Press the strategic river at Kantemirovka,

CHUNGKING, July 11.-Allied planes yesterday blasted Japanese headquarters at Linchwan, main Red Star said the Germans base of the enemy's drive into Cenfighting to expand their holdings on the east bank of the Don were findtral Kiangsi Province, "with satisfactory results." Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced

The communique said two planes Ship Insurance Rates tonight. fighting west of Voronezh is spread-(The Vichy radio reported tofailed to return-the first official reference to Allied losses since the Increased Sharply; day that the Germans had reached Yelets, about 75 miles Flying Tigers of the AVG were innorthwest of Voronezh, indicatcorporated into the United States New Sinking Reported ing a considerable widening of the Don River front, but it added that the Russians "have been suc-Linchwan is in the Kiangsi area. cessful in their elastic defense

where the Chinese reported the ambush and scattering of 30,000 Japanese.

The Soviet defenders of Kantemi-Japanese Retreating. War-front dispatches said the rovka were reported by the army Japanese were retreating toward publication to be operating under Nanchang and Linchwan, leaving a "very unprofitable and difficult congreat number of dead behind.

Japanese remnants in Central today as the Navy announced North of the Kursk-Veronezh casts), July 11.—A great destruc- wedge, however, all German attacks Kiangsi were reported rounded up the sinking of a medium-sized tive defeat of the Russian armies were declared to have been con- while a Japanese thrust from United States vessel in the Caribsistently repelled, with the Germans Kwangfeng, Eastern Kiangsi, was bean.

now on the defensive, digging in declared turned back. The recap- The sinking brough the unoffi-



She'll Win Him Back Yet

# **Spain Will Restore** Monarchy, Berlin **Circles Predict**

Alfonso's Third Son, Count of Barcelona, Held Top Candidate

By PAUL GHALI, Correspondent of The Star Chicago Daily News.

BERN, July 11 .- A Berlin dispatch in the Basler Nachrichten today forecasts the restoration of the monarchy in Spain in the next few weeks with King Al-

shores of Lake Geneva. The Swiss

correspondent states that foreign

diplomatic circles in Berlin are re-

It is interesting that this infor-

with one of his closest friends.

Coinciding with this monarchia

agitation comes news of the increas-

ing unpopularity of the Axis in

Spain. A foreign diplomat lately

arrived from this country reports

that the Falangist members are now

Hotel Ledge Walker

Was Just Looking

For Friend's Room

CHICAGO, July 11 .- A shirt-

less guest who attracted more

than passing attention today by

strolling on an 18-inch ledge of

the Morrison Hotel's fourth

floor, in sight of busy Madison

and Clark streets, explained

Police pulled him to safety

"Dashing" type discouraged in Army

later he was looking for a

By the Associated Press.

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Summary of Today's Star

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Page A-1 Landlords throughout country fight

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reluctant to wear their uniforms in

Count of Barcelona, as the most expected to exhaust the Governlikely candidate. The count, who was educated at the English naval college, is now

# **Saboteurs Given** Chance to Tell **Details of Plot**

**Eight to Take Stand** In Effort to Avoid Penalty of Death

#### By JAMES E. CHINN.

The eight saboteurs Hitler sent to the United States in submarines will take the witness stand before the special military commission trying them in a final effort to save their lives.

Decision of the eight enemy agents to make a last and desperate attempt to escape the gallows or a firing squad was revealed today as their trial entered its fourth day. Each of the prisoners, it was said, wants and will be granted, an opportunity to give the commission of seven generals details of the chain of events that resulted in their coming to this country with plenty of money and a supply of arms and dynamite to carry out an extensive program of sabotage.

**Biddle First to Enter.** 

The trial was resumed about 10 o'clock this morning, with indications it would continue throughout the day with a short interruption for lunch.

Attorney General Biddle, carrying a bulging briefcase, was among the first to enter the trial chamber, which is located not far from his suite of offices on the fifth floor of the Justice Department Building. Army officers, who constitute both the prosecution and defense staffs, followed shortly afterward. Two of them were armed with large bundles of documents.

The eight prisoners arrived from the District Jail to face the commission for the fourth successive day shortly before 9 o'clock. They came in the same two closed prison vans that had transported them to the trial each day, accompanied by the usual convoy of motorcycle policemen and Army scout cars filled with soldiers and machine guns.

To Go Into Next Week.

Testimony of the FBI agents-a number of whom already have apfonso's third son, Don Juan, peared before the commission-is

ment's witnesses and allow it to rest

the case against the eight Nazis.

Indications are now the trial will

continue through Monday and prob-

not probable, according to Attorney

General Biddle, one of the chief

thought a Sunday session was highly

the trial is far from its end. First

the prosecution has not closed its

case, and the eight Nazi agents want

to tell their stories. Furthermore

the commission admitted in the

third official communique on the

trial that the great "volume of

evidence to be introduced" would

Trial Pictures Taken.

The Trial Commission's third com-

munique of only 80 words, failed to

disclose anything newspapermen

covering the trial did not already

know. It confirmed, for instance,

the story in The Star yesterday

that the trial of the eight Nazis

had been delayed to allow Army Sig-

nal Corps photographers an oppor-

tunity to make pictures in the

courtroom-pictures that are to be

distributed by the War Department

to newspapers and news reel firms

to give the public the first "inside"

The communique, issued by Maj.

Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of

the Trial Commission, in obedience

to orders he received to put out to

the press at least one statement a

day on the progress of the trial,

"The commission opened the third

"Before the proceedings opened,

make photographs and silent

United States Army Signal Corps

motion pictures of the trial scene.

Documents Read.

by the testimony of an FBI agent

the commission that the great vol-

ume of evidence to be introduced

"The commission will sit Satur-

The "documents" referred to in

the official statement are said to

be the signed confessions of the

eight Nazi agents. There were

other papers, too, which reporters

saw wheeled into the courtroom on

a small truck-papers in folders

Photographing of a scene at the

trial, even though the job was done

by the Army, represented results of

the second effort of Elmer Davis,

head of the new Office of Informa-

tion, to break down the secrecy sur-

rounding the proceedings. His first

achievement was the issuance of

two official communiques which told

nothing newspapermen already

didn't know, with the exception that

the witnesses who appeared before

the commission during the first

two days of the trial totaled seven.

(See SABOTEURS, Page A-2.)

ANKARA, July 10 (Delayed) --

businessmen, special business agents

and government officials have

Page B-8 Japanese Army and Navy observers,

Representative Monroney, Demo-

marked "confidential, FBI."

was expected to prolong the trial.

and the reading of documents.

"Most of the day was taken up

'Counsel for both sides stated to

commission permitted the

day's proceedings at 10:27 a.m.

scenes of the trial.

read:

to

day.

House group increases income taxes Japs Leaving Europe

Page A-4 By Way of Turkey

Page A-18 By the Associated Press.

Mr. Biddle told reporters he

There is no doubt, however, that

living in hospitable Switzerland at ably Tuesday. A Sunday session of

the Royal Hotel in Ouchy on the the trial commission is possible, but

prosecutors.

prolong it.

'improbable.'

forces clashed in both the northern had reached the Don River on and southern sectors of the El Ala- a 220-mile front south of ward off Soviet attacks. mein front, RAF fighter planes Voronezh, established several moved overhead to attack Axis gun bridgeheads on the east bank tenaciously on the flanks and fought emplacements.

Large forces of enemy bombers escorted by fighters were engaged in practically all Soviet forces. battle by these RAF planes and at least eight Axis fighters were shot down, the communique said. Many and German-allied troops captured others were damaged.

In addition, two Axis aircraft or captured 1,007 tanks, 1,688 guns were destroyed on a landing field and other war materials and shot at El Daba, 35 miles west of El Alabattle west of the Don. mein, it was reported.

Axis aircraft were very active over Malta again yesterday, the joint RAF-General Headquarters munique said, and between this communique said, and RAF fighters shot down 19 enemy planes.

#### 13 Aircraft Missing.

From all the operations in the desert fighting and over Malta, British Mediterranean base, 13 British aircraft were reported missing. The renewal of fighting came

after 10 days of comparative quiet and there were many indications that the fate of Egypt was in the balance, with each army seeking to strike a mortal blow. The action started a few hours

after Field Marshal Erwin Rommel shortened and reformed his lines by withdrawing his right wing farther northward toward the Mediterranean under pressure of British mobile units.

Although United States and British bombers have whittled unceasingly at Rommel's transport and rear communication lines in the last week, the size of his concentrations in the front area and in the immediate rear indicated the fighting probably would be bitter and prolonged

That the German commander has fresh supplies for the struggle was a been sunk by British submarines and others have been attacked by United States Army bombers.

Walling of Reuters, Clifford Webb Most of the British activity in the last week has been pointed toward forces in the desert and cutting off supplies destined for the Axis army. Yesterday British fighter-bombers came on a concentration of some 2,000 Axis vehicles in the desert and knocked out 400 or 500 of them. Fifty-five more vehicles were reported destroyed in another RAF action.

The most constant Axis attacks on Malta were linked by observers By the Associated Press. with the impending reckoning in

the desert. There was nothing to indicate, British have held throughout most of Rommel's determined thrust toward the Nile had changed. The Allied ground forces also have been reinforced considerably with troops and materiel.

#### **Eastman Hints Rationing** Of Civilian Rail Travel

By the Associated Press.

Prospect of continued unlimited civilian travel on railroads is "none too good," Joseph E. Eastman, director of defense transportation,

day. Questioned by the committee in Red Army men counterattacked

and cleared the west bank of to close breaches in their river positions before Voronezh, the administrative center (population 212,000) A special approximement said that of Russia's black earth area. from June 28 to July 9 German Heavy casualties were reported inflicted on the invaders by the spirit-88.689 Russian troops and destroyed

ed defense of that city. "One guard (Elite) unit destroyed 2,500 German officers and men, 10 down 540 planes in the gigantic tanks, 3 armored cars, 47 guns of various calibers, 10 mortars, 25 ma-

The totals of prisoners and booty chine guns, 17 trucks and 4 (muniare steadily increasing, the comtions) carts," the Soviet Information Bureau announced front on the Don and the towns of Military observers said the stub-Kharkov and Kursk, now 220 miles born defense of Voronezh had forced in the rear (where the German

drive began) "there is no enemy force worth mentioning." paign of 1942. (Kursk is only 120 miles west of

the Don, but Kharkov is 220, as the river curves southeastward.) Voronezh, east of the Don, fell was reached on a 220-mile front a communique disclosed.

and crossed at several points. (This would make the Germans about 80 miles from Stalingrad and considerably east, but still far north of Rostov, near which Don, after describing a wide loop to the southeast from Voronezh, flows into the Sea of Azov.)

"The enemy is being relentlessly pursued," the high command said.

## Three British Writers Recalled From Front

By the Associated Press LONDON, July 11.-Three British certainty, for British reports have war correspondents have been retold of Axis convoys moving across called to Cairo from the El Alamein the Mediterranean toward Libya. front, it was disclosed today, pend-Some of these supply ships have ing an official inquiry into dispatches said to have caused "grave embarrassment. The correspondents are Ralph

#### Reinforce Own Armies.

of the London Daily Herald and Aubrey Hammond of the Daily reinforcing and supplying their own Sketch. In stories reporting the inquiry both the Sketch and the Herald pointed out that all dispatches from Egypt must pass through official censorship, Olmstead, Signal Chief

Of U. S., Goes to England

LONDON, July 11.-Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, chief signa! officer of the United States Army, has however, that the advantage of air arrived in England to step up joint power in North Africa which the British-American plans for signal government in exile said today. supplies and equipment.

> Air Gunner Shot In Legs Swims

# Three Miles

By the Associated Press. GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S

HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 11 .-- Wounded in the legs, 19-year old Trevor Wise, Australian air gunner, doused flames aboard his bulletnierced bomber, shot down an athas told a Senate Appropriations tacking Japanese Zero fighter, then Subcommittee, it was disclosed to- swam 3 miles to shore after his plane was forced down into the sea.

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scribed today as "terrible" by a Wise's gallant performance ocprominent Hollander who recently

ture of strategic Kwangfeng and relying on their air force to said to be imminent.

> ward from Lishui in Chekiang Province, was reported halted.

Summing up the initial raids by American airmen in Japanese-occupied cities, Brig. Gen. Claire L. the beginning of a mighty aerial assault on every Chinese center in enemy hands.

Definite Change in Policy.

"There has been a definite change in policy since July 1 (when regular United States Army Air forces took over the AVG)," Gen. Chennault said.

"Hankow, Canton and other cities in occupied China which were never the Germans to Swing south the bombed before have been bombed main weight of their greatest camnow." he went on.

"We are going deeper and deeper Principal Rail Line Cut. into China. All cities under Jap-

Nazi troops, however, have cut the principal railway linking Central and Southern Russian armies-the from now on. on July 7, the communique re- trunk line between Moscow and peated, and subsequently the river Rostov-by the capture of Rossosh Allied bombers sank a Japanese

chansk, a town of 15.000

The

fierce

Kursk

of Kantemirovka

(See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)

SS Leader's Death

By the Associated Press.

the concentration camp on the Jap- clared.

anese-occupied island of Amboina

in the Netherlands Indies, were de-

transport in the river at Nanchang. Rossosh, a way station and fac-Kiangsi capital, and destroyed 10 ory-farm town of 20,000, which lies Japanese planes on the ground while 100 miles south of Voronezh, was re-Chinese forces pushed the invaders ported abandoned by Soviet troops back in other areas of the province, in favor of new positions after 48 Chinese dispatches reported yester-

hours of fierce fighting against day tanks and motorized infantry. All the Allied planes returned Another 100 miles to the South. safely from the raid-the second at-German detachments striking from tack on that important Japanese the Izyum sector along the Donets base in eight days. On July 4, Jap-River, the chief western tributary of anese hangars were hit and three the Don, engaged Marshal Timo- Japanese planes on a runway deshenko's men in the region of Lisistroyed

#### Chungshu Recaptured.

Information Bureau said The Chinese high command anbattles continued yesterday nounced the recapture of Chungwest of Voronezh, even though it shu, 45 miles southwest of Nanhad been acknowledged that strong chang, and Tsungjen, 70 miles north German formations finally forced of the capital, and confirmed earlier crossings of the Don, 10 miles away, reports that 30,000 Japanese had in their 2-week-old push from been ambushed and pushed back in heavy fighting in the province.

Fighting in Kantemirovka Area. Gen. Chang Chihsiung, high official in the National Military Coun-"Our troops evacuated Rossosh," cil, urged the expansion of the Chihe communique reported. "Fightnese Army to 10,000,000 men in a ng continued in the neighborhood radio broadcast last night, predicting the war would last another two "In the direction of Lisichansk, or three years. fighting developed with enemy

He said Japan's military strength third. "is far from exhausted" and "China needs more and better soldiers."

He accused Japanese soldiers of

and such articles

#### Japs Claim Advance Nearly to Wenchow

In Poland Revealed By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, (From Japanese Broad-LONDON, July 11.-The death of casts), July 11 (AP).-Japanese forces German SS leader in the Lublin striking southeastward along the district of Poland, Erich Guddard, Wu River from newly captured in unexplained circumstances, recently was disclosed in an obituary Tsingtien have thrust to within 12 notice in the Krakauer Zeitung, the miles of Wenchow, a Chinese base ministry of information of the Polish at the river's mouth, Domei said The death notice said Guddard today.

lost his life in performance of his The capture of Tsingtien, a walled town, was announced yesterday in duties and Polish quarters here surmised that he might have been killed dispatches from the newly estabin a clash a fortnight ago between lished offensive in southeastern Cheguerrillas and an SS detachment kiang Province. Wenchow is 220 in a woods near Zamosc

miles by air south of Shanghai. Jap Prison Camp 'Terrible,' **Escaped Hollander Declares** 

cial Associated Press total of ship losses in the Western Atlantic since Still another enemy drive, south- Pearl Harbor to 355.

By the Associated Press.

Insurance charges for most voy-

U. S. Vessel Torpedoed in

Caribbean; Only Nine of

Marine underwriters in New

York ordered sharp increases in

cargo, war risk insurance rates

Crew of 40 Rescued

ages to and from United States Atlantic and Gulf ports and Canadian Atlantic ports were boosted about 5 per cent while shipments Chennault declared they were only between the United States and Brazil Missing Near Leesburg and Argentina were lifted from 15 per cent into a 20 per cent bracket.

> The American ship, which was sunk May 27, went down so quickly that only nine of the crew of 40 were rescued, it was disclosed from a Gulf Coast port. The survivors two liferafts before being picked up.

Sixteen seamen were killed in the destruction of four merchantmentwo British, one American and one Belgian-disclosed yesterday by the

Navy, which reported that 230 other crewmen were rescued. The Cuban anese occupation will be bombed. Navy announced the sinking of a There will be a more active policy Honduran craft, with all hands saved. Allies Sink Transport.

Two torpedoes and some shells sank a British merchantman of medium size in the South Atlantic June 1, killing three men. Quartermaster B. G. Cook of London, one of 78 survivors, said the raider was the largest submarine he ever had seen—"big enough to carry a plane."

Directed Crew to Shore.

The young commander of a U boat that blasted the other British ship, also of medium size, told 86 survivors-in perfect English-how to reach land by the shortest route and wished them luck. The lone

fatality was a British Indian. Death came to 11 crewmen of the United States ship that was torpedoed May 4 off South America.

Explosion of a nearby ship in the Caribbean placed the crew of the Belgian ship on the alert, and only one of her 48 crewmen was killed

when the U-boat attacked and sank her a few minutes later. Survivors could not account for the other vessel or her crew.

The Belgian's second officer said his skipper maneuvered to avoid two torpedoes from the submarine, a mile off, but couldn't escape the

Convoy Attack Reported.

The Honduran vessel was sunk off the north coast of Cuba Meanwhile, the Canadian government still offered no confirmation

of the report of a Canadian Parliament member that three ships were sunk by submarines Sunday night in the St. Lawrence River. K. S. Roy, Independent, who re gasoline I want with no questions the incident yesterday in asked," he said.

Mr. Bailey is president and general manager of the Bailey Co., Inc., tacked off Cape Chat and three a metal-working plant.

Said Prime Minister Mackenzie King "Any statement will have to be containing about 50 signatures. He needs 950 more to get his name on

41 Survivors of U.S. Ship

LISBON, July 11 (AP) .-- Forty-one survivors of an American freighter torpedoed and sunk in Mozambique

reported safe at Inhambane in lower Allied airmen open mightiest assault Portuguese East Africa today. in desert.

Savage battle reopened in Egypt; A dispatch from Lourenco Marques announcing the landing of the survivors also reported continuing Axis submarine activity in the chanforcing Europeans to sell at the nel-which lies between Madagascar point of bayonet their watches, rings and the East African coast and is a at Linchwan, China. Page A-1 Hundley acquitted on tire sales started an exodus from Europe

Taken during wedding trip to Washington in 1935. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

# Grandson of Phil Campbell

sponsible for this rumor and pru-Duncan Campbell Killmaster, 16dently stress the non-committal atyear-old grandson of the late Repretitude of German officialdom tosentative Phil P. Campbell of Kanward the story, presumably rememsas, was missing today from the esbering the fate of his Swedish coltate of his grandmother near Leesleague of the Social Demokraten, expelled by the Nazis two days ago floated five days and 20 hours on burg, Va., and approximately 25 on account of his "peace feelers" Loudoun County residents and six dispatch policemen were pressing a search for

> the boy mation passed through the narrow He was last seen leaving Mrs. meshes of the vigilant German Campbell's house, carry a .22-caliber press control. Until now the Nazis target pistol and walking in the dihave been strongly opposed, it is rection of an open glade where he believed, to any restoration of the practiced shooting "Bourbons" in Spain because of their His father, Capt. B. S. Killmaster British family ties and reputed

> 1230 South Arlington Ridge road, anti-Nazi sympathies. Arlington, Va., a representative of This 1 umor of the King's return to the Secretary of the Navy in the Spain comes on the heels of Spanish National Selective Service head-Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano quarters here, left for the scene last Suner's recent trip to Rome, which

> night with his wife to help in the observers believed had the main aim search. of sounding out Italian leaders con-Capt. Killmaster said his son had cerning the restoration of the moncompleted three years of study at archy and a request for the Pope's Episcopal High School assistance. Whether Serrano Suner in

met the Count of Barcelona during Alexandria, Va When he disappeared, the youth his two-hour stop at Lausanne on his way back to Paris remains an was wearing a cream colored slipunsolved riddle in political circles over jersey with yellow neckband, olue denim overall trousers, brown here. leather shoes and silver metal-According to your correspondent's rimmed glasses. He is 5 feet 10

private information, the Spanish inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. Foreign Minister refrained from seeing the count, but had a long talk

Businessman Enters Race For 'Votes and Gasoline'

By the Associated Press BOSTON, July 11.-Announcing that he wants votes and gasoline

public because of "painful inci-Samuel R. Bailey, sr., 48-year-old dents.' Amesbury manufacturing executive, Experts on Spanish affairs here has declared his candidacy for the consider the return of the monarchy **Republican nomination for Governor** to Spain most probable, but believe

of Massachusetts. it will not occur for some time yet He told reporters last night he presumably not before the end of was a bona fide candidate, but that the war. he wanted "to show up the ridicu-

lous ruling putting politicians ahead of every one else in the country as far as gasoline is concerned." He referred, he said, to the OPA

egulation permitting extra gasoline r public office seekers. 'As a businessman I get an A card and yards of questions to answer, but as a politician I get all the

the ballot

ported the House of Commons, said he learned a 14-ship convoy was at-

ships were destroyed. Stopping off in Boston en route by train to Washington on business. displayed nomination papers

made by the (Navy) minister.

Landed in African Port

Channel, near Madagascar, were Foreign

"When I left. conditions were LONDON, July 11 .- Conditions in rapidly becoming worse," he de-

British advance 5 miles. Page A-1 Nazis claim crushing defeat of Russians in south. Allied planes blast Jap headquarters Washington and Vicinity.

connection with the \$1,850,000,000 curred recently when his squadron escaped and was interviewed here vital waterway for Allied convoys Italian I charges. Page A-2 through Turkey, the only remaining supplemental bill, Mr. Eastman as-by 19 Zaro's while returning fraction borders was attacked today by Aneta, Dutch news agency. Japanese soldiers at night, the traveling to India and the Middle bomb blasts told. Page A-4 Teacher takes oath as first WAAC eastward route homeward without serted he didn't believe civilian rail by 18 Zero's while returning from a Suffering among children was par- Hollander said, frequently enter the East. National officer candidate here. Page A-6 grossing the Russian-German front. travel would be eliminated entirely, raid on Lae, New Guinea. ticularly acute because of insum- common sleeping quarters of the Forty crewmen from a torpedoed Five Norfolk men held in Navy con-Page A-18 Reynolds backs polo field recreation The departures were interpreted Despite the loss of the use of his cient milk, vegetables and meat, the camp's inmates and flash lights in Greek liner and a similar number tract case. Page A-18 here as part of a Japanese program however. plan. "If you get down to the rationing legs, he refused to climb aboard Hollander said. Lack of medical and the faces of women. from an unidentified vessel were Administration drops price subsidy to bring home all useful Japanese Page A-3 Miscellany. of our transportation, it would prob- his plane's life raft because it was hygienic facilities was said to have "The European women were not said to have been landed at widely plan for present. not strictly needed in European ably mean putting it all on a re- loaded to capacity with the crew's caused a number of deaths, many by attacked, but many natives complain separated ports on the African Soldier killed, one shot in Arizona Marriage Licenses. Page A-6 posts to avert stranding in the event emergency rations and jungle gear. dysentery. of assaults on their wives," he said. | coast. Page A-3 Births and Deaths. served seat basis," he added. affray. Page A-6 of an extension of the war.

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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1942.

# **Eklund Jury Verdict** Sealed as Search For Him Goes On

**Court Discussion Due** Monday on Law **Points Involved** 

#### (Continued From First Page.)

and then each member of the jury was asked whether the verdict represented his opinion. All replied in the affirmative. Then Justice Morris said to the jury:

"I think I should explain to the jury. now that you have reached a verdict, why this course of action was necessary. The defendant in the case has escaped, and it was deemed necessary to do this."

Jury Not Discharged.

Justice Morris explained he could not discharge the jury, but would excuse it for the week end. He told the members to report back to court Monday, warning them not to discuss the verdict meanwhile.

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran said that if any of the jurors revealed the verdict he would be in contempt of court.

Police were watching all roads. bridges and rail lines out of Washington and were searching the city streets and the river swampland near the District Jail. Meanwhile, United States Marshal John Colpoys, with Department of Justice men. was conducting an investigation of the circumstances of the escape.

Police said the names of the two deputies from whose custody the prisoner escaped were C. W. Carlson, a former District policeman, and Robert J. Schmidt, 207 Underwood street N.W.

Carlson was on the District police force from 1931 to 1933, and resigned to return to his home in Minnesota. He applied for reinstatement to the police force in 1935, but was turned down as overage. He was appointed a guard at Lorton Re-formatory in 1936. Justice Depart- Mansfield, chief of the Detective ment officials said he had been made Bureau, reported. a deputy marshal about four months

ago. Schmidt is 46 years old and has a.m., said that an effort was being been on the marshal's staff for about made to relieve the policemen who four years. He comes from New had been wading knee deep in sew-York State. ers and swamps all night.

Neither of the men carried guns, which are normally supplied to deputies. The Justice Department does not

require that prisoners be handcuffed to their guards. It requires only that the prisoners be handcuffed, department officials said. Bloodhound Fails.

An attempt to use a bloodhound from Lorton to locate Eklund proved futile because of the rain. A thorough search of the marches and woods on the banks of the river near marshals, he said he immediately the jail yielded no clue.

There was speculation on the pospatrolman under his own command outside Eklund had



ALLIES' FLAGS FLY SIDE BY SIDE-The white ensign of the British Navy and the Stars and Stripes fly side by side at the new naval base established by the Unied States Navy at Londonderry, Northern Ireland, where British and American warships are tied up. - A. P. Wirephoto.

Aliens

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rain-soaked street, injuring his wrist. Ekkind ran north on Nineteenth street and, according to Schmidt, turned east at the corner of Nineteenth and B streets S.E. of four each-alleged German sab otage experts-who were landed By the Associated Press. Another Entrance Correct One.

from submarines on lonely stretches Later it was learned that this verof the Long Island and Florida sion was erroneous-that Eklund had coasts bolted out of the van in front of the Twentieth street entrance to the At that time, it was said all eight

jail, ran down B street to Nineteenth previously had lived in this country and north on Nineteenth. and that two were American citizens.

They had returned to Germany Approximately 500 members of early in the war through arrangethe force, including every available ments made by the German conplainclothesman, co-operated in the sulate in New York. search last night and the major-Heinck was one of the four landed ity of them were still out at 9:30

at Amagansett, Long Island.

#### Among Largest Seizures.

The new arrests represented one Inspector Mansfield, who relieved of the largest seizures of enemy Capt. Barrett in the search at 7:30 aliens of one nationality since the United States entered the war. interest.

Mr. Foxworth said 31 of those ar rested acknowledged they wanted Germany to win the war, 28 had Maj. Kelly said Capt. Barrett, acmilitary training, five said they companied by a detachment from wanted to be repatriated as Ger-No. 5 precinct, started a daylight mans and one had his passage to search of the marshes in the vicinand from Germany to witness the Saar plebiscite paid for by the Ger-

Mai. Kelly remained on duty himman government. self until after 1 a.m., having been All those arrested had registered downtown for the Police Academy as aliens, Mr. Foxworth said. graduation, after which he stopped

Some of the films seized showed by the Detective Bureau, where he members of a youth group asso ciated with the league drilling with rifles. This group was formed in 1935 for children from 8 to 10 years When he confronted the deputy

passengers on the steamer Potomac. of age and was a branch of the Hitler Youth movement in Gerrecognized Carlson as a former many, the FBI said.

at No. 3 precinct. He described made on "spot search" President warrants. Appointments of deputy marshals are made on recommendations subscribed as an aerial photographer in proach him. the German Army in the last war. Distanded During World War. In a statement on the background too far away to be identified. uties are under Civil Service regulations and are investigated before of the league, the FBI said it was their appointment. the outgrowth of a German-Amer-Police emphasized that Eklund banded during the First World War Chincoleague Decides would need assistance to remove the handcuffs. Some police said that and revived under a slightly differthey would have to be sawed ent name on October 26, 1936. When Hitler came into power, membership requirements were changed to admit all occupational lock involves a snap lock and, as groups and to include women. a second precaution, a lock turned Membership in the American organization entitled Germans return-Eklund once attended George ing to Germany to become members Washington University here. When of the German labor front under he was arrested, police found that Robert Ley, Hitler's minister of he had a jail record in Indiana. labor. His mother, who lives here at 2109 Visiting members from America F street N.W., issued an appeal for were treated to "strength through joy" excursions, partly financed by a regular flow of membership dues "Gene, please surrender yourself from this country to Germany. Members were urged to be "fight-The jury last night ers" and to work for the "new Germany in a really fanatical way." ment as to their verdict, but I am Adult groups were formed for military training, and youth groups en-"I know that the strain this long gaged in marching and war game drills, the FBI said.

# **American Soldiers Reported in 'Closest** Amity' With Aussies Sir Owen Dixon Deplores

Stress Put on 'Minor Differences' of Men

By the Associated Fress. LOS ANGELES. July 11 .- Sir

on minor differences in speech, and Americans, but that despite this the troops of the two nations were mingling in "closest amity." The diplomat, who spoke at the opening of his country's exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum of trict of Washintgon, about one of History, Science and Art, also made it clear that American aid to Aus-

tralia was not a one-way affair. "Under the arrangement between hall for FBI agents-is long and United States forces in Australia. Australia Fulfilling Pledge.

as supplying without 'return mate- ment Building. of the United States forces what- bench with an American flag in ever she can make available for the the center of the background. There purpose

trasting Australian and American improvised bench at which members men or implements of war, said: "A distinction must exist, but it These two tables faced one another

does not justify a contrast. The and net a right where the trial judges are in Australia in a spirit of comrade-seated. On one side of the table this which could not have existed if on the right were seated the prose-ling Maid and Meat Ball. had not been akin. \* \* \*

Dr. Sutherland, one of the Natralians and Americans are by no tion's highest salaried football coaches, said he would report to the chief of the Bureau of Navy Personnel at Washington next Wednes-

ural conditions must give rise to "This is the greatest day in my some small differences or divergenlife," the famous coach said. "T cies in speech, in habits of life and have been hoping for this commislocal interests and aspirain sion for months. I hate to leave tions. \* \* football, but from now on the grid-

iron game will be my secondary "It is, perhaps, in this war, a misfortune that we all are apt to notice Before becoming coach of the prothese things and dwell more upon essional Dodgers, Dr. Sutherland them had meteoric football success at the

belief, thought, moral outlook, ideals and behavior which characterize men speaking the same tongue, but widely spread over the globe from Police Seek Body of Man the edge of Europe to the edge of

years maintained a propaganda machine in every Allied country to di-Harbor police this afternoon were searching for the body of a man consciousness" of these minor difseen struggling in the middle of the Potomac River about 12:30 p.m. by ferences

and combining in the closest amity.

They are animated by the same sol-

and by the same stern purpose of

imperative that the anti-Axis Allies

Mr. Cantrell said this figure was

stick together.

dierly spirit, by the same aspirations

"But while our troops and yours The man was first seen about 1.000 are just as aware of the smaller feet from the vessel opposite the points of diversity which mark their Norfolk and Washington dock, 685 places of origin," he added, "they

Press Gets Brief Look At Trial of Eight Nazi Saboteurs

#### (Continued From First Page.)

Owen Dixon, Australian Minister to the Nazi band that landed on the the United States, said today that Florida Coast-was engrossed in too much emphasis had been placed in conversation with one of the defense counsel. Werner Thiel, habits and aspirations of Australians one of the prisoners who was conspicous during the visit of the reporters, spoke up at one time to correct the identification given

this country and mine for reciprocal narrow, and is lighted entirely by aid." he said. "no insignificant part artificial illumination. Closed Veof that contribution will go in pro- netian blinds and dark green velvet viding supplies and services for the shades behind shut out all daylight and prevent any one from even peer-

empty tin can rin

the reporters the information, they

Every newspaperman admitted to

pass consisting of a blue card signed

by Gen. Cox and countersigned by

FBI Director Hoover. The re-

the courtroom promised in advance

that they would only observe the

scene and not copy any information on the cards attached to the num-

FBI Witnesses Examined.

bers of the press to inspect the

"The commission expects to sit

this afternoon, without regard to

It was believed, however, that

second communique might be issued

The biggest flood since 1917 struck Satchel-Ellicott City last night and

Worst Flood in 25 Years

today after heavy rains sent the

Patapaco River out of its banks in

several places and emptied streams

Automobile traffic was stopped for

several hours, electric power failed

for more than a quarter of an hour

Police Chief Russell E. Moxley said

the Tiber River, a tributary of the

Patapsco, was 12 feet above its nor-

Weather Observer John R. Weeks

said the rain totaled 2.65 inches in

the suburbs of Baltimore, where

dozens of sewers were flooded and

At Frederick, rainfall of 1.55

inches muddled bass streams and

mal state at the peak of the storm

and basements of homes and busi-

ness houses were flooded

minor damage caused.

suspended fishing.

sought while in the courtroom

the trial commission.

erous exhibits.

ond FBI witness.

court room.

about 5 p.m.

**Hits Ellicott City** 

By the Associated Press.

hours."

town.

plosives.

ing in on the proceedings from the "It is an error to regard America | corridors of the Justice Departrials of war for Australia's need. On At the end of the rectangular her side Australia is fulfilling her room members of the trial commisobligation of supplying for the use sion were seated behind a long

are three other long tables in the Sir Owen, warning against con- room. Two of them are near the

of the trial commission are seated. does not justify a contrast. The and are at right and left angles to

the culture of the two communities cution counsel. On the other side "The differences between Aus- Edgar Hoover, FBI director.

means imperceptible and doubtless at the other long table were seated your lads have been as alive to them members of the defense counsel as we have. \* \* \* Geographical sepa- with the eight prisoners directly beration and climatic and other nat- hind them.

left to right: Richard Quirin, Herling, Heinrich H. Heinck, Herbert

Hans Haupt, Ernest P. Burger and George John Dasch. Allies' Unity Stressed. Evidence Piled on Table.

Far in the rear of the room was than we do upon the unity of another long table filled with exhibits-evidence which the Government is using against the eight German agents. A hasty examination showed the

exhibits included clothing, a fatigue Asia. Sir Owen said the enemy had for such as is used in the German military service; tennis shoes, hammers, a small shovel used by the Nazi vide by gaining a foothold "in our agents to bury their cargo of explosives in the beach sands of Long

Island and Florida; civilian clothing, two large, leather suitcases and a social security card.

Selected Newsmen

**Describe Scene After** Ten-Minute Survey

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlones. Career Girl (Turnbull) 30.20 18.00 6.60 Ariel Trip (Finnesan) 9.00 4.40 Knitetta (Atkinson) 3.60 Also ran-Lady Ariel. Beliarmine. Sou-thern Jane, Miss Beeville, Saving Grace. Also ran-SECOND RACE P and M: purse. \$1.-00: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 000: claiming: 4-year-olus and 20 2.40 6 furlongs. Ghost Queen (Atkinson) 4.40 3.20 2.40 Swing Band (Oliver) 4.80 3.40 Hittle (Chaffin) 2.80 Time: 1:1325. Also ran-Sea Foam. Dolly, Zaltowna. Short Messure. Short Measure. (Daily Double paid \$115.) the newsmen by Brig, Gen. Albert Cox, provost-marshal for the Dis-trict of Washintgon, about one of his co-conspirators. The room in which the trial is being held-formerly an assembly hall for FRI agents is long and the state of the state

**Entries for Monday** 

Results

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press.

**Racing News** 

**Empire City** 

ongs. Nadedale (Fels)

Court Ball (Malley) xRocky Craig (Day) High Hat (Nodarse)

xRocky Crais (Day) High Hat (Nodarse) Fleet Fox (no boy) xPop's Advice (Clinaman) Super Service (McCreary) Prance On (Meade) xMedal Time (Layton) Be Impudent (no boy) Swell Kid (Laidley) Poacher (Peters) Haripp (Stout) Black Thrush (Gilbert) xEpaway (no boy)

Robertson

FIFTH RACE-The Fordham: purse. \$2.000: 3-year-olds and upward: 5% fur-

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: cla -year-olds and upward: 1,' miles

Good Stymie (no boy) xWedding Morn (Clingman)

\$1.500:

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.5 ing: 3-year-olds: 534 furlongs. Bourbon Town (Gilbert) xBlue Booties (Wahler) xYork River (no boy) Stimstone (no boy) Solar Star (Arcaro) xDrach (Clingman)

Epaway (no boy) Light Chaser (Robertso Daring (Winn) xReal Man (Clingman) Gay Flight (Thompson Fox Meadow (Longden)

By the Associated Press.

PIRST RACE-Purse \$1.500: maidena-lts and seldings; 2-year-olds; 312 fur-

**Empire City** 

ADraeh (Clingman) Erie Knight (Lindberg) xAnytime (Clingman) Lawyersville (Fels) xEpay (Wahler) Park Bench (Skelly) By the Associated Press. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; 3-year-olds: 1,4 miles. xMaechic (Loveridge) Raisin Bres 4 (Meade) XLarrup (Wahler) xPreview Actor (Wahler) Cliath (Maliey) Gallant Robin (Stout) Brave Friar (McCreary) Shepson (Robertson) Cairngrom (Winn) FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: about 6 furlongs. Armor Bearer (Th'pson) 12.40 5.50, 3.70 Bell Bottom (McCreary) 5.50 3.70 Tell Me More (Meade) 5.50 Time. 1:002s. Also ran—Royal Mariboro. Cacodemon. Labeled Win, Sorgho. Stimuli. Royal Taste. Carvale. Carvale SECOND RACE Purse, \$1.500; claim-ng; 3-year-olds and upward; about 6 fur-FOURTH RACE—Purse, 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs, Gloriana (Schmidi) Black Light (Garza) "Bayborough (Wahler) Diasis (Lindberg) Jaquita (Longden) Driven Snow (Meade)

Ing: 3-Fear-olds and approximation of the second se 7.00 Lucky. Smiling

THIRD RACE—\$1,500: claiming: 2-ear-olds: 5% furlengs. lue Whistler (L'db's) 14.30 7.10 4.80 redentials (Stout) 7.70 5.00 4.80 5.00 4.00

Sun Dodger (Robertson) Fair Crystal (Arcaro) Bayview (James) xMadigama (Garza) Mighty Master (Malley)

#### sat Attorney General Biddle and J. Arlington Park

By the Associated Press. On the opposite side of the room at the other long table were seated members of the defense counsel with the eight prisoners directly be-hind them. The first enemy agent in the line-up was Werner Thiel. Then, from left to right; Richard Quirtn Her-

rince A. O. (Greco) Ring Star (Meade) Llavin (no boy) XHillblond (Rienzi) XKey Man (Clingman) XHarpy Home (Wahler) Bootless (Thompson) Norge II (Stout) XStable (no boy)

The Office of Price Administra-

tion ruled today its general maxi-

mum price regulation for commodi-

ties take precedence over State fair

trade laws, which prescribe higher

prices, except when a merchant is

prevented from making sales by

#### mann Neubauer, Edward John Ker- Hogerstown Py the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: 2-year-olds: Mason-Dixon course: about 3 furlongs. Heckelase (Napier: 13.20 8.80 4.70) Fancy Frills (Palumbo) 4.10 3.30 Lady Tennie (Grant) 7.50 Time, 1:1045. Also ran-Shy Miss. Fairy Lorraine, Ohbgood, Amplify and Linden Girl.

x Apprentice allowance claimed.

#### **OPA Rules Its Prices** Suffolk Downs cap with a swastika emblem on it Prevail Over State Laws

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. PIRST RACE—Purse \$1. 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlor xBis Stakes 112 Mario Gossip Time 117 x cChi Tetra Town 110 x aWi Tiberius 112 x Jron Red Pepper 112 x CVic xCanterup 107 Rye E x aMutinous 107 Rough xNot Yet 107 Kapti a Dunn and Sandrock eni c Ozier and Smith entry. claiming -Purse \$1.000; claim up: 6 furionzs (chute) 112 Marjorie S. 117 x cChance Run 110 x aWise Counsei 112 xFrontier Jame 112 xFrontier Jame 112 x Victory Bound 107 Rye Beach 107 Rough Biscuit 107 Kaptime Indrock entry ck entry

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Billy Bee 112 Range Dust 118 Mack's Dream 107 Fair Twink 107 Southern Jane 107 Comedian 112 Ballast Reef 118 Allergic 113

Bienasad

110 Gran Coss ... 110 110 xLady Roma ... 105 108 xRecostna ... 105 108 xPerpolit ... 105 105 xBlue Castle ... 108 113 Red Amazon ... 110 108

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500: the Col

State court injunction. At one end of this table there was Where court action enjoins sales, one end. The reporters were told merchants may apply to OPA for SECOND RACE-Purse \$1.200: claiming: Alkyon ACE—Purse \$1.200: claim Alkyon 12 Quintilian Largo Mint 112 Crack Favor xCompton 107 xMaydig Flaming High 118 Maeline price adjustment. David Ginsburg, this had originally contained ex-OPA counsel, said.

Bootless (Thompson) Norge II (Stout) XStable (no boy) John Adam (Robert) Bob's Boys (no boy) Boston Pal (no boy) a J. Trisolinj and V. Allen SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim-ins: 3-year-olds and upward; 1% miles. True Knishtess (no boy) 115 Devil's Craig (Longden) 113 Mark (Woolf) 113 Irish Echo (Stout) 113 XGeneral Jack (Wahler) 108 Miss Discovery (Lindberg) 111 Rackatack (Longden) 111 Rackatack (Longden) 111

fillies:

claiming

help in the escape. Police were Carlson as "absolutely honest and checking on the whereabouts of two pretty clever." prisoners, released from jail re-

ity at 4 a.m.

was informed of the escape.

Kelly Praises Carlson.

cently, who were friendly with Eklund. There was a possibility, in- mitted by the United States marvestigators said, that these men-or shal subject to approval of the others-had met Eklund with an au- Department of Justice. These deptomobile.

The prisoner, it was believed, would not fare well by himself. In the first place, he was handcuffed. The locks of the handcuffs are not easily broken. In the second place, he was without funds.

Police also feared Eklund might through, while others thought it kill himself. He had been in a would be necessary to spring the highly nervous condition, it was lock with a hammer. The double pointed out.

It was revealed that Eklund had made a previous attempt to escape | with a key. from the District Jail. E. A. Green, superintendent of the jail, said that on July 3, 1941, a guard caught Eklund trying to saw through the bars of his cell.

The instrument which he used had been smuggled into the jail, Mr. him to surrender last night. She Green said. The jail superintendent | said:

said that Eklund had boasted to fellow prisoners that he would to the police or to Mr. Whelan, your attorney. escape. The all-night police search, which plainly indicated utter disagree-

was led by Assistant Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett, called into confident that you will be acquitted. action all men on duty, as well as detectives hastily summoned to trial and your long days in jail have headquarters to join the hunt. Police made you feel desperate for freein nearby states were notified and dom. I feel that your full freedom soldiers on guard at various points will not be far away, so please rein the District were put on the alert. | turn.'

#### Tried for 1940 Murder.

Eklund had been tried for the had a strong circumstantial case murder of Hyland McClaine, colored, who was shot from behind on the night of October 15, 1940, as he were studied by ballistics experts. walked with his girl friend in Foggy Bottom, on Riverside drive near the K Street Bridge. The slaving was one of a series which, police said, drive-in restaurant in nearby Virwere carried out by a maniac sniper. All of the victims were colored.

A reconstruction of the escape was given by Mai, Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, this morning. Ray, testified that he had seen Ek-Maj. Kelly, who talked with the two deputy marshals, emphasized that the responsibility for the escape rests with the marshals.

Mai. Kelly said he had been told to the major, with his hands denying that he had a jail record. "double-locked to each other in a Peerless handcuff.

#### Usually Locked to Officer.

Asked whether it was customary for a prisoner not to be handcuffed to an officer, Maj. Kelly said is was police policy for the prisoners to be handcuffed either to each other or bringing a dangerous prisoner here from Ohio, he had locked the prisoner's wrists together and used a the prisoner.

When the van stopped before the front door of the Jail on Nineteenth During Harlow's testimony Eklund street, according to Maj. Kelly, Mr. rose from his seat in District Court Schmidt, who was driving, walked around behind the driver's seat to the door on the right side of the vehicle, which opens into the single compartment. Schmidt told the superintendent he used one key to unlock and release the folding step on the side and a second key to unlock the door.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 & miles. xBillie Nipper 102 xEl Jelis 107 Dottie 107 xG C Hamilton 109 xCamp Meeting 107 Star Monarch 107 Stormy Night. 112 Rolls Rough 114 Fenway 107 Merry Mistake 107 xDarting Star. 107 Found Out .... 112 As he turned the knob from the outside, he stepped to one side be-from the Municipal Center Building December 1.74% 1.75% 1.74% 1.75% Speaker, one of baseball's greatest gave orders in Hindustani. (Earlier Story on Page A 7.) players around 25 years ago, was Fy the Associated Press. The British vessel first was at-EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.400: ciaimcause, as he explained to the super- under mysterious circumstances. He REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 11 .-operated on last Wednesday for an tacked March 9 while in the har-RYEing: 3-year-olds and xRaby Rattler\_ Hup Nancy\_\_\_\_\_108 xRaby Rattler\_ Prince o' Mars\_\_\_\_108 Prince Derek\_\_\_\_\_ xHome Burning 111 Kai-Hi xTea Ring\_\_\_\_\_108 Oust Chi \_\_\_\_\_\_116 xBind Easie\_\_\_\_ Ho Down\_\_\_\_\_116 xHadamoon \_\_\_\_\_ intendent, prisoners have been had been brought in to face a police July September line-up, was left alone for a few December Line-up, was left alone for alone for alone for alone few December Line-up, was left alone for alone for alone few December Line-up, was left alo intestinal obstruction. He is 54. .6738 .701/8 .741/8 bor of a British West Indian island. A lease-lend agreement has been Four of the native crewmen were concluded between the United States SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1'a miles. Brookie Boy... 112 xRoyal Wanton 100 xWest Sea... 105 xIdle Night. 105 Radio Wave... 113 Batle Line... 115 marshal down in their effort to minuts and vanished from the killed by the first torpedo, but the and Iceland, it was announced here LARD---Ex-Editor Held in Paris; escape. Schmidt was standing on tightly guarded building. He is still July 12.70 ship itself was salvaged and brought today. one side of the door and Carlson on the other in the downpour when James M. Hare of the 900 block of E. Hialmar Biornson. Refused Jewish Emblem 12.85 Purple Dawn \_\_ 113 xWorth Owning 110 NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 resentative of the United States safety in the United States. Eklund shoved the door open wide Ninth street N.W., arrested on a Chicaso Cash Market. agricultural marketing administra-By the Associated Press. None of the crew saw the sub-Eklund shoved the door open wide and rushed between them in his dash for freedom. Maj. Kelly said it was customary for the deputies to be unarmed. They told the major they dashed after the prisoner and in their rush Schmidt slipped and fell on the the building. Ninth street N.W., arrested on a charge of driving a stolen automo-bile, was shot in the legs Thursday when he made a dash from police custody in the same building. He was put under guard in Gallinger Hospital after being recaptured be-hind the building. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Occupied France, July 11. -Marcel Hutin, former editor in chief of the influential Rightist newspaper Echo de Paris, was ar-rested last night for refusal to wear the Jewish emblem in public, as been on the British vessel. She es-Copper Heels. Lease-Lend Administration, negoti-ated the agreement for 1942-3. Don't think of expense—think of lefense. Buy War bonds now. Currottine --- 10 Our Mat. --- 11 XString Band. 101 XAll Steele---- 10 XElosk ---- 10 XDarby Dallas. 107 XSkagway --- 107 XApprentice allow Fast. xHard to Back the Jewish emblem in public, as been on the British vessel. She esxHiio ordered by the Germans. caped both attacks without injury.

#### Children to Aid Bond Sales

A plan to have children write Eklund was arrested in November. letters to their parents urging them 1940, and police revealed that they to buy war fund bonds has been suggested in Australia. against him. Bullets recovered from

#### the bodies of five sniper victims **Closing Chicago Grain** It was found that these bullets

matched a number which had been E: the Associated Press. dug out of a tree in the rear of a CHICAGO, July 11 .- Wheat, rye and oats prices declined today as ginia where Eklund had worked. traders took market action on the Convicted at First Trial. He was brought to trial last year basis of increased Government estimates of 1942 production of those of a check for \$1,500 as a donation

and a Government witness. Herbert crops lund fire into the tree from which Corn, however, rose almost a cent the matching bullets had been reat times, reflecting the Government covered. A jury convicted the youth report showing heavier consumption of the McClaine slaying.

Later the Court of Appeals granted that Eklund was riding in the small Eklund a new trial when it was refront compartment of the van. He vealed that Ray had committed perwas alone inside the van, according jury during the original trial, by Eklund's second trial began on June 30. This time Ray was not

called as a witness. The Government had some new evidence, however. This consisted of a rusty .38caliber gun which had been dug up in a park in Baltimore Directions to find the gun had been furnished to their captors. He recalled that in to police by a fellow prisoner of Eklund's.

This prisoner, Marvin R. Harlow, took the witness stand and told the second handcuff to lock himself to jury that Eklund had admitted to him, while in jail, that he was responsible for the sniper murders.

> several times to protest. Two Other Escape Attempts. Two prisoners have attempted September

to escape from police custody here May in the last month. One made good in his break for freedom, while the other was captured after being shot in the legs. in the legs. On June 24 Floyd W. Lamore, 29.

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from 18 to 60. The arrests were all Capt. Harry Purcell of the ship. daine avenue S.W., according to have found no difficulty in m Capt. Purcell immediately lowered a lifeboat to pick the man up, but

One of those arrested was de- he sank before the boat could ap-

overthrowing the enemy.' Police were unable to say how the The present situation, the diplomat said, with the strength of the man got into the water. Passengers enemy apparently sufficient to "foron the Potomac said the man was bid hope of an early return to the ways of peace," made it all the more

**Jock Sutherland Sworn** 

PITTSBURGH, July 11.-Dr. John

Dodgers' football coach, today was

sworn in as a lieutenant commander

in the Naval Reserve at the Naval

(Jock) Sutherland, Brooklyn

As Reserve Officer

Procurement Offices here.

day for further orders.

University of Pittsburgh.

Seen Struggling in River

**To Hold Pony Penning** 123,000 Register Here By the Associated Press

For Gas Ration Books CHINCOTEAGUE ISLAND, Va. July 11.-The annual Chincoteague Lawson J. Cantrell, District rationpony penning and roundup, threatened with cancellation this year being registration supervisor, announced this afternoon that apcause of tire and gasoline shortages. proximately 123,000 persons had will be held July 30, owners of the registered for gasoline rationing ponies and area residents decided books during the three-day period today.

Mayor John W. Winder said he which ended at 1 p.m. today. expected the roundup, rodeo, penning and public sale to be even more approximately 15,000 short of the of a success than in recent years. total registered last time, but he A number of inquiries have been explained that owners of certain received from prospective purchascommercial vehicles did not participate in this registration as they ers, he said.

However, Mr. Winder added, the had in the last. The figure stood at 122,514 regiscarnival for the benefit of the tered with one school not having sland's fire department will not be reported. Mr. Cantrell said the reheld because of coastal dimout reguport of this school would raise the

number to about 123,000. Persons who did not register during this period will be given an opportunity to do so after the new books become effective July 22.

Senator Hughes Hurt By the Associated Press.

LEWES, Del., July 11 .- Senator Hughes, Democrat, of Delaware was injured last night in a fall in front first public announcement of his summer cottage at Rehoboth came with the presentation to Maj. Beach. The 75-year-old Senator slipped

ing general of the 3d Corps Area, on wet flagstones and lay helpless for about a half-hour until his cries to the Army Emergency Relief, Inc. attracted neighbors. Physicians at Henry A. Parr, 3d, president and Beebe Hospital ordered X-rays for a treasurer of the jockey club, made possible factured right hip. the presentation. He explained that

> Lopez Off for New York (Earlier Story on Page A-3.) Dr. Alfonso Lopez, President-elect

of Colombia, accompanied by his wife and daughter, departed by train for New York this afternoon after an official visit in this Capital as of water through the middle of the guest of President Roosevelt.

Movie Drive Nets 2 Million NEW YORK, July 11 (P) .- A total of \$2.077.900 has been collected in

the motion picture industry's drive for Army and Navy relief. Nicholas M. Schenck, national chairman, reported today.

Torpedoings (Continued From First Page.)

and picked up the entire crew of 91 Britons, West Indians and native Lascar Indians, bringing them safely Tris to port.

Lease-Lend Agreement About 45 of the Lascars, who had With Iceland Signed direction of the British officer, who

Officials admitted that in some When reporters entered the courtcases OPA might not grant the rehouse, an FBI agent was on the witlief sought and would require merness stand, located to the right of chants to maintain the general maximum price level. If this conflicted The 10-minute trip into the court. with the State court action, they room by the news reporters was arsaid, the merchants affected probranged by Henry Paynter, Itaison. ably would have no alternative but officer at the Justice Department to drop the particular line of goods for the recently created Office of involved in the litigation. War Information. Gen. Cox gave

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,300: claim ins: maidens: 2-year-oids: 5 furiongs. Pariferda 113 xFatal Hour. 10 Paille 113 Corley's Pet. 11 Blue Eva. 113 Snow Crescent. 11 xFlying Ned. 111 Bostonite 11 Ned's Queen. 113 xReal Maughty. 10 Rebel 113 a Pious Display 11 Justa Woofing 113 Long Straw. 11 a H. L. Straus and J. W. Y. Marti entry. The District has no fair trade law. but such statutes are in effect in Virginia, Maryland and a majority of the States.

the courtroom was issued a special Fair trade laws establish maxinum prices on certain goods under entry. which no merchant may sell. OPA's FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; claimins -year-olds: 6 furiongs. general maximum price regulation porters who were selected to go into xMandate Honey Play fixes ceilings for most things at the Honey Play ... 115 Bienas Powder Bluff ... 118 xMad Lou O'Neill ... 118 highest price for which the article was sold during March of this year.

#### onies: 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs. Jack S L..... 114 xLiberty Pan \_ 109 xa Sky Bound \_ 109 Hygrohour ... 122 Xa Through B'd 112 Black Grip .... 114 a Mrs. A. R. Smith entry. Montgomery Siren Test The commission announced later, Alarms County Residents

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 1,4 miles. xArestino \_\_\_\_\_11 Ensitsh Setter\_\_\_110 xHaste Back \_\_\_\_104 Atom Smasher\_\_\_105 xBattery \_\_\_\_\_109 xLovely Dawn\_\_\_104 Silver Tower \_\_\_\_108 in its first mid-day statement on A test of air-raid sirens in Montprogress, that the morning had been gomery County, Md., at noon today spent in cross-examining the FBI brought scores of calls from resiwitness who had testified directly dents of nearby areas wanting to yesterday and in the direct examination of a second FBI witness.

dents of nearby areas wanting to know whether an actual air raid was in progress. Bethesda police said they re-ceived about 40 calls, while Silver Spring police had to reassure some 20 alarmed residents. Other calls Gen. McCoy issued this statement: "The commission convened at 0:05 s.m. The morning was spent in the cross-examination of the FBI 20 alarmed residents. Other calls witness who testified yesterday, and were made directly to the air-raid NINTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: in the direct examination of a seccontrol center in Silver Spring.

NINTH RACE The miles. ins: 3-year-olds; 1/s miles. Weesgone 116 Muy Bonita. Display Style 108 xMine xRetinue 108 Our Will xIrish Ivy 103 Who Calls. xLustrous 103 The siren at Rockville, operated "After the morning session adby the Rockville Fire Department, journed, the commission remained wasn't sounded. Judge Albert E.

Ready-About Fred's First

3-year-olds: 612 Elegant Sammy He's Tops Clifton's Dawn

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$600: year-olds and upward: 61/2 fur temolee 110 xMy One

Happy Slave 110 Busy Time Delhi Dan 110 Grand Gas Rippling On 100 aAiseleda bSir\_Kid 115 bRing Up

a Rogers-Casilear entry.

Amperage Seventh Sage Happy Gallop Green Key

in the court room to permit mem- Brault, director of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council. said that the Fire Department apparently had been overlooked when Arlington Park instructions were issued concerning the test.

2-year-old fillies a Dar Judy\_\_\_\_\_ War Wise \_\_\_\_ a Samaritan \_\_\_\_\_ Dark Advice\_\_\_\_\_ Shuckins **Hagerstown Entries** 

xApprentice allowance claimed. Fast.

For Tuesday	aL.B.
101 Tuesday	SECON
By the Associated Press.	Sumatra
FIRST RACE-Purse, \$400; claiming;	xHard E

For luesday	SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,200: claim-
By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: 2-year-olds: Mason-Dixon course. Guick Baker 107 Peeling High 111 Buckle Down 114 Miss Five To O. 108 Satchel	ing: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Sumatra III 107 Knight's Q'at II 112 XHard Biscuit 102 xWeisenheimer 107 a Pabens 102 xChigre 107 Nisht Lady 107 Heathtown 107 Queen Echo 107 xAlley 102 Court Counsel. 112 xNew Englander 107 Helen Agnes 101 Mismark 110 Highthorne 112 Black Heels 104 Wawfield 106 Noble Saxon 106

LANCE MACTAL AND DUB	
SECOND RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming;	THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds: 1 mile.
-year-olds and up; 61/2 furlongs.	Chic Prince 113 More Refined, 108
Gradatim 117 Chancer 117	Rapidamente 113 Van Man 113
Showabal 114 Ray Light 107	Holly 111 Alegre 116
Exhort 112 Navigation 107	Bolute 108 Mirrored 108
Storminess 109 Falconia 107	xChance Lark, 108 Valdina Marg, 111
Ready-About 112 xFeudal Net 102	
Pred's First 114 xSun Salvator 109	
Placement 117 Red Wings 112	
section winssing II.	xSign 103 Buechel 113
the second s	xJack o' Hana_ 108 xRoyal Risk 111

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: -year-olds: 612 forlongs. Gegant Sammy 111 Mowine's Lad 111 fe's Top: 111 Flo Hope 106 Jiffon's Dawn 106 Teco Tack 108 imperage 108 Thanksalot 111 jeventh Sage 116 Star Dance 106 Japon Gallop 111 Myrtle M 111 FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claim ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile Away 113 Valerose II... Grand Central 113 Teddy Kerry. Epola 105 xBasileus One Jest...... 108 108

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.600; ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. aHasteville 114 Picket aRingmenow 122 Little Town XGlanceabout 109 Hoosier Alquest 107, Busy Ridge Nod 111 bAll Hoos African Sun 111 bBig Me Upward: 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furlongs. 110 xMy One \_\_\_\_\_ 105 118 Pandoramint \_\_\_\_\_ 105 10 Busy Time \_\_\_\_\_ 103 10 Grand Gay \_\_\_\_\_ 112 0 aAlseleds \_\_\_\_\_\_ 112

-- 114 -- 120 -- 120 -- 107 -- 117 Nod 111" bAl African Sun 111 bBi a Gustave Ring entry. b H. P. Headley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2,000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furiongs. Royal Crusader. 112 Cadmium 109 Woof Woof 112 Daily Trouble 106 With Regards 109 Copperman 112 Wishing 112 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$700; 3-year-olds and up: Mason-Dixon course; handicap. Owaller 113 Never Home 111 Roman Boy 118 XBlue Melody 100 a Hiblaze 121 a Spectator 109 True Star 116 Last Bet\_\_\_\_\_ 118 a G. D. McCleary entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; claim-ng: 3-year-olds; 1½ miles. (Cross Tide \_\_\_\_\_11 Elbasan \_\_\_\_\_\_13 Droll On \_\_\_\_\_\_13 Fujiwara \_\_\_\_\_\_13 DEVENTIA RACE—Purse \$1,000; claim-ing: 3-year-olds; 1½ miles. ACross Tide 111 Elbasan 113 Droll On 113 Fujiwara 113 Surprise Party 113 Kokomo 113 XOld Smokey 108 xLeslie Jarvis 108

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the check was an initial gift and the past few months as well as forewas one phase of the presentations cast of a smaller crop than was proto Army emergency relief and sevduced last year even though acreage eral other organizations. is larger. Grain men said this is the result of unfavorable weather during New Zealand Reported Suspending Elections By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, July 11 .- The Australian radio said today there would be no regular elections in New Zealand this year under a government decision to extend the life of the present Parliament until one year after cessation of hostilities. Members of Parliament, however, retain the right to vote non-confi-

dence in the government which would compel elections.

**Tris Speaker Reported** As 'Slightly' Improved

Ey the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, July 11. Speaker's condition was "slightly improved" today, doctors at Lake- been taken aboard in the Far East, side Hospital said, although he is abandoned the ship quietly under still on the danger list.

much of the seeding and early growth period. Profit-taking and hedging sales helped to weaken wheat and many traders anticipated larger receipts

in the Southwest next week might fill the small remaining terminal and subterminal storage space avail-

Wheat closed 34-1 cent lower than vesterday, July, \$1.19%; September, \$1.2214-1/8; corn 1/2-7/8 higher, July, 875; September, 89%; oats 3/8-5/8 down; rye 3/8-3/4 lower; soybeans 1/4

lower to 1/8 higher. WHEAT-Open. High. September December\_ 1.22% 1.22% 1 1.25% 1.26-257 1.30% 1.30% May

able.

CORN-87% 89% 93 97% .87 .8938 .921/2 .9678 ember.

471/2 4814 50% 473 481 501 .50½ .53% SOYBEANS-1.74% 1.74% 1.74% 1.74%

lations Maryland Jockey Club Gives Army Fund \$1,500 E: the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 11. - The

Maryland Jockey Club, oldest in the

The

Nation, has set aside a special fund In Fall at Beach for distribution among Baltimore City organizations engaged in relief and civic effort, officials announced today.

Gen. Milton A. Reckord, command-

# **New Insulated Wire Specifications to Save Tons of Crude Rubber**

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#### WPB Gives Green Light On Gay Wrappings for **Christmas Packages**

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. The War Production Board has moved to cut down specifications for the use of rubber in insulated wire and cable for the armed services, a step calculated to save from 150 to 200 tons of crude rubber a month.

This was accomplished by making revised specifications for insulated wire applicable to all military uses, with a few exceptions. Previously, the lower-standard specifications applied only to wire and cable made for civilian use

The order will not be effective in war orders where the contracting officer certifies that use of different insulation is necessary. The new specifications were approved by the Army and Navy Munitions Board. WPB's building materials branch warned that preference rating assistance cannot be given for insulated wiring for any but the most essential use.

There is no shortage of Christmas wrapping paper, though the number of things customarily found inside may be limited by the time December 25 rolls around

WPB so informed the tobacco industry in giving the "green light" for Christmas trimmings on packages of "cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco and snuff.

Christmas paper definitely is not "short" and there is no conservation order restricting its use.

From now until August 22 every person in the country will be able to get an extra two pounds of sugar by using stamp 7 in the rationing book. OPA announced last week that No. 7 would be the bonus stamp, and the order took effect yesterday. This two pounds is in addition to that to be obtained with stamps 5 and 6, which may be used until midnight July 25 and August 22, respectively.

Here's a break for nurses and women who can afford fur coats. WPB amended conservation orders governing "outer" clothing to provide:

A double yoke, an extra inch in length and an additional "sweep" of 12 inches in nurses' uniforms, for a more "serviceable and practical garment": announced that restrictions on length and "sweep" of fur coats apply only to the lining and not the fur. Since there's no shortage, the fur can drag the ground and sweep it. if the lady wants it that way.

tion and distribution of industrial Attacks on Convoys WPB took strict control of producpower trucks, the types designed for handling material around factories, warehouses, docks, airports, etc. A new order is designed to cut the use new order is designed to cut the use of critical materials to a minimum and limit the manufacture of models Supply Survey to those required to do the job for duration of the war.



AIR FORCE ON THE ALERT-Pilots and ground crewmen at one of the United States Army 1st Air Force fields somewhere along the Eastern seaboard are on the alert. Pictures show what happens when the air-raid alarm sounds. Here a formation of P-38s (Lockheed Lightnings) taxies swiftly down the line to the take-off runway. Another minute and they'll be in the air on their way to intercept imaginary enemy bombers. Air blast horn in the foreground can be heard even above the roar of engines.



A special detachment of air forces ground troops, stationed in a hangar, dashes to previously assigned positions covering the landing field. Their rifle fire will command the field.



Short, shallow trenches surrounded by low earthen parapets, foxholes, are ready for soldiers to pepper low-flying planes or descending paratroops.

# **Open Door' Decreed** By Davis to War News dent of Look Magazine, vice presi-dent of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and president of the Iowa **Under His Control**

But Army and Navy Will Continue Issuing **Own Announcements** 

By BLAIR BOLLES. Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, having made public his plan for keeping "an open door" to sources of war news in Washington, today turned his attention to administrative changes which, he hopes, will save the public some money by reducing the cost of Government publicity.

of the Army, Navy and White House. At a press conference held in the

Social Security Building, Mr. Davis yesterday announced his regulation No. 1 and disclosed that since his arrival in Washington four weeks ago he has spent 90 per cent of his time establishing contacts with the

Dissatisfied With Trial News. He said he thought he could

130,000 Are Expected tions within his own agency. At the

already in the Government service. Mr. Cowles is president of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, presi-

Broadcasting Co. Serving directly under Mr. Cowles will be Robert Horton, chief of the news bureau; William D. Lewis, chief of the radio bureau; J. R. Fleming, chief of the Bureau of Publications and Graphics; Lowell Mellett, chief of the Bureau of Motion Pictures; Katherine C. Black-Is Indicated burn, chief of the Bureau of Public

Inquiries, and Philip Hamblet, B: the Associated Press. chief of the Bureau of Special Oper-

Archibald MacLeish will be assistant director in charge of policy de- rarely been better at this season velopment. Robert Sherwood will of the year for the country as a be assistant director of the over- whole, said yesterday a "banner seas branch.

Miss Blackburn will be in charge of the Information Center at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania ave-From now on Mr. Davis will con- nue, which has been a part of the

trol all war news policy except that Office of Government Reports.

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103,050 Books Issued As D. C. Gas Rationing **Exceeds Schedule** other Washington agencies.

eliminate some overlapping func-

-Air Force Photos from A. P.

Point to 'Banner Year'

In Agriculture **Record Production of** Vital Vegetable Oils

> The Agriculture Department, stating that growing conditions have

year" for crops and livestock for

United Nations war needs appeared to be in the making.

A record production of such vital vegetable oil crops as soybeans, sumed in trying the case. peanuts and flaxseed, foreign supplies of which have been cut off, and of sugar beets, barley, dry edible beans, rice and canning vegetables are in prospect. Large supplies of the bread and

feed grains also are indicated. The department said that if present prospects are borne out, this year's acreage of crops would be the largest since 1932 and 14 per cent greater than the 1923-32 average.

# **Hundley Is Acquitted On Tire Rationing Violation Charge**

#### Jury Returns Verdict For Dealer After 251/2 **Hours' Deliberation**

Hiram Ben Hundley, Washington tire dealer, was acquitted in District Court today on charges of falsifying records and selling automobile tires in violation of Federal rationing regulations. The verdict was reported at 11:35 a.m., 251/2 hours after the jury received the case from Justice 1'. Alan Goldsborough. Originally indicted on 12 counts, the case went to the jury on 10, Justice Goldsborough having stricken

Mr. Hundley was indicted in April in connection with sales made to The Evening Star Newspaper Co. and to the purchasing agencies for the Diamond and Premier Cab companies. While the Government charged that the tires sold were new, the defense said they were "changeovers"-tires traded in by car owners for other types.

Approved by Inspector:

A further defense was that all the tires sold had been "okayed" as used tires and legally salable by a District inspector, J. M. Cawood, acting under the instruction of Eugene T. Brady, former assistant executive secretary of the District Rationing Board.

Mr. Brady, it was brought out, had had the tires inspected to determine whether they had been run 1,000° miles and therefore could be graded as "used" tires within the meaning of OPA regulations.

The prosecution had sought to develop that not all the tires sold had been passed by the District inspector. It also was contended that the law made no provision for such in-spection as had been conducted.

In giving the case to the jury, however, Justice Goldsborough said that unless the jury believed beyond a reasonable doubt that tires had been sold with other than the Cawood inspection mark the defendant

was to be acquitted. Trial Started Two Weeks Ago.

The case went to trial two weeks ago. At 10:35 o'clock last night the reported a hopeless deadlock, but Justice Goldsborough urged further consideration, pointing out the

length of time that had been con-The jury resumed deliberations about 10 a.m. today and entered an hour and a half later. As the jury filed in, the foreman, Harold L. Glidden, of 3726 Connecticut avenue, was polled on each of the counts and reported not guilty.

The Government's case was presented by Assistant United States District Attorney John L. Laskey, who was assisted by Special Assistant David Trusty, a member of the OPA legal staff. The defense was conducted by Henry I.

Relief from the oil shortage-not for Washington, D. C., and the East but for the States of Washington and Oregon-was granted yesterday by WPB on recommendation of the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator. Increased shipments of fuel oil to the Pacific Northwest premitted WPB to lift the 50 per cent cut in deliveries to the two States, which had been in effect since May 15. Homeowners there are told to fill up problem, in the opinion of available their tanks, get the oil while it's British sources. available.

Theodore Granik, Washington attorney and director of the radio program "American Forum of the Air." vesterday was named special adviser to WPB Chairman Nelson. The former counsel to the United States Housing Authority will serve without pay.

To further eliminate bottlenecks In making valuable machine tools, WPB prohibited production of tools calling for "special electrical specifications" after July 15. Special specifications now taboo include non-standardized types of electrical controls, motors and other equipment not normally used by machine tool makers. They also include Nazis Claim 4 Ships methods of attachment of such appliances which represent departures Sunk in Arctic Attacks from usual technical practices.

Appointments announced include that of Harland F. Leathers, New York attorney and Duke University graduate, as chief legal counsel of the passenger automobile rationing division of OPA. Mr. Leathers has been with the tire rationing branch. Alexander MacDonald, Los Angeles lawyer and University of Virginia graduate, was named deputy regional director for WPB at Los Angeles

#### Norfolk Man Heads Veterinary Association

By the Associated Press.

STAUNTON, Va., July 11 .- Dr. P. J. Landis of Norfolk was elected president of the Virginia State Veterinary Medical Association at the closing session of the organization's 49th annual convention here yesterday

Other officers named include Dr. C. R. Pastors of Staunton, second vice president.

The women's auxiliary elected Lower Volga. Mrs. Lee K. Bailey of Lexington president, Mrs. H. R. Clemmer, Staunton, was named treasurer, and Mrs. O. F. Foley, Harrisonburg, historian. tions.

#### Motor Unit Revenues Gain by \$2,028,051

RICHMOND, Va., July 11 .- Revenues of the State Division of Motor Vehicles for the past fiscal year showed an increase of \$2,028,051,09 over 1940-41, Director C. F. Joyner, jr., announced. The total was \$32,-

991.531.90 However, Mr. Joyner pointed out that the collections from the State gasoline tax for the four months ended June 30 were 8.8 per cent less than for the comparable months of Situation Regarded Grave,

Although Nazi Claims Are Called Exaggerated

Ey the Associated Press LONDON, July 11 .- Recent German naval and air attacks on Allied convoys bound for Russian Arctic ports may necessitate a re-examination of the whole Russian supply

These quarter described as "grossy exaggerated" Nazi claims that 35 Allied vessels were destroyed last week in assaults on a convoy in the Barents Sea, but they did not minimize the gravity of the outlook. The difficulty of getting supplies safely through to Russia over the northern route, it was pointed out, is complicated by the fact that daylight now prevails around the clock

in the Arctic-a condition that will last for four or five weeks more. It was expected the Admiralty would issue a statement soon on the latest assault, during which, the Russians say, counterattacking Soviet submarines scored torpedo hits on the Nazi battleship Tirpitz.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 11 (AP) .-- Two merchant snips totaling 13,000 tons, a destroyer and an escort vessel have been destroyed by air attacks in Arctic waters, the German high command announced today, adding that one merchant ship of 6,000 tons was sunk similarly in Kola Bay, off Murmansk.

#### Russia (Continued From First Page.)

forces which had passed to the offensive In the Isyum-Lisichansk drive the Germans utilized bases gained by

Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock of the eight men as they entered in counterattacks after the Rus- two prison vans. Three Army sians' May drive on Kharkov, his headquarters

vehicles which carried them back The invaders obviously hoped for a break-through to the Caspian Sea that would split liaison between Marshai Timoshenko's divisions and its military and police convoy as it the trans-Caucasian command of

Lt. Gen. D. T. Kozlov. They were ing en route to the jail. little more than 200 miles from the industrial city of Stalingrad on the

Fresh activity flamed on the Ohio's Cheaper Gas Lures Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, Drivers in Nearby States long marked by attacks and counterattacks which at times have as-

"Guards artillerymen commanded ginia and Pennsylvania motorists by Comrade Grishin on the Kalinin are driving into Ohio to purchase front in the past few days wiped out about 1,000 Germans and destroyed 14 trucks and six machine own States.

guns," it was announced. The Finnish high command said German and Finnish forces had repulsed a Russian attack on Somerinsaart Island, in the Gulf of Finland about midway between Leningrad and Helsinki, after a 48-hour battle. It asserted 128 Russians were killed, 1.143 were captured and 16 Soviet patrol and motor torpedo boats and a gunboat were sunk.

**Score Successes** In Resisting Axis

**Yugoslav** Patriots

Enemy Fails to Capture Single Point in Fortnight **On Serbian Front** 

#### By the Amociated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 11 .-Yugoslav patriots of Gen. Draja Mihailovic are waging warfare on a considerable scale against German. Italian and Bulgarian forces from mountain strongholds in Southern Serbia, Yugoslav official headquarters here reported today.

MIAMI, FLA .- ACCUSED OF The latest summary of the fight-ESPIONAGE VIOLATIONing, received from the Serbian front, Walter D. Gustafson, 24, of said that after a fortnight of fight-Minneapolis, pleaded innocent ing the Axis forces had failed to yesterday to a charge of viotake a single point. In these operlating the espionage laws by ations the Yugoslavs were reported attempting to smuggle into fighting Germans and Bulgars atthe United States the bluetacking from the east and Italians from the southwest. print of a Caribbean Army air The Yugoslav informants said

-A. P. Wirephoto. Axis employed an entire SS Black-Saboteurs Italian divisions. (Continued From First Page.)

crat, of Oklahoma said, meanwhile, that the Army's procedure was a violation of the democratic principle for which America is fighting."

adding that "the blackout of news is not satisfactory to the American people Snap Pictures of Departure. In addition to making photographs in the court chambers, from

base. Bond was set at \$5,000.

which newspapermen and every one else without a special card of admission have been barred since the start of the trial, the Signal Corps photographers made pictures of the eight saboteurs leaving the Justice Department for their cells in the District Jail.

Yugoslavia to rise against the com-Motion picture shots were taken mon enemy.'

cameramen shot the scene as the Tardieu, Ex-Premier eight men stepped into the two

Airmen Cross

In Nine Days

Montreal-Britain run.

slav patriots.

Of France, Seriously III to the District Jail for the night By the Associated Press. And three more men in Army uniform took pictures of the yans and NICE, Unoccupied France, July 11.-Andre Tardieu, former Premier

left the Justice Department Buildand veteran of more than a quarter century in French politics, is seri-

health for several years.

sumed the proportions of major ac-By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 11 .- West Virgasoline as much as 71/2 cents cheaper than they can get it in their Py the Associated Press.

Signs on the Ohio side of the bor der proclaim such warnings as "Get your gas now-last chance to avoid prices." Wheeling motorists high despite a 10-cent toll bridge charge five times in nine days in a Coneach way, and some nearby Ohio solidated Liberator plane on the stations say the ratio of West Virginia drivers is three to one.

Trade sources reported today these conditions had arisen since the latest price increases authorized in the co-pilot; Radio Officer James R.

#### same time he stated he was dissatisfied with arrangements for news on the trial of the eight Nazi saboteurs but held out no hope for change. Basing his attitude on the declar-

ation that "this is a people's war," Mr. Davis declared that one of his primary purposes was to get more information out of Washington to the public so that the United States

will know more about what is going on. His main points are these: 1. The Federal Government will issue as promptly as possible all news and background information essential to a clear understanding of

the Nation's war effort. 2. The Army and Navy will continue to control their own news in their own way, but representatives of the War and Navy Departments will confer with Mr. Davis before each communique is issued so that

Mr. Davis may present arguments for broadening the communique. 3. News releases from one war agency which touch on the activities another agency will be cleared through Mr. Davis' office. This system is to reduce the number of contradictory official statements. 4. All speeches by high Govern-

ment officials will be cleared through Mr. Davis' office. that in the futile operations the Defends Present Arrangement. Mr. Davis defended his arrange-

shirt elite division, some German with the Army and Navy, ment armored units, the 16th Bulgarian which keeps the services beyond his Division and between two and three control, by explaining that since he took his job here, he has come to Another major battle was rehave a new and greater understand-

ported in progress in Croatia with ing of the implications of secrecy in some 10,000 of Gen. Mihailovic's the interest of national security. troops standing off a vastly superior He said he thought the Navy's force of Croats, Germans, Italians miserly policy regarding news about and Hungarians. Here the Germans the Aleutian Islands operations was were using planes against the Yugobased on sound military judgment about controlling information that

might help the enemy. He said only a military man was competent The Yugoslav military cabinet to judge of what might harm the announced in London last night that

national security. tih high command had been returned to Yugoslavia from Cairo However, he plainly stated his disagreement with Maj. Gen. Frank with 300,000 fighting patriots. This R. McCoy, head of the saboteur trial announcement said the shift was commission, over the general's at-"a sign that the zero hour is aptitude toward information about the proaching and that the high comtrial. Gen. McCoy insisted that dismand is preparing the people of closures of developments at the trial

would injure national security. He disclosed that he had proposed the trial be covered by one man from each of the three press associations Associated Press, United Press and International News Service - and that one motion picture photographer and one still photographer be admitted to the trial.

"The Best We Can Get." "I think the public would feel better," Mr. Davis said, "if the trial

were covered by men outside the ously ill at his home on the Riviera. Tardieu, who retired from politi-Government.' He said the "solution" announced cal life in 1932, has been in failing by Gen. McCoy, that the general

would issue a resume of the trial daily, "does not suit me, but it is the best we can get." As for the news policy of the War

Atlantic 5 Times and Navy Departments, he said: "I have not found any mood in the services to hold back news because it is bad news.

win it the people should know

LONDON, July 11 .- The Air Ministry News Service reported yester- as much about it as they can. This day that two Americans and two office will do its best to tell the cross into this State to "fill it up" Canadians had crossed the Atlantic both at home and abroad.

They are Capt. Fortune A. Dugan, try to give the people a clear, com-

33. of New Orleans, pilot; Capt. plete and accurate picture. Ralph E. Adama, 31, of Emery, Tex., Cowles to Join Staff.

To Be Registered by 1 P.M. Deadline

Unless there are more automobiles and motorcycles in town than officials have any idea of, gasoline registration was "ahead of schedule" in the District as it entered its third and final day. A total of 103,050 A and D books

had been issued by last night. The total number of motorists expected to register by the closing hour of o'clock this afetrnoon is about 130.000.

As on Thursday, Woodrow Wilson High School signed up the greatest umber yesterday, issuing 5,073 books out of a city total of 53,547. Persons whose names begin with tters from N to Z were supposed be grown o register today, as well as any thers who have not done so.

More than 1,500 operators of commercial automobiles registered yesharvest. terday at local rationing boards, and Southern Maryland tobacco was an additional 1,500 application estimated at 31,125,000 pounds, a 3 blanks were distributed, L. P. per cent increase over the 1941 har-Steuart, District Price and Ration vest, with acreage this year placed Board chairman, said. at 41,500, against 40,300 in 1941.

Registrations were broken down Production of dark air-cured was into the following classifications: Trucks, 963; taxicabs, 354; buses, 1; leet owners, 76; non-highway, including motorboats, 186; miscellaneous, including hearses, ambulances, station wagons, 18. 96,180,000 pounds.

### U. S. Planes Based in India 'Problem Child' Admits Bomb Jap Airfield in Burma Burning Brooklyn Boats By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, India. July 11 .--NEW YORK, July 11.-Federal American planes, raiding far into agents and police were relieved todecided Wednesday not to defer the Northern Burma from their bases day to find that the firing of 10 41-year-old newspaperman after ren India, repeatedly attacked the private boats in Brooklyn was not hearing his case. Japanese air field at Myitkyina durthe work of saboteurs, but of a ng the last week, preventing the peeved soda clerk whose mother on instructions from National Selec-

Japanese from repairing or using called him a "problem child." Walter Bartholomew, 22, said in the runways, Army headquarters Brooklyn Felony Court yesterday Fighter pilots strafed the town that he set fire to the boats at the

and airport July 4 and July 6 and boat club of his stepfather. Joseph medium bombers attacked the air Sarubbi, because Mr. Sarubbi had field July 7 and 8. The first bomber put him out of their home. attack was made with "satisfactory His mother, Mrs. Lillian Bartholo mew Sarubbi, asked that high bail A railway bridge at Moguang, 20 be fixed "because if the bail is low

Biver Bepert. Potomac and Shenandoah muddy at Harpers Ferry; Potomac cloudy at Great Falls.

Monthly precipitation. Capital (current month to date):

2.47

5.96 0.54 3.93 5.35 2.28

February \_\_\_\_\_ 2.03 3.27 6.84 '84

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Weather in Various Cities. High. Low

3.55

3.75 3.27 3.70 4.13 4.71 4.01

Record

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7.83 '37

niles southwest of Myitkyina was he may run away.' damaged by a direct hit and a 10-"My boy," she added, "has always car freight train was machinebeen a problem child." gunned during the operations. Magistrate John F. X. Masterson

No losses in personnel or planes held the youth in \$10,000 bond on were suffered by the United States an arson charge, to await grand air forces during the operation, de- jury action.

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Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

From noon yesterday to noon today.)

spite monsoon storms and anti-air-Authorities had investigated the fires for several months.

# Weather Report

announced today.

results," it was said.

craft fire.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Moderate temperature this afternoon: somewhat cooler tonight; occasionally fresh winds becoming moderate tonight Maryland and Virginia-Somewhat cooler tonight.

Month.

March April May June July

July August September October November December

Albuquerque, N. Mex. Atlanta, Ga.

January

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature Degrees. esterday-4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight 76 -----

Highest, 94. on May 1. Lowest, 6. on January 11.

His own philosophy is this: "This is a people's war, and to Noon

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) truth and nothing but the truth. Highest. 84. at 1:35 p.m. Year ago. 86. Lowest, 70. at 6:10 a.m. Year ago. 71. "Military information that would Record Temperatures This Year.

aid the enemy must be withheld. But within the limitation we shall

Highest. 92 per cent. at 2:30 p.m. Lowest. 57 per cent. at 2:30 p.m.

(Furnished by United States Coast and

and Louis Ottenberg. Wheat production was estimated at 904,288,000 bushels, which would

be a big crop although the acreage **Soldier Put on Probation** sown was the smallest since 1917. Feed grain production will include After Admitting Assault the department predicted, a record

crop of barley, a large crop of oats. more than the usual supply of grain Joseph J. Sekanic, 24, Army prisorghums and probably a good crop vate stationed in Anacotia, was given a suspended sentence of one of corn. year and placed on probation in The corn crop was forecast at 2,-627.823.000 bushels. This was slight-District Court yesterday on his

plea of guilty to a charge of simple below last year's crop, but far assault. Sekanic had been indicted above the 10-year average. on a charge of attempted criminal **Tobacco Prospects Good**. assault, but the United States at-An 8 per cent increase in tobacco

torney's office agreed to accept a production over 1941 was predicted. plea of guilty to simple assault. the department saying that on the Justice James W. Morris, in senbasis of the July condition approxitencing Sekanic, told him he had mately 1,356,508,000 pounds would received many favorable reports on

his Army record, both from his The 1942 bright, or flue-cured crop, was estimated at 739,740,000 superior officers and the chaplain of his unit. pounds, 14 per cent above the 1941 Sekanic was accused of assaulting

34-year-old restaurant waitress in front of her home about two months ago. Police quoted the woman as saying the soldier had followed her home from a restaurant in the 1200 block of Good Hope road S.E. where she worked.

indicated at 30,910,000 pounds, com-**Appeals Board to Study** pared with 31,645,000 in 1941. Acreage this year was estimated at 33.000, against 32,800 last year. Ingersoll Draft Case The forecast for Virginia was

Py the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- The appeal for the draft deferment of Ralph Ingersoll, editor of PM, will be considered by a local appeals board, Col. Arthur V. McDermott, New York director of selective service, announced yesterday.

Mr. Ingersoll's local draft board

Col. McDermott said he was acting

tive Service headquarters in placing

the case before the appeals board.

Port Moresby Attacked

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Aus-

tralia, July 11 .- Twenty-one Japa-

nese bombers, escorted by eight

fighters, attacked the Allied outpost

at Port Moresby, New Guinea, yes-

terday but were kept at high al-

titude by anti-aircraft fire, which

brought down two bombers, Gen.

Douglas MacArthur's headquarters

tered and wild and there wa sno

damage or casualties," a communi-

A third bomber was reported hit

and when last seen was trailing

smoke and rapidly losing altitude.

**Milkweed Fiber** 

May Line Coats

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 11.-The

milkweed-once another farm an-

novance-may now save the lives of

aviators forced down at sea, E. L.

Little of Columbus, director of the

National Farm Chemergic Council,

Mr. Little told the Society of Amer-

ican Florists that 4 pounds of

milkweed fiber in an aviator's coat

would keep a 200-pound flyer afloat

Of U.S. Flyers

By the Associated Press.

said last night

for 48 hours.

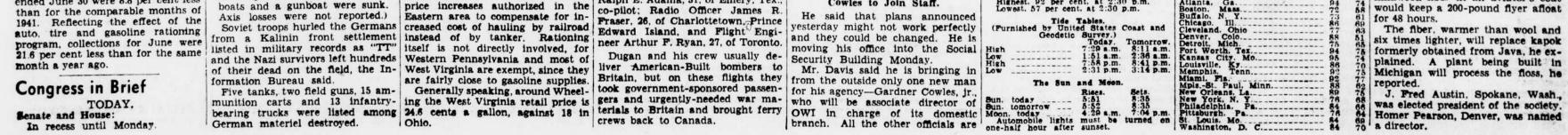
"The enemy's bombing was scat-

By 21 Jap Bombers

By the Associated Press.

announced today.

que said.



# **Price Subsidy Plan Reported Shelved by Administration Heads**

#### Senate Group Approves 120 Million for OPA in **Big War Agencies Bill**

#### By the Associated Press

The administration was reported today to have decided against asking Congress for price control subsidies now, even Price though Administrator Henderson has warned that present ceilings could not be maintained without them

Informed legislators, who declined quotation by name, said efforts to revive the administration's dormant \$750,000,000 subsidy proposal had been dropped, at least until later in the year.

Mr. Henderson had told a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that in his talks with President Roosevelt and others "it was always understood that there would be instances and important cases where the price ceilings of March could not be maintained unless there were subsidy payments of some kind."

The Appropriations Committee yesterday wrote into a \$1,808,000,000 supplemental defense money bill a provision which Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee said would bar use of any part of the \$120,000,-000 OPA operating funds for payment of subsidies

U. S. to Resell at Loss.

Previously the administration had sought authority to use up to \$750,-000,000 to support the price-control U. S. Adopts Policy structure by purchases through the Commodity Credit Corp. and the Reconstruction Finance Corp. of ar- Designed to Protect ticles which would be resold to distributors at less than their cost to the Government. The Senate declined to act on this proposal.

The \$120,000,000 appropriation for the OPA was \$45,000,000 more than previously voted by the House, but \$41,000,000 below the Budget Bureau figure and \$20,000,000 under the figure Mr. Henderson set as a minimum for operation.

In approving the appropriation the Senate group wrote in several restrictions

One amendment requires Senate confirmation of OPA employes re- with a declaration by President Some legislators have complained tion of any group or class of persons country. that Mr. Henderson has made ap- is unfair and dangerous to the war pointments to regional OPA posts effort." without consulting them-in some cases giving jobs to their political refused employment, or persons at

Can Enlarge Staff.

foes.

Chairman McKellar of the sub- ly on the basis of the fact that they committee that went over the bill are aliens or that they were formerly item by item, declared the appropri- nationals of any particular foreign ation would enable Mr. Henderson country. to add to his present force "but it

he asked for.' "We cut down on the number of



THE MAIL GOES ABOARD FIRST-Letters from home get priority on space when being shipped across the seven seas for Uncle Sam's fighting men.

**Tenants Strike, Evictions** 

And Lawsuits Keep

**Price Officials Busy** 

# **Rent Ceilings Facing Fight by Landlords Throughout Country**

**General Condemnation** Unwise for War Effort, **Roosevelt Declarse** 

A plan to help eliminate unfair By the Associated Press The rent control sector of the discrimination in the employment

Government's stand against inflaof aliens was put in operatoin today tion was beset today by strong pressure from organized and individual ceiving more than \$4,500 a year. Roosevelt that "a general condemna- landlords in many sections of the

Threats from Seattle of a Nation-"Persons should not hereafter be the Office of Price Arministration Estate Board.

present employed discharged," Mr. here simultaneously with news of a threatened "rent strike" by 200,-Roosevelt asserted in a statement clarifying Government policy, "solewere raised.

and to top it off, a suit challenging greater. constitutionality of the whole Price The President's statement emphadoesn't give him nearly as much as sized that the only legal restrictions Control Act was on file in Mobile, owners at Virginia Beach, Va., who on employment of aliens affects only Ala., where a property owner peti- pointed out that the April, 1941,

-Official United States Navy Photo. cent increase asked by landlords. In Seattle Floyd Oles, manager of the newly organized landlords' organization which met 1,800 strong Thursday night, said he had wired

representatives in 24 other cities ence in Buenos Aires, dominated the where rents also were cut back to press conference. levels of 15 months ago. Mr. Oles proposed a national protest meeting in Chicago July 20.

In the New Haven area, justice of the peace courts were swamped with summary process eviction actions instituted by landlords.

OPA attorneys have appeared in some 50 eviction cases in Southeastern States to call the attention of courts to the protection afforded tenants under the act. Numerous Norfolk, Va., landlords have asked Chinese Junk to Join upward revision of their ceiling on

grounds of hardship, he said. At Macon, Ga., a nearing was set for this month, to consider whether wide gathering of property owners the ceiling for that area was fair. to force rent ceilings upward reached The hearing was asked by the Real

At Newark, N. J., where complaints from landlords were re-000 CIO unionists in Detroit if rents ported, property owners were re-

minded that overcharged tenants Attempted wholesale evictions were could sue to collect triple the exreported from New Haven, Conn., cess charge or \$50, whichever was

Seasonal factors troubled cottage those war industries working on tioned Federal Court to block en- ceiling date prescribed for the Lei to be the first junk to pass

Appeals.

#### Latins' Friendship **U. S. Seeks Indictment** For U. S. Genuine, **Of Exchange Student Dr. Lopez Declares On Capital Charge**

**Drottningholm Passenger** 

The 29-year-old American citizen

Seized as German Spy

Is Held Without Bail

E: the Associated Press.

#### **Colombia President-elect** Says Fear of 'Colossus Of North' Has Vanished

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Alfonso Lopez, President-elect NEWARK, N. J., July 11 .- A Fedof Colombia, praised the North eral grand jury will be asked to American war effort today and told indict Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr a press conference that in his be- on a charge of violating the Espiolief Latin-American fears of a nage Act which carries with it the "colossus of the North" are gone death penalty or imprisonment up to and the other republics are con- 30 years. vinced the United States' friendship

is genuine. His statements were made to re- ment would be sought under the porters in Blair House, official resi- General Conspiracy Law against the dence of Dr. Lopez, who has spent exchange student accused by the the last four days here as the guest of President Roosevelt. Answering scores of questions, the sition and use of information affect-President-elect voiced confidence in ing national defense, provides imthe effectiveness of United Statesprisonment terms for not more than Colombian economic co-operation. two years and fines of not more In reply to one question as to the than \$10,000 most effective method this country

could aid his nation, he said that was arraigned yesterday before Fedfinancial assistance, development of eral Judge William F. Smith in New new industries, sending of experts Jersey District Court. He was held in various fields and the supplying without bail until the grand jury acts of raw materials for existing inon his case when it reconvenes Tuesdustries were key needs. Dr. Lopez did not disclose any details of his conversations with Presi-

The former Buffalo (N. Y.) man was seized on the refugee liner dent Roosevelt, with whom he spent Drottningholm where he posed as a one night at the White House: Vice Jewish refugee. FBI agents found President Wallace, members of the cabinet or congressional leaders. for secret inks. A detailed discussion of a Pan-

3 Italian-Born Brothers American league of nations, a proposal broached by Colombia at the Held in U. S. as Slackers 1936 Pan-American Peace Conter-

Board.

came to this country to make some easy money" and refused to bear arms for the United States were held today in \$2,000 bail each on charges of evading the Selective Service Act.

Hurd, Guido, 28; Antonio, 26, and Altelio Ianni, 22, pleaded innocent and demanded counsel at Govern-

Py the Associated Press. a Chinese teakwood junk.

R. C. Montieth, skipper of the Mon Lei, which is now at the city dock in Annapolis, plans to embark for Baltimore Monday prepared for service

three years ago from a wealthy Chinese, sailed it across the Pacific and through the Panama Canal to the East Cost. He believes the Mon

# Man Seen on Sub **Believed Officer** Held as Hostage

11 .- Belief that an unidentified middle-aged man who stood apart on the deck of a submarine which sank their ship might have been a friendly naval officer held hostage was expressed by British seamen who returned here vesterday after losing their ship to a pair of U-boats working together. Eighty-six men survived the sinking of the medium-sized British vessel, announced by the Navy Department. There was one casualty, a British Indian blown to pieces by a torpedo. Attorney General Biddle said in Survivors reported that the Washington yesterday that in addiunidentified man was dressed in a grayish-blue uniform tion it was possible another indictwhich no one recognized.

back to Italy for the purchase of Federal Bureau of Investigation of farm to which he and his brothers, being a Nazi spy. The conspiracy all automotive factory workers, could count, which covers unlawful acquireturn

Mr. Bugas said the two older brothers derived citizenship from their father, who was naturalized in 1929. The youngest son came to America after the change in the immigration laws and is an alien. The boys' mother, sisters and a younger brother live in Italy. Al of the boys are unmarried.

### Virginia Royal Arch Masons Name Officers

Special Dispatch to The Star. WAYNESBORO, Va., July 11.

\$7,000 on him, as well as materials Royal Arch Masons from 30 Virginia cities and towns closed their 46th annual school at Fairfax Hall yesterday after electing W. A. James, Beckley, W. Va., president; DETROIT, July 11 (AP).-Three Italian-born brohters who "just Fred J. Schmoele, Norfolk, vice president, and S. T. Sterrett, Staun-

ton, secretary treasurer. Southwestern Royal Arch Masons meeting in conjunction with the Valley Royal Arch Masons for the Arraigned yesterday before United first time, elected the following of-States Commissioner J. Stanley ficers: A. W. Obenshain, Roanoke

president; O. C. Hope, Richmond vice president, and O. W. Miles Roanoke, secretary treasurer. Classes were under the direction ment expense. They are accused

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 11.

James Stewart, the screen star who

began his Army career as a private.

specifically of failing to report for of John T. Cochran of The Plains, a physical examination ordered by grand lecturer of the Grand Lodge their suburban Dearborn Draft of Virginia.

A fourth brother, Gino, is a fugu-tive on a similar charge. John S. Jimmy Stewart Raised Bugas, head of the Detroit office of **To First Lieutenant** the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Ps the Associated Press.

tion, said. "We will not fight for the United States." Mr. Bugas quoted the brothers as saying. "We owe our allegiance to Mussolini."

now is a first lieutenant in the Later the brothers, in their cells, Army Air Force. said they could not fight against Stationed at nearby Mather Field, Italy because they would be taking he received word yesterday on the up arms against relatives. promotion from the rank of second Guido said he had sent \$6,000 lieutenant.

Fy the Associated Press. A GULF COAST PORT, July

night cafe.

They obtained the arms and began shooting in the street outside the

were called. Officers' fire dropped two of the soldiers and the others were seized and taken to jail, Maj. Nichols said.

Maj. Nichols also said the soldier killed was intoxicated and that all were away without leave from their camp

He said he had not learned how the soldiers obtained the weapons. Maj. Nichols said he was conducting an investigation in co-operation with civil police and that he could not disclose all details of the affair

A coroner's inquest into the death of the soldier was to be held at 10 a.m., at which Maj. Nichols and Sheriff Francis said a complete report would be made by civil officers

Plane Tire Blows Out,

SAN DIEGO, July 11 .- A plane thrown out of control by a tire blowout killed three men at the Naval Air Station yesterday as they were observing the landing. The pilot

The dead were Robert L. Loudermilk, Comanche, Tex.; William Gorman Clark, El Monte, Calif., and Ralph D. Bentley, San Diego.

#### Hollywood Pair Wed

HOLLYWOOD, July 11.-Actress Helen Parrish was married last night to Charles Lang. actor. Miss Parrish is 19, Lang 27.

The President-elect said he was interested, but gave no indication that he held any hopes for any immediate action on the subject. Asked if he hoped to see formation of the Pan-American league in the post-war organization he replied that "the idea was first put

forward by Bolivar. \* \* \* Naturally we would like to see it as soon as possible.

# Fleet of Coast Guard

ANNAPOLIS, July 11 .- The Coast Guard soon will have the services of

Mr. Montieth bought the vessel

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# Soldier Killed, Second Wounded as Six Open Fire on Arizona Town

Police Capture Four; **Civilians Escape Injury** In Wild Affray

By the Associated Press.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 11 .- Six. colored soldiers armed with machine guns, automatic rifles and pistols terrorized the business district about 3 a.m. today before one was shot and killed and another wounded, Sheriff Peery Francis reported.

Maj. H. C. Nichols, in command of Negro troops on guard duty here, said police shot two of the soldiers and captured the others.

Names of the soldiers were not immediately available.

The sheriff's office reported the soldiers apparently were angered by refusal of admittance to an all-

Citizens Escape Injury. cafe, the sheriff's office said.

Only a few shots were fired, it was understood, and no citizens were injured.

Sheriff's deputies and city police

Inquest to Be Held.

until it was completed.

who subdued the soldiers.

Killing Three Bystanders

Py the Associated Press.

was uninjured.

Senator McKellar added.

The full committee decided also that none of the appropriation could be used to enforce any price ceiling on commodities manufactured in whole or in part from agricultural price so established would reflect to dustries. He promised that the dethe producer of the raw material a partment concerned "will return not less than any of the fol- promptly" on each application. lowing: 110 per cent of parity; the market price last October 1; the market price last December 15; the taking the necessary steps to guard average price from 1919 to 1929.

None of the OPA fund could be used to enforce a regional increase in the price ceiling of any commodity on the theory that the rise was made necessary by increased transportation costs, unless in fact the cost of and enemy" was worked out with a transportation had risen.

#### **Russell Hits Gas Boost.**

Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, insisted on the latter amendment, declaring Georgia was General Biddle, Secretary of War being unfairly penalized by the 21/2- Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox cent-gallon increase in the price of and Malcolm MacLean, chairman of gasoline recently allowed by OPA the Committee on Fair Employment in the rationed Eastern States. Practice. Senator Russell said the cost of bringing gasoline to Georgia had not increased because it was carried in pipe lines. Senator McKellar told reporters the amendment ommended approval of the plan by would also apply to South Carolina and Florida.

The OPA item was only a small part of the entire bill which contained more than \$1,800,000,000 to operate various wartime agencies for the current fiscal year, but it attracted chief attention because of the intimate effects of general price ceilings on every American's life. Biggest individual item on the

measure is \$1,100,000,000 for the War Shipping Administration, which plans to operate 2,200 to 2,600 merchant vessels this fiscal year. Other appropriations provide for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Smaller War Plants Corp., War Production Board, Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Office of Censorship and similar agencies.

ine Senate committee raised from \$270,000 to \$500,000 an item for the Board of Investigation and Research for Transportation, an organization which is looking into interstate freight rates.

Instances Fruit Price Rise.

sidy plan, Mr. Henderson had testi- types of "classified" contracts. fied that if the OPA had been able to pay \$100,000,000 in subsidies to distributors instead of permitting quired, the statement said: an increase of 15 per cent in the prices of canned fruits, consumers office of the United States Employultimately would have been saved ment Service, which will furnish \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

He said it was the OPA's experi-ence that a price increase at the pleted form will then be submitted by the align to the employer who

three times as much," he testified, "but the big item is that since it adds to the cost of living, then that adds to the cost of living, then that the Department will act promptly will become a claim on the part thereon, in the normal case within of wage earners for an increase in 48 hours, and give its approval or their wages and that in turn will disapproval either of which shall lead, unless it is restrained, to a be subject to change at any later demand for another increase and time. we would be in the inflationary

spiral." trolling wages, Mr. Henderson told citizens of any of the United Naa policy of banning price increases publics, as well as five classes of jured animals to The Washby industries on the basis of pay other aliens "including enemy raises granted to employes after aliens." April 27, when President Roosevelt Congress.

lawyers and investigators, and on "secret, confidential, restricted, and forcement of rent control orders in travel expenses and items like that," aeronautical contracts," for the Gov- that area. For the time being, top OPA rent ernment

officials were silent on the situation. Plan Outlined. But aside from "almost innumer-He outlined a plan under which aliens may apply to the War or ing to court to prevent evictions Navy departments through the arising from rent-ceiling disputes, United States Employment Service Agriculture had determined that the for permission to work in such in- an OPA spokesman indicated that the reaction to rent controls, now covering 75 cities, was hardly more act bitter than anticipated. Only two attacks on constitutional His statement also pointed out grounds-the Mobile case and one that "the Federal Government is in South Bend, Ind.-are known to have been filed, the spokesman said.

against and punish any subversive And only one landlord's hardship acts by disloyal persons, citizens as case has so far reached Washingwell as aliens. ton on appeal from the local and St:phen T. Early, White House regional offices. This came from secretary, explained that the plan Seattle for classifying aliens as "friendly So far nobody has used the three-

judge Emergency Court of Appeals authorized under the Price Control view "to the greater utilization of their services in our war produc-Act and appointed by Chief Justice Stone. It was indicated in Wash-At the request of the President ington that OPA might seek to have the plan was developed by Attorney the Mobile suit, filed by R. Lyles Hatter, transferred to this special

tribunal Meanwhile these developments were reported from widely scattered areas

Recommended by McNutt. In Detroit a CIO United Auto-Paul McNutt, chairman of the mobile Workers' Union spokesman War Manpower Commission, recsaid 200,000 workers would "strike' -by refusing to pay above the pres-Mr. Roosevelt and now "will make sent ceiling-if OPA granted a 5 per certain that the agencies of the

LOST.

Government co-operating with the Manpower Commission put the plan CAMERA. postcard size, about May 20, 3-A special. Eastman Kodak Anastigmat lens f 6.3. Also autoknips and flashlight; \$20 reward. R. G. HALL, 307 Boxwood dr. Anacostia. 13\* into operation, Mr. Early said. He added that the four officials who worked out the plan reported CLASS RING, 1934. Virginia Military In-stitute with inscription 'Walter Hite Turner. Harrisonburg, Va. Reward. EM. 6007. or WI. 1532. to the President that some discrimination exists now in the employment of aliens, attributing it prin-6007. or WI. 1532. COCKER SPANIEL. small. tan. male. answers to the name "Cajun." vic. of 22nd and P n.w., Friday. about 10 a.m. Re-ward. Call Michigan 7961. cipally to "natural psychology under

war conditions." The four were in agreement, Mr. COCKER SPANIEL—Blond, male. D. C. metal tag No. 6155; heart-shaped rables tag: name "Sandy." Reward. 1831 Shep-herd st. n.e. Michigan 3776. Early said, that the plan now being put in operation should "aid in the elimination of such discrimination." Indicating that a close check will be made on applications for employ-ment of aliens in restricted war in-dustries Mr. Early remarked that elimination of such discrimination." dustries, Mr. Early remarked that, DOG-Black, white and tan: named "Lucky": mongrel, mostly Beagle hound. Reward if returned to Anderson. 620 Duke st. Alexandria. Va. Alex. 3907. "I do not assume for a moment that the Government will let Germans, GLASSES, dark. rimmed. at Watergate or return bus to 17th and K sts., Fri. night, July 5. Call DU, 5609 after 7 p.m. 11\* Japanese or Rumanians work on a

bomb sight The President's statement re-The President's statement re-ferred to laws which stipulate that permission must be obtained from the Ward to finder. Woodley 6368. the War and Navy Departments for

POCKETBOOK—Lady's, blue leather: vi-cinity 18th and N sts. n.w. Reward if returned with contents. MI. 6434. POCKETBOOK, white. Tuesday evening: keep money, return glasses and contents and valuable papers. Steelman, Alex. 0240. In connection with the price sub- aliens to be employed on specific **Procedure** for Applicants.

Where such permission is re-STRAYED from home Thursday night. a gray striped kitten, child's pet. Reward. Return to 1712 21st st. n.w. SUITCASE—Small zipper, containing sev-eral articles of clothing; left in Southern Drug Store, 15th and H n.w. Call NO. 2965. Mrs. Howard. "The alien shall go to the nearest

him with application form and as-He said it was the OPA's experi- sist him in filling it out. The comence that a price increase at the pieted form will then be additioned by the alien to the employer who source was doubled or tripled before by the alien to the employer who will fill out the reverse side of the sum of moaey; lost in Union Station or cab. C. R. Palmer, 4428 Brandwind st. n.w. Woodley 2169. Reward. reached the consumer. "It will cost between two and form, and then immediately forward n.w.

WRIST WATCH—Man's. Anderson; stain-less steel case and band; probably in cab between Ambassador Hotel and 10th and E sts. n.w., about 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Reward. 8632 Garfield st., Bethesda, Md. Oliver 1641.

piral." Discussing the question of con-rolling wages, Mr. Henderson told the committee he had established tions and friendly American re- REPORT lost, stray and inington Animal Rescue League,

The classes of aliens to receive 71 O st., North 5730. Because sent his "cost of living" message to special consideration include those of tire and gasoline shortage who have served in American armed our ambulances make only

Lost in Taxi-\$5 Reward.

through the canal locks. Hampton Roads area meant their rents would be frozen at the slack

winter level. The bulk of their inseason, they pointed out, when

able" instances of OPA lawyers rush- rentals of \$200 to \$300 a month are received for cottages which might rent in the winter for \$30. Although the Price Control Act gives much protection to the tenant, there also is machinery for adjustment of ceilings which work hardship on a landlord. He may appeal first to the regional rent director; if rejected, he may apply to the OPA regional director having jurisdiction. If still unsatisfied, he may turn to OPA's secretary in Washington, which, in effect, is an appeal to Administrator Henderson himself. From here the appeal goes to the special Emergency Court of

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fan; fluorescent kitchen lighting; enameled steel Venetian blinds; Hope steel casement windows; copper-bronze screens; Standard plumbing fixtures; door chimes.

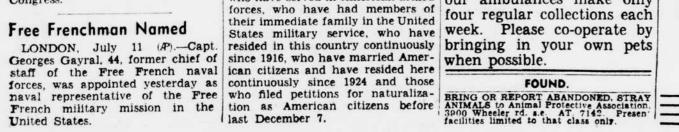
FEATURES: Two fireplaces, picture windows overlooking garden; glass brick panel lights the staircase; washable oil painted walls; recreation room floored with colorful asphalt tiles; basement lavatory; slate roof.

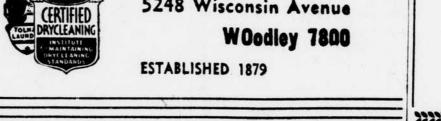
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# **Income Surtax Boost** Of 1 Pct. Approved By House Committee

**Plan Almost Doubles** Present Rates; Total Now Above 6 Billion

By the Associated Press.

An 11th-hour decision to boost the average individual's income taxes another 1 per cent, thereby nearly doubling the present rates, put the yield of the House Ways and Means Committee's new revenue bill above \$6,000,-000.000 today.

Members worked to finish writing the bill before nightfall. It has been the subject of weeks of hearings and, when completed, will be headed for more weeks of congressional debate.

At an unusual night session last night, the committee adopted a motion to add 1 per cent to the new surtax graduated scale of from 12 per cent on the first \$2,000 of personal net income to 81 per cent above \$5,000,000. Present rates are from 6 to 77 per cent.

tax, compared with the present 4. Greater Production, Thus, with a 6 per cent normal the committee's new combined rate would be increased from 10 per cent to 19 per cent in the lowest bracket. Picks Up \$310,000,000.

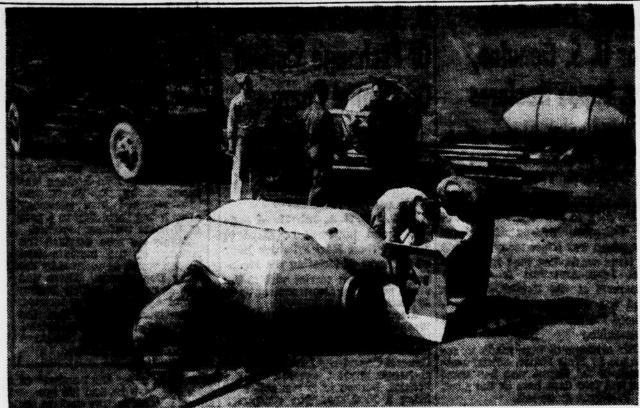
By its action, the committee picked up \$310,000,000 in additional Urged by Nelson revenue. But that addition was offset to the extent of \$85,000,000 by another vote to retain the personal exemptions in the present law for military and naval personnel. The committee previously had decided to lower the single person's exemp-tion from \$750 to \$500 and for married couples from \$1,500 to \$1,200.

Thursday the committee eliminated a \$102,800.000 item to be obtained from increased postal rates on second and third class mail. Considering all revisions since the committee began reviewing a final copy of its bill last Tuesday, the estimated yield today stood at \$6,-046.200.000

But that total included \$876,700,-000 in post-war refunds to corporations, which, if deducted, would of the industry to date, but added leave a net revenue effect of only that every manufacturer from now \$5,169,500,000. The Treasury had on must plan to greater productionasked the committee to raise \$8,-700,000,000.

It was reported that Represent- come." ative Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts had made the motion to increase the individual surtax rates and coupled with it a pro- War Production. Mr. Nelson said: posal to change the single person's income tax exemption from \$500 to \$600. One member demanded that Mr. Treadway finally withdrew the latter suggestion.

Freight Levy Retained. The committee decided to leave in



WHOPPERS-The armed forces of the United States are being well supplied with this huge twoton bomb (similar to the ones used recently by the raiders on German occupied territories with devastating results). These "two-tonners" have been in process of experimentation and development by the Ordnance Department since the early 20s and have been in mass production for -Army Photo. many months.

By LARRY ALLEN,

Associated Press War Correspondent.

nessed the attack said today.

Lt. Stephen L. Maydon told the

Great Scene of Confusion.

successfully to reinforce Tobruk.

Cruiser Set Afire.

# **Italian Fleet Dashed in Circles** When Beset by U.S. Bombers

#### British Submarine Commander Describes Confusion of Attack on Malta Convoy

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 29 burning criuser escorted by another

(Delayed) .- United States bombers cruiser and destroyer. We reloaded

solini's armada became "a fan- cruiser was of the Trento class and

tastic circus of wildly careening had stopped. Smoke and flames were

ships" trying to escape, a British pouring from the foremost funnel,

submarine commander who wit- and two destroyers were circling the

story on bringing his undersea raid- ing unnecessary noise. Then we fired

"One of the greatest scenes of have lost between 50 and 60 war

"My submarine was in the first German correspondent cap-

the battleship. We had fired all our

torpedo tubes when we spotted a

ship, throwing out a smoke screen.

"We closed in slowly to avoid caus-

vivors. We heard that the cruiser

"She left a hell of a cloud of

CAIRO, July 11 .-- The Germans

have thus far killed one, wounded

Says 'We Know Exactly Where We Are Going' **On Synthetic Rubber** struck so savagely at the Italian swiftly and came to within 5,500 battle fleet two weeks ago that Mus- yards. We noticed then that the

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 11.-Americans as individuals are going to have to make old things oo, "as we never have done before in all our lives," as the war production effort gets into full swing, in the opinion of Donald

M. Nelson, chief of the War Producer to its base after sinking a heavy and hit the cruiser with two tortion Board. cruiser and torpedoing a battleship pedoes. I didn't see her sink, but we Speaking to several hundred repof the 35,000-ton Littoria class, seri- saw the destroyer picking up surresentatives of the leading automoously damaging it. The cautious Italian fleet—or sank within three minutes. what is left of it—made one of its "She left a hell of a c bile companies last night, the production chief praised achievements rare excursions against the convoy smoke." bound for Malta June 15. Lt. Maydon said he sighted the Lt. Maydon said he sighted the Italian battle fleet at dawn and was 50 War Correspondents with less material-"every single day for many months, perhaps years to tored American bombers and the Lost So Far by Nazis closing in when the huge, four-mo-

Emphasis on Production. RAF loosed their first explosives. Guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Automotive Council for confusion followed the first bombing correspondents in the last three "From now on, the emphasis is on production itself. From what has attack," the 28-year-old skipper years, Lt. Otto Leo von Tiedermann, been done so far, I believe we can said. the two questions be separated and look at the future with a good deal center of a fantastic circus of wildly tured in the western desert, said careening capital ships, cruisers and yesterday. of confidence."

Mr. Nelson urged the manufac- destroyers, none of which kept on Most of these were official repreturers to plan on a long war, "And course long enough to allow us to sentatives of Propaganda Minister maybe," he added, "it will turn out to be a short one". In Libya the Allies to be a short one.

**Clearing House for Return-Load Trips** Office to Be Set Up To Carry Out ODT

D. C. Truckers Form

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1942.

**Conservation** Objectives Establishment of the District of Columbia Clearing House at 1525 New York avenue N.E. to pool truckng facilities in the District was agreed on last night by the District Trucking Association as an effective means of complying with conserva-tion orders of the Office of Defense Transportation. This order provides that no truck

shall move unless 175 per cent loaded per round trip, designed to save equipment, tires and gasoline as a war conservation measure. The Clearing House office will be set up July 15. Unless a trucker

obtains a return load from another trucker he must clear through the Clearing House before leaving the city. It will apply to private, contract, common carrier and household goods carriers operating beyond a radius of 25 miles of any clearing house center, it was said. Commercial haulers of farm produce are subject to the new regulaproduce to Washington are exempt, t was stated last night.

Check on Violators. Policing of the new ODT order

plained, inasmuch as the ODT could throughout the Nation, taking over Russia Denies Her Subs gasoline and tires to violators. Offsetting the admitted fact that dred dollars was pledged last night. most of Washington's truck hauling After it begins operation it should be self-sustaining through fees, it is inbound rather than outbound, truckers pointed out at the meeting was said, based on the benefit prin-

out complying with the ODT order and that pooling of resources in a serving public needs during the emergency.

Clearing House may be assessed more but would have to obtain clearagainst the lessor and lessee, it was ance from Washington for the re-

American Truckers' Association offices, 1424 Sixteenth street N.W. ODT for approval, along with the S. C. Massey of Horton Lines, Wilcombe, District Hauling Co.; W. C. sumers' rather than shipping city.

Woodward, Fidelity Storage Co. Harold Talbert, Colonial Stores, and R. L. Tinnin of Southern Dairies.

Decide on Incorporation. Explaining that an ODT order of Set at Wilmingdon, Del.

joint information service offices. subject to ODT approval, truckers r-gional office of the Maritime Comdecided to organize a non-profit mission announced yesterday that company and incorporate it, thus would be launched Tuesday at the tion, but farmers bringing their own preventing individual trucker liabil- Pusey & Jones Corp. shipyard in ity. Robert McBride of the Ameri- Wilmington, Del. can Trucking Association suggested

also saw the possibility of the ODT time Commission inspector at the will not be difficult, truckers ex- itself, with 51 offices now located yard, will be sponsor.

A revolving fund of several hun-Attacked Swedish Ships Py the Associated Press MOSCOW, July 11.—Soviet sub-marines have had "nothing to do"

that trucks could not operate with-out complying with the ODT order The possibility that household with recent attacks by submarines out complying with the ODT order The possibility that household with recent attacks by submarines truckers might organize a separate against Swedish vessels in Swedish highly competitive business offers clearing house also was discussed. the best chance for survival and It was said that Baltimore truckers bringing a full load to Washington but going back empty could not ob-

A fee to defray expenses of the tain 10und-trip clearance in Baltistated at the meeting held at the turn trip.

Mr. McBride also suggested that the Washington Board of Trade be The group elected a Board of Di- invited to have a representative on rectors which will be submitted to the clearing house directorate. J. R. Rogers, District Trucking Asname of a manager of the Clearing sociation president, presided. It was House. Names to be submitted are emphasized that 8 out of 10 trucks bringing goods to Washington return liam B. Doster, Kane Transfer Co., to their points of origin empty, or chairman; Lester B. Powell, Powell only partially loaded, due to the fact Transportation Co.; John W. Slo- that Washington largely is a con-

Cargo Boat Launching

July 2 authorized the setting up of By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. July 11 .- The the Cape Mohican, a cargo vessel, Miss Ethel Peabody Bembo

the method of incorporation. He daughter of John D. Bembo, Mari-

1,272 tons, of Stockholm was the latest vessel sent down by a submarine. She was sunk Thursday in the Arkoesund, near the city of Norrkoping, with 14 men missing. The Swedish report did not announce the identity of the sub-

territorial waters, an authorized

statement distributed by Tass, of-

ficial Soviet news agency, declared

The Swedish steamer Margareta,

marine. On June 22, residents of the Swedish island of Oeland, off the east coast of Sweden, watched what they identified as a Russian submarine torpedo and sink the 3,950ton Ada Gorthon. Swedish reports on that same day said observers at various places have sighted Rus-

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# Saving of Material

the bill a 5 per cent levy on freight and express charges, despite opposition from Price Administrator Henderson and the Treasury.

Mr. Henderson, with Treasury support, had objected that such a tax would increase pressure for an upward boost in price ceilings. It is estimated to produce \$292,000,000.

The committee members agreed, however, that coal should be exempted from the percentage tax and imposed.

The members rejected during the day an attempt by Representative Boehne, Democrat, of Indiana to put into the bill a provision establishing a tax penalty for married persons who decided not to file joint individual income tax returns. The vote was reported to have been 12 to 11

The committee several weeks ago adopted a provision requiring mandatory joint returns, 13 to 10, then reversed itself and discarded that plan by a vote of 16 to 9.

#### Allies and Axis Honor Saydam at Funeral

#### By the Associated Press.

ANKARA, Turkey, July 11 .-United States Ambassador Laurence can ever rise much above that ship," he said. "While our tor-A. Steinhardt, with other United figure.' Nations diplomats and Axis ambassadors, walked through the streets of Ankara yesterday in the Sam is selling were laid end to end funeral procession for Prime Min- they would reach to Tokio. Buy them ister Refik Saydam, who died Wed- and lay them end to end. nesday

Both Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini sent wreaths

### Navy Wants to See **But Bars Lorgnettes**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK .--- When the Navy asked patriotic Americans to lend it their binoculars for the dura-

tion, it meant binoculars-and not lorgnettes Lorgnettes, toy opera glasses and

seeing aids other than regular binoculars, are of little use to officers on the decks of bucking destroyers, the Office of War Information points out, saying the Navy had been forced to return thousands of these to misinformed donors.

#### Melt Swords Into Shells

LONDON (P) .- More than 10,000 swords, mostly from mechanized cavalry units, have been melted down in Britain for the making of munitions.

## Japanese Girl Delays Wedding To Chinese

By the Associated Press. PASADENA, July 11 .- Twentyone-year-old Mio Jean Ikebuchi,

Japanese, has postponed her wedding to 21-year-old Leon Won, Chinese, until after the war. Miss Ikebuchi, who with Won

applied for a marriage license Monday, said she did not want to "sacrifice his happiness.'

She is at the Santa Anita assembly center; he is working as a welder in a San Francisco war plant. Both are American citizens. "It just wouldn't work," she said.

"Bomb flashes seemed to punc-Digressing from a prepared ad-dress, the war production chief said the recent realignment of the War Red and yellow tracers and black Production Board would mean the bursts of heavier anti-aircraft fire

should be. Rubber Plants Under Way.

Asserting that "there is no con- tinually to and fro. I gaped through fusion in this question of rubber." the periscope in utter amazement a flat levy of 5 cents a ton should be he said a major task lies ahead in at the fleet dashing around in mad Father's Homemade building up a synthetic rubber incircles

dustry, "but we know exactly where we are going. The synthetic rubber plants, he said, "are under way and I believe they are going to produce the rub-If we're wrong, I'll take comber. plete and final responsibility for the decisions we have made."

Mr. Nelson praised the work of Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, attributing to him "most of the productive accomplishments we've gotten today." Gen Knudsen, among those at the speakers' table, received three ovations from the assemblage.

fire to an Italian cruiser, and that Predicting a war goods producthe two battleships disappeared betion from American factories this year of approximately \$45,000,000,hind a haze of smoke. Later he 000, Mr. Nelson said that he ex- brought his craft into attacking po-

pected the figure to rise to "70 or 75 sition. billions next year at current prices," but added, "I do not believe that it

pedoes were going off, the situation was confused further by another If all the War bonds that Uncle bombing attack. "I don't think the Italians knew what hit them. We heard a series of explosions as the torpedo tore into

two and captured one, he said. Von Tiedermann met Allied correspondents at a prison camp, but placing of more of the production from the Italian battle fleet was extremely evasive in answering shoulders of industry itself, as it directions. "At one period there was not a

By the Associated Press.

ner." Apparently he got lost during quadrant of the compass that was the night and "found British where not occupied by ships weaving conthere ought to have been Germans.

# **Justice Beats Court**

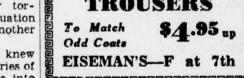
The American planes were credited with scoring 35 bomb hits on By the Associated Press.

the two Italian battleships. The DES MOINES, Iowa.-Municipal British announced after the battle Judge Charles S. Cooter, who promthat an Italian cruiser, carrying 8ised to impound bicycles of "double inch guns, two destroyers and a riders" as part of a personal safety submarine were sunk. The British campaign, told his first customer lost the light cruiser Hermoine and "I'm going to fine you \$5 or have your bike locked up for 15 days." "I can't pay it," the boy said. five destroyers, one of them Polish, in two convoy actions-one to supply Malta and the other attempting un-"Where's your bicycle?" the judge

asked. "Dad's got it. He locked it Lt. Maydon said the bombers set after I got the ticket and said

couldn't have it for a couple of weeks," the boy replied. "Looks like he beat me to it," com mented the judge

"We fired a salvo of torpedoes and got a hit on a Littoria class battle-TROUSERS





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ter Nash, Deputy Prime Minister of

HOLLYWOOD, July 11.-Lance

Pacific War Council.

# **Roosevelt Signs Bill Providing 1.9 Million Tons of New Warships**

#### New Aircraft Carrier, Cruiser Program Included in Measure

Fy the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt signed legislation yesterday authorizing construction of 1,900,000 tons of additional combat ships and 1,200,000 tons of auxiliary vessels for the Navy.

The new combat tonnage, raising to 5.649,480 the authorized strength of the Navy, is expected to be in service by the end of 1946.

"It will give us the largest Navy in the world," said Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Commitee. "It provides not only for a two-ocean Navy, but for a sevenocean Navy, one that will win the war and keep it won.

Included in the new fighting ship tonnage, for which Congress has appropriated \$8,550,000,000, are 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of cruisers and 900,000 tons of destroyers and destroyer escort ships.

Congress previously had authorized construction of 3,749,480 tons of fighting ships, of which. Mr. Vinson said, 1,009,245 tons now are in service and 2,646.606 tons are under construction. The Navy estimated that the last keel under the expanded program would be laid by December 31, 1944.

Mr. Vinson said right of way would be given to construction of the aircraft carriers, with the cruiser and destroyer program being started early next year.

sels, such as tenders and service ships, brings to 2,550,000 the authorized auxiliary tonnage, the cost of which is not estimated.

#### Methodists Seek Ban On Alcohol in Camps

#### By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 11.-Passage of legislation to prohibit the sale of any alcoholic beverage "within training camps" and "to control liquor selling" to men in uniform in communities near camps was urged vesterday by the General Board of eral." Lay Activities of the Methodist Church and lay leaders of the 144

Roosevelt yesterday, struck out the Methodist conferences. words and made the seven eligible A statement from Methodist head- for advancement. Their average quarters said adoption of the resoage is 71 and their belated promolution would be followed by an aptions to one rank higher involve no peal to Congress "by millions of pay increase. All are on the retired Metnodists through the lay leaders list of the 41,000 local churches.'

The statement added Methodist groups also protested "the issuance Army's Distinguished Service Medal of tires to manufacturers and retailers of liquor and the classification by the Government of this tardy promotion today: business as an essential industry."

Jurist Files on 2 Tickets



SAN FRANCISCO .- THEIR SHIP WAS SUNK IN CORAL SEA-D. J. Nelson (left), signalman of Laurel, Mont., and E. A. Flaherty, electrician's mate of St. Louis, told here of incidents following the sinking of their ship, the naval tanker Neosho, sunk by the Japanese in the Coral Sea. They said uninjured sailors, led by a heroic officer, jumped into the shark-infested sea to make room in rescue whaleboats for wounded and burned mem--A. P. Wirephoto. bers of the crew.

# **U. S. Generals Get Promotions** tarted early next year. The 1,200,000 tons of auxiliary ves-Hanging Fire Since 1918

By the Associated Press.

recommendations.

just such promotions-but for some

reason, it was only for those officers

below the grade of brigadier gen-

A second bill, signed by President

Following are their names and

why each won the United States

-the decoration which brought

recommendation 24 years ago, and

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, for

commanding the 2d Division during

By the Associated Press. Seven generals today at last re- Brig. Gen. George H. Jamerson, as commander of the 159th Infantry ceived promotions which were recom- Brigade during the Meuse-Argonne mended back in the World War. offensive

Listed for advancement in 1918, Brig. Gen. Julian R. Lindsey, for the officers found the war over be- a successful attack in the Argonne fore it came. In the score of peace- | Forest;

time years that followed, a disarm- Brig. Gen. Paul A. Wolf, as coming Nation failed to act on the mander of the 66th Brigade of the 33d Division throughout the Meuse-Then, on June 13, 1940. Congress Argonne offensive. passed a bill which provided for

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Barkley, Nash Address **Closing Institute** Session Tonight

#### By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 1.-Two college professors told the University of Virginia's Institute of

United Nations to direct the war as a global struggle." immediate adoption of such a peacehope, and perhaps our only hope, to Danube League, now teaching at win the war by winning the peace the College of William and Mary, through a free world order now. took part in the succeeding discus-Here is our chance to build the temthat no conference of diplomats need be held, no transitional periods of chaos be risked, no entangling

alliances be made.

ternational relations at McGill Uni-Public Affairs today that a United versity, Montreal, Canada, voiced child gets behind Uncle Sam with Nations plan for organizing and the belief that "If our planning is the greatest effort the world has ever John's College, declared yesterday er's divorce from Court Haug-

maintaining peace is an immediate dispassionate and wise it may even known." Frederick L. Schuman, author and triumph which is a condition prece- souls" in Germany who dared op- federation and offer it now as a year.

professor of government at Williams dent to a better ordering of world pose Hitler's tyranny, that the working alternative to Hitler's offer Fuchrer was losing his psychic sense of unity through conquest College, saw as an urgent necessity affairs." for divining the sentiments of the Hugh Borton of Columbia Uni-"a supreme political council of the versity, who is on the faculty of the School of Military Government es- confronted with a number of serious with addresses by Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky and Wal-

Prof. Schuman said, in urging the tablished by the Army at the Uni- bottlenecks, but that nonetheless "we must be unrelenting in our ef- New Zealand and member of the versity of Virginia, and Nicholas time program, that "here is our best Dorman, former secretary of the fort to inflict a smashing blow upon the (Hitler) regime."

sion presided over by Brooks Emeny, ple of tomorrow on such foundations director of the Cleveland Foreign ner for distinguished service as a Affairs Council.

Says Hitler "Is Slipping." Louis Lochner, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Berlin for

Percy E. Corbett, professor of in- that Hitler was slipping and "some with airpower and more airpower his new stepfather, a friend of the day the crash is bound to come," but | and still more airpower."

not unless "every man, woman and

Recounting some of his observa-tion of the German drive into **Barbara Hutton's Son** France, the 1939 Pulitzer Prize win-Joins Her on Coast P) the Associated Press foreign correspondent declared: "If there is any one military impression which I have taken here Haugwitz-Reventlow has arrived to

with me as a layman, it is that of live with his mother, the former 17 years, told the institute last night the necessity of combatting Hitler Barbara Hutton, and Cary Grant,

Barr Urges Federation.

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heiress said yesterday. Lance, 6, had been staying in Stringfellow Barr, president of St. Colorado. Under terms of his moth-

that the United Nations can and witz, Reventlow, Lance is to live

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and vital need for winning the war. shorten the road to that military He said that there were "brave should offer the world unity through with each parent six months of the

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an attack on Soissons, France, July 18, 1918;

BALTIMORE, July 11 (P).-Super- Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Castner, for visor of Elections James L. Hen- commanding a brigade which "routnegan announced yesterday that Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond of the Brig. Gen. Herley B. Ferguson. State Court of Appeals has filed for for "meritorious services" as chief renomination on both the Repub-lican and Democratic tickets. The later of the 2d Army; procedure, recommended by the Brig. Gen. William P. Jackson, State Attorney General, is aimed at for "meritorious services" as comremoving judiciary elections from mander of the 74th Infantry Bripolitics insofar as possible. gade:

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# Teacher Is First in D. C. Sworn for Training As WAAC Officer

#### Second Candidate Takes Oath at Recruiting **Station Shortly Afterward**

Miss Evelyn Foster Greene, 1320 Morris road S.E., a teacher at the Lovejoy School, Twelth and D streets N.E., took the oath today as the District's first officer's training candidate in the Women's Auxiliary Army School. Second to arrive and be sworn in was Miss Mattie E. Treadwell, 3600 Sixteenth street N.W. Both women were sworn in by Capt. Frank S. Sloan, in charge of the Army recruiting center at Eleventh street and New York avenue N.W.

Capt. Sloan said he expected at least four more of the eight WAAC officer's training candidates from this area to show up during the day. Two were turned away yesterday because the necessary documents had not arrived.

Miss Greene took her oath at 8:45 a.m. and promptly set about winding up her affairs before she entrains for the training center at Trawler Fined \$1,000 Des Moines, Iowa, next week end. She is due to report for training For Illegal Fishing July 20.

Came Here 14 Years Ago. Bowen School, Third and M streets where she has been teaching fourth- | ware coast. graders.

Miss Greene said she was willing C. L. Lawson, Hampton, Va. to give up her teaching job for a the fighting." She confessed she was "very much

thrilled" at the prospects of entering the Army and is looking forward eagerly to next week end. "Anyway, I like to travel," she

said

Deprived of the distinction of being the District's first WAAC officer's candidates yesterday because of the lack of official forms were Mrs. Harriet West, 924 M street N.W., a senior clerk at the National Youth Administration and wife of an officer in the Army Medical

Youth Administration and wife of an officer in the Army Medical Corps, and Mrs. Helen Hamilton Woods, 3014 M street N.W., a public relations adviser.
Sworn In Baltimore.
Had the necessary papers been available, one of these women would have had the added honor of being the first candidate to be formally inducted in the Third Corps Area. Instead, this distinction went to Mrs. Evelyn A. Rothrock, a former Washington teacher who took her oath in Baltimore yesterday soon
Yictor R. Delise. 22. 418 Marietta pl. n.w., and Florence G. Thrift. 15. 63-A L st. n.e.: the Rev. N. M. Decarlo. Michael P. Murdron. 30, Fort Brazer. N. C., and Johenri Ann Quinc. 22. 3309 20th st. n.e.: the Rev. L. F. Miltenberger. James H. Jones. 26. Fort Brazer. N. C., and Getrude M. Carter, 19, 509 M st. n.w.; the Rev. T. Carney. Clarence Van Eaton. 21, 627 Morton st. n.w.; the Rev. G. O. Bullock. Frank E. Donalik. 29. Virginia Beach. Va., and Dorothy L. A. Hawkins. 24. 1338 North Capitol st.; Judge Fay Bentley. John B. Clarke. 21, 3708 Livingston st. Nw., and Rose M. Foster 19, Allington. Va.; the Rev. E. O. Clark. James J. J. McCarthy. 24. 4300 12th pl. n.e., and Mary A. Townsend. 26. 2029 Ist st. n.w.; the Rev. L. F. Miltenberger. Cleared C. McGowan. 23. Vienga. Ys. and



FIRST WASHINGTON WAAC'S TAKE OATH-Miss Evelyn F. Greene (left), 1320 Morris road S.E., the first District candidate for the officer's training school of the Women's Army Auxiliary School to be sworn in by Capt. F. S. Sloan, recruiting officer, watches Miss Mattie Evelyn Treadwell (right), 2600 Sixteenth street N.W., take the oath shortly afterward. -Star Staff Photo.

# Py the Associated Press.

LEWES, Del., July 11 .- The cap-Miss Greene came to the Capital 14 tain and owner of a fishing trawler she lived for nine years after leav- were fined \$1,000 and costs yestering her birthplace, in Hartford, day by Magistrate Edward J. Conn. She began teaching here Suthard after the captain, Herman five years ago at the Anthony Roberg of Wildwood, N. J., pleaded S.W. Shortly afterward, she was guilty to a charge of illegal trawling transferred to the Lovejoy School, within the 3-mile limit off the Dela-

The fine was paid by the owner, road N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Thurman Rogers, Delaware game WAAC uniform because she felt she warden, said he boarded the trawler. Hotel, 8 p.m. today. wanted to do something concrete "to the 110-foot Sea Queen, a mile off help out the men who have to do all Fenwick Island Lighthouse, on Wednesday and found a large cargo of 150 boxes of edible trout.

### Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Fellowship House 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6:15 p.m. today. Dinner, dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:15 p.m. today.

tomorrow.

7 p.m. today.

N.W., 8 p.m. today.

today.

firehouse at 3 p.m. tomorrow.



MUSIC. Dancing, games, refreshments, St. Organ recital, Washington Chapel, John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter and H streets N.W., 8 p.m. today. Dancing, games, refreshments, St. Day Saints, Sixteenth and Columbia Margaret's Episcopal Church, Con-

MEETING. N.W., 8 p.m. today. Chi Sigma Sorority, Mayflower Community sing, addresses, Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, Youth Cen-

ter, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W., DANCE. All States Club, Washington Hotel, 8 p.m. today. 9:30 p.m. today.

Bowling, sponsored by the Foun-OUTINGS. dry Methodist and Mount Vernon Bird walk, through Montrose and Place Methodist Churches, Lucky Dumbarton Oaks Parks. Meet at the Strike Alleys. Fourteenth and R R street entrance to Montrose Park, streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Dancing, games, refreshments, near Thirtieth street N.W., 7:30 a.m. Calvary Baptist Church, 1459 Co-Hike, from Rosslyn, Va., to Glen lumbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today. Dance, Jewish Community Center Echo, Md., sponsored by the Wanderbirds' Hiking Club. Meet at the Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 end of the streetcar line in Rosslyn p.m. today.

Party, National Catholic Commuat 10 a.m. tomorrow. nity Service Club, 918 Tenth street Barge trip, along the old C. & O. Canal on a mule-drawn barge, spon- N.W., 9 p.m. today.

sored by the National Parks Service. Dancing, games, YMCA, 1736 G Barge leaves Key Bridge at 11 a.m. street N.W., 9 p.m. today. tomorrow and leaves the Glen Echo Open house, USO Club operated

by the Salvation Army, 606 E street FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. N.W., all day today. Dinner, dancing, sponsored by the

Servicemen are invited to Wash-Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. ington churches. For location of churches and times of services, call federation office. Decatur 3132. Games, swimming, Jewish Com-

munity Center, 9:30 a.m. tomorow. Light breakfast, non-sectarian re-

# **28 Cited for Heroism** In Battle of Midway By Gen. Emmons All Were Crew Members

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1942.

In First Torpedo Bomber Attack by Army

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, July 11 .- The first Army awards for heroism in the battle of Midway were announced yesterday by Lt. Gen. Delos C. guns firing despite wounds.

men to receive the Distinguished

Service Cross at the direction of President Roosevelt. Some of the awards are post-

members of crews participating in the first torpedo bomber attack ever carried out by the United States rmy

Capt. James C. Collins of Meridian, Miss., commander of the flight, was cited "for extraordinary heroism in action near Midway June 4" in attacking a large Japanese naval force successfully despite strong enemy fighter attacks and heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Attacked Well-Protected Carrier. "Capt. Collins sought out a large enemy aircraft carrier, protected on all sides by gunfire of all types from enemy battleships, cruisers and destroyers." and "carried out his most hazardous mission under the most adverse conditions."

Others awarded the DSC included:

First Lt. James P. Muri, Miles City, Mont.: Second Lt. Gerald J. Barnicle, Pittsfield, Mass.; Second Lt. Russell H. Johnson, Chicago; Second Lt. Colin O. Villines, Chi- scheme to step up production.

necticut avenue and Bancroft place | cago; Second Lt. William S. Watson, Dixon, Ill.; Second Lt. Thomas Weeks, jr., Model, Tenn. Technical Sergt. Raymond S White, Altoona, Pa.; Sergt. Albert E. Owen, Grand Island; Nebr.; Corpl. John D. Joyce, Taylor, Pa.

and furnish missing parts. Crystal Pottery, China and Brass Objects. Many Lost Their Planes. Many citations noted that the fly-915 12th N.W. Ph. DI. 6648 er's plane was lost in the action.



totally disabled and fighting off enexcess of one year be imposed on emy fighters." persons convicted in Federal Dis-Staff Sergt. John J. Gogoj, Belle-rose, Long Island, N. Y., aerial trict Courts until after a Federal

engineer and gunner, fought off "enemy fighters and although he incurred painful head wounds continued to operate his gun until free of enemy opposition.'

Corpl. Frank L. Melo, Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., and Pvt. Earl D. Ashley, Williamston, S. C., were two other gunners who kept their

Emmons, who listed 28 officers and Brett Gives Silver Star

## GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S

HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July humous. All of those honored were 11 (P).-Lt. Gen George H. Brett, commander of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, today awarded recommendation or act entirely on five United States Air Force officers his own judgment. Silver Stars for gallantry in action

The officers are Capt. Guilford R. Montgomery, Fort Collins, Colo.; First Lt. Donald J. Green, Oakland, Calif .: First Lt. Frank E. Adkins address unknown; First Lt. Eugene A. Wahl, address unknown; and Second Lt. Thomas J. Lynch, address unknown.

Brig. Gen. A. L. Sneed of Maxwell Field. Ala., who was awarded the Silver Star yesterday, was cited for leading a flight of Flying Fortresses in raids against Koepang, Dutch Timor, May 18 and May 20.

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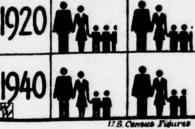


Court. September **To Five Air Force Officers** 

Under the proposal, which would require legislation, a recommendation by the board would be given within six months after the criminal started his term and the judge then would impose the exact sentence. The judge could follow the board's

Board of Corrections had studied the individual criminal and submitted a recommendation for the length of confinement. The committee, headed by Circuit Judge John J. Parker of Char-

lotte, N. C., was appointed last fall by the judicial conference of senior circuit judges, held at the Supreme The committee report will be acted on at the next meeting in



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Births Reported Herbert and Martha Allen, boy. Lowell and Marsie Bagby, sirl. Arthur and Martha Baker, sirl. Herman and Anna Balderson, sirl. Herman and Anna Balderson, sirl. Herman and Anna Balderson, sirl. Herman and Mariorie Barnes, sirl. Charles and Dolores Barnes, sirl. Carlton and Ruby Blake, girls (2). Joseph and Phyllis Boswell, boy. Joseph and Dorit Carpenter, boy. Jone and Calurie Dove, boy. George and Laurie Dove, boy. George and Laurie Dove, boy. George and Laurie Dove, boy. William and Orothy Cavia. boy. George and Laurie Dove, boy. Jacob and Lillian Haas, boy. William and Grace Helm, sirl. William and Grace Helm, sirl. Villiam and Grace Helm, sirl. Clayton and Vera Johnson, boy. John and Kathryn Joy, sirl. Joel and Bernice Kaulmann, boy. Lesile and Doris Kloman, sirl. Richard and Florence Krokus, sirl. Rechard and Florence Krokus, sirl. Henry and Ida Marien, sirl. Richard and Florence Krokus, sirl. Henry and Ida Marien, sirl. Gard and Giadys Kins. sirl. Howard and Giadys Mendelson, sirl. John and Mathryn Joy. John and Berniee Krokus, sirl. Howard and Giadys Mendelson, sirl. John and Berniee Krokus, sirl. Howard and Giadys Mendelson, sirl. John and Bertha McMillan, boy. Joseph and Dona McQuillan, sirl. Hari and Leley McFariand, sirl. John and Bertha McMillan, boy. Joseph and Dena McQuillan, sirl. Kaymond and Virginia Norton, boy. Thomas and Helen Parry. boy. Melvin and Edith Pollack, sirl. William and Orrine Richardson, boy. Melvin and Edith Pollack, sirl. William and Dorothy Sheridan, boy. Melvin and Edith Pollack, sirl. William and Dorothy Sheridan, boy. Melvin and Edith Pollack, sirl. William and Dorothy Sheridan, boy. Michols and Elizabeth Smith, sirl. Harry sof Eva Spiwsk, boy. Ciarence and Gertrude Stanford, boy. Weres and Dorothy Terborgh, boy. Charles and Winnie Smith, sirl. Harry and Eva Spiwsk, boy. Charles and Mary Walker, sirl.

<text> 5:30 p.m. today. today.

Grace Church, Berryville.

Issued at Rockville.

Oris L. Bowling, 29. and Myrtle Lee Bro-Ran. 27. both of Alexandria, Va. George Dilworth Winstein, ir., 28. Curtis Bay, Md., and Helen L. Morehead, 29. Bethesda, Md. Eugene Archie Campbell, 27. Washington, and Opal Irene Crowe, 25, Ferguson, Mo. Carl Bandolph Hoffman, 22, and Doris

and Opal Irene Crowe, 25, Ferguson. Mo. Carl Randolph Hoffman. 22, and Doris Ellen Lawson, 21, both of Gordonsville. Va. James A. Williams. 35, and Celia E. Ha-gans. 35, both of Washinston. Edward A Daly. 51. Washinston. and Ruth A. Leddy. 38. South Portland. Me. Theodore Washburn Baldwin. 39. Wash-ington and Katherine Morrow Gresham. 42, Homewood. Ala. Peach Kay Jordan. 21. and Laura Mary Joy. 18. both of Washinston. Eldridge F. Sewell. 30. and Margaret Mannen. 21, both of Washington.

#### **Deaths Reported**

Stephen B Clements, 76, 2819 27th st. n.w. Mary A. Callahan, 71, 220 Portland st. a.e. William H. Butler, 70, 221 14th st. n.e. Walker T Falls, 69, 516 B st. n.e. William P. Shea, 68, Pennsylvania. Ralph R. McDonald, 62, 515 F st. n.w. John B. McCkabee, 61, 1902 Q st. s.e. Nettie Edwards, 61, 1225 Ingraham st. n.W. Thomas R. Spence, 61, 1424 Belmont st. n.W. Anastasia M. Martin, 59, Cherrydale, Va. Arthur K. Reading, 59, Davenport, Iowa, James L. Green, 53, 2314 Chester at. s.e. Mary F. Colbert, 52, 1017 N. Capitol st. John O. Wilson, 46, 1809 B st. s.e. Yothory D. Jake 29, 215 D st. n.e.

John M. De Frain, 47. 1/25 L st. n.e. John O. Wilson, 46. 1809 B st. s.e. Kathryn D. Lake, 39. 715 D st. n.e. Infant Daniel R. Gaddes, Charles County, Md. Mary C. White, 84. 63 N st. n.w. Fred Saunders, 61. 5516 Californis Dl. s.e. Maggie Johnson, 58, 2267 Sth st. n.w. Elizabeth B. Hughes, 55, 419 M st. n.e. Alonzo Mattison, 50, 1922 Temple st. n.w. James McCrimmon, 47, 1235 6% st. n.w. Florence Harris, 36, 47 Pierce st. n.w. Mary King, 19, 1028 21st st. n.w. Infant Hopewell, 642 L st. s.e. Infant Trina Dyson, 1839 Providence st. n.e. Clarence and Gertrude Stanford, boy. George and Dorothy Terborgh, boy. John and Mary Walker, girl. Thomas and Mary Walkin, girl. Emmetit and Mary Walkin, boy. David and Ruth Weiner, boy. Benjamin and Doris Chick, girl. George and Elsie Samuels, girl. Herman and Louise Elevenson. girl. Bamuel and Margaret White, boy. James and Elsie Young, boy. There is no rationing of War bonds. The more you get the better.

Dinner party, Reformation Luth- ligious discussions sponsored by the eran Church, 212 East Capitol street, Java Club, YMCA, 9:15 a.m. tomorrow

Open house, the District Federated Coffee hour, following church service, St. John's Episcopal Church, Women's Club, 522 Sixth street N.W., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN Dance, refreshments, YMCA, Sev-

Open house, games, swimming, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., ententh and K strets N.W., 7:30 p.m. open from 3 p.m. today. Dancing, games, Service men's Club Dancing, refreshments, Leisure No. 1, 306 Ninth stret N.W., 8 p.m. Lodge for Servicemen, 1437 U street

Dance, sponsored by the Women's N.W., 7 p.m. today. Battalion, Departmental Auditorium,

We have an Axis to grind. Grind Constitution avenue between Tweifth and Fourteenth streets it thin, every payday, with a War bond.

**Bishops** Confirm Classes Library Assistant Named MILLWOOD, Va., July 11 (Spe-Mrs. Joseph Martin of Takoma cial) .-- Two prelates of the Protest- Park has been appointed assistant ant Episcopal Church are to admin- librarian of the Takoma Park (Md.) ister confirmation and preach in Public Library, it was announced Clarke County churches tomorrow. vesterday. She has been a volunteer Bishop Henry St. George Tucker of worker at the library since it opened Virginia is to officiate in Christ in 1935. The library hours now are Church here, and Bishop Blaken- from 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. from ship of Havana, Cuba, will be at Monday through Friday and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.



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## E. D. Robb, Dead at 62, C. W. Briggs Dies; **Designed Carvings at Helped Establish Film Industry** National Cathedral

#### Architect Devised Secret Message on Stall in Great Choir

E. Donald Robb, 62-year-old nationally known architect, who died Washington Cathedral of St. Peter try but had little faith films would and St. Paul.

A member of the firm of Frohman, at his Ventnor summer home. Robb & Little, Mr. Robb concerned himself principally with designs for carvings and interior furnishings. Gothic lettering for the memorial Chapel and the Abbess of the Ca- time. thedral, which is to be carved in

tral tower Secret Symbolic Message.

He also designed, among other things, the detail of the choir screens, the choir stalls and the clergy stalls just recently completed in the great choir loft. His designs for many of these, according to P. H. Frohman, head of the architectural firm, incorporate the same subtle humor behind which lies serious symbolism, that marked his work on St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in New York. One particular bit of carving on one of the choir stalls at the Cathedral incorporates a symbolic message, the meaning of which Mr. Robb had asked be kept a secret until after

The Federal Reserve Board estithe war. mated today that almost exactly Mr. Robb was considered especialhalf of the Nation's factory output ly able at making water color illustrations of church interiors, many they didn't amount to anything of his drawings having been used to until they started showing pretty illustrate proposed designs for the Cathedral to members of the Build-

ing Committee. His associates consider his work on lanterns, but not about beautiful St. Thomas' one of the most outstanding representative examples of his style, saying that his originality previously outlined plans for the

future.

control.

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Washington Cathedral. Carving Creates Furore. Mr. Robb, a noted authority on

especial notice when it was discov- Wednesday at Casualty Hospital. ered that he had been responsible was to be buried today in Arlington for the carving of a dollar sign, symbolic of loveless marriage, over the bride's door of St. Thomas'

10 years before its discovery created Corps corporal at Fort Meade, Md.,

by friends of Mr. Robb that the fa-He is survived by his widow, Mrs. mous dollar sign was accompanied on the opposite side by a carving S.E., assistant librarian at the Na-"At the same time, the prospect of a lover's knot, symbolic of the tional Institute of Health in Bethes-

nated.

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# Deaths

ANDERSON, REV. RUBEN. Departed this life on Wednessday, July 8, 1942, at p.m., at his residence, 82 R st. n.w., Rev. RUBEN ANDERSON, beloved father of Lt. Leon M. Anderson. Mrs. Tina B. Butler. Mrs. Rena Price and Mrs. Eula Williams of Mississippi: brother of Joe Anderson. Hatten Anderson of McComb City. Miss., and Frances Bell of Mississippi. Re also leaves a number of grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains at his late residence. 82 R st. n.w., after 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 12. Funeral Monday, July 13. at 1 p.m. at the Mount Carmel Baptist Church. 3rd and I sts. n.w., Rev. W. H. Jernagin of-ficiating. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. In-terment Harmony Cemetery. 12 BRADSHAW, SALLE C. On Thursday.

terment Harmony Cemetery. 12 **BRADSHAW, SALLIE** C. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, at Providence Hospital. SAL-LIE C. BRADSHAW of 616 Pa, ave. s.e., beloved wife of Percy E. Bradshaw and mother of Melvin R. and Albert L. Dyer Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 Sth st. s.e. on Monday, July 13, at 10:15 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a.m. 12 **BRADSHAWIT MOSES W.** On Evider 112

BUBB, MARY ANN. On Thursday, July 9. 1942, at her home. 719 9th st. ne. MARY ANN BUBB (nee Simpson), beloved wide of the late Frederick L. Bubb and mother of Miss Mary Ethel and Ralph S. Bubb of Washington, D. C., and John C. Bubb of New York City. Notice of services later. CAPPER

Notice of services later. CARTER, AMELIA ELIZABETH. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at the Montgomery County General Hospital, AMELIA ELIZ-ABETH CARTER, beloved wife of the late Benjamin F, Carter. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburk, Md. Funeral services on Monday, July 13, at 11 a.m., from the Neelsville Presbyterian Church. Interment church cemetery, 12 CHABITY MARY ELIZABETH, On Fri-

CHARITY, MARY ELIZABETH. On Fri-day, July 10, 1942, at Georgetown Uni-versity Hospital. MARY ELIZABETH CHARITY. devoted wife of Matthew Char-ity and beloved sister of Christiana and James Johnson. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. After 10 a.m. Sunday friends may call at the Mc-Guire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic Church on Monday. June 13, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 12 DAVIS, BERNARD E. On Friday, July 10, 1942, BERNARD E. DAVIS. beloved son of Florence E. Davis, brother of John E. and Florence E. Davis, July 13, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Cedar Hill Cemeters. 12 DONOVAN, ANNIE C. On Friday, July CHARITY, MARY ELIZABETH. On Fri

terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 12 DONOVAN, ANNIE C. On Frida<sup>®</sup>, July 10. 1942, at her residence. 4451 MacAr-thur blvd. n.w. ANNIE C. DONOVAN (nee Brown), beloved wife of the late James A. Donovan and mother of James W. Paul V. Albert S. and Helen M. Donovan and stermother of Daniel Donovan, Mrs. Mar-garet Monrote and Mrs. Annie Oertel. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 13, at 9:30 a.m. High re-quiem mass at Our Lady of Victory Church at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-tery. Relatives and friends invited. 12 EVANS, CARL ON Friday, July 10.

etery. Relatives and friends invited. 12 EVANS, CARL. On Friday, July 10, 1942, CARL EVANS, beloved brother of Mrs. Pansy B. McDougall and Mr. Lee Evans and uncle of Irene. Thomas. Rob-ert and Walter McDougall and Mrs. Lu-cille Pearson and Mrs. Marion Jehs. Services at the Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Sunday, July 12, at 3 p.m. Interment private. 12 EVANS, LILLIAN J. SYDNOR. De-

at 3 p.m. Interment private. 12 EVANS, LILLIAN J. SYDNOR. De-parted this life Friday, July 10, 1942. at 5:30 a.m., at her residence, 1314 Morris rd. s.e., LILLIAN J. SYDNOR EVANS, be-loved wife of Deacon John W. Evans, de-voted mother of Wilhelmina L. Johnson, Ethelyn E. Pratt, Alfred L. Evans and Doris E. Talbert. She also leaves to mourn their loss one brother, three sisters and 1 two grandchildren. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Monday, July 13, at the above residence.

viewed after 12 noon Monday, July 13, at the above residence.
Funeral Tuesday, July 14. at 12:30
p.m., from the Zion Baptist Church, F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w. Rev. A. J. Edwards officiating. Friends and relatives are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by the Robert G. Mason & Co.
FLOOD, WILLIAM G. Suddenly, on Friday, July 10, 1942, at the residence of his son, William A. Flood. ir. 621 Airson St. n.w. WILLIAM G. FLOOD, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Flood. father of Jules C. Flood. E. O'Brien, Richard J. and William G. Flood. here and William G. Flood. here and William G. Flood. beloved husband of the late Mary E. Flood. father of Jules C. Flood. E. O'Brien, Richard J. and William G. Flood. in Funeral from the above residence on Mondsy, July 13, at 8:30 a.m. Fequien mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 4 a.m. Funeral from the above residence of Mondsy, July 13, at 8:30 a.m. Fequien mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 4 a.m. Funeral from the above residence of Mondsy, July 13, at 8:30 a.m. Fequien mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 4 a.m. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral from the above residence of services and time later.
SMITH, GEORGE W. On Friday, July 17, 1942. At Garfield Hospital. GEORGE W. SMITH, beloved husband of Margaret J. Son of the late Mary S.

FORBES, JACKSON B. On Friday, July 0, 1942, at his residence. 314 East Cap-ol st JACKSON B. FORBES, husband

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noon. Mr. Swaine retired 15 years ago. He was a member of St. John's Masonic Lodge, No. 11, and Washington Chapter, No. 2, of the Roya Arch Masons. He served as high The United States signed new priest of the latter in 1904, and was master lease-lend agreements today

also a Scottish Rite Mason and member of Almas Temple Shrine. Mr. Swaine belonged to the Cen-

MOORE, ADDIE. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. ADDIE MOORE, mother of Lawrence Trilman and Samuel Young, grandmother of James Sims, Loretta, Naomi and Sandra Young; cousin of Minnie Young. Remains may be viewed after 3 p.m. Monday, July 13, at Frazier's funeral home 389 R. I. ave n.w., where services will be held Tuesday, July 14, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Redeemer Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Marka On Friday, July Nations

MULLANEY, MARIA. On Friday, July 0. 1942. MARIA MULLANEY of 3407 th st. nw. Remains resting at the S. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. NALLEY, LOUISE RAMONA. On Thurs. day, July 9, 1942, at Children's Hospita LOUISE RAMONA NALLEY, beloved daugh ter of Ernest and Coeta Nalley and siste

of Earl Nalley. Remains resting at her late residence. Berwyn. Md. Funeral from Presbylerian Church. Ber-wyn. Md. on Sunday, July 12, at a wyn, Md., on Sunday, July 12, at 3 p.n. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Belts ville, Md. American fair trade principles.

Ville, MG. 11 PARKER, MARY S. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY S. PARKER (nee Slavin), beloved wife of John Frank Parker. Remaths resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e. until 12/30 p.m. Saturday, July 11. Interment Suffolk, Va. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Norwegian Ambassador.

PAYNE, JULIA S. On Friday, July 10 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JULIA S. PAYNE of 643 Farragut st n.w., be-loved mother of Ina P. Cauthen and grand-mother of Mrs. Julia Turnbull and Mrs. Sarah Ogden, Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, July 12, at 3 p.m. Interment Denmark, S. C. 12 **Barkley Urges Truman** 

To Speed Chandler Probe PETERS, WILLIAM J. On Friday, July 0, 1942, at his residence, 310 Rosemary By the Associated Press

10. 1942, at his residence, 310 Friday, July st., Chevy Chase, Md., after a lingering illness, WILLIAM J. PETERS, beloved hus-band of Beatrice Peters and father of Geoffrey Peters. Senate Majority Leader Barkley Funeral private.

**RODERICK**, **FLOYD J.** Suddenly, on Friday, July 10, 1942, at Mount Alto Hos-pital, **FLOYD J.** RODERICK of 1721 Fort Davis st. s.e., beloved husband of Esther E. Roderick and father of Donald R. Roderick Roderick. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home 4th st, and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 14. at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 13

SCIVICUS and time fater. SMITH, GEORGE W. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at Garfield Hospital. GEORGE W. SMITH, beloved husband of Margaret H. Smith and the son of the late Mary Eleanor Hearn and William T. Smith. He also is superiord by the superior fater. sue, that validity depends upon the was second in facts as they exist."

Providing practical lease-lend assistance that helps to ease the war's financial burdens on the two governments-in-exile of countries that have been occupied by the Nazis, the agreement stipulates principles for des? final settlement which may require Similar agreements already have been signed with Great Britain, China, Russia, Belgium, Poland, the Netherlands and Greece, and are being sought with other United Conditions of the post-war settlement of lease-lend obligations, un-WICHITA, KANS.-RUBBER SOLUTION-Kansas Office of Price Administration officials have der terms of the master agreement, "shall be such as not to burden approved these wooden lugs for tractor wheels, replacing the mammoth rubber tires customcommerce between the two counarily used. The idea was developed by James Landers (second from left), OPA tire rationing tries, but to promote mutually adofficial, and approval came after this test on a farm. H. O. Davis (second from right), Kansas vantageous economic relations be-OPA director, said the lugs were for temporary use entirely, that they would last through the tween them and the betterment of World War economic relations." Corush harvest season, but were not permanent. Others shown are Howard Marshall (left) and operation is pledged with other like-C. D. Chapman (right), also State OPA officials. minded nations to establish a worldwide economic system based on The agreements concluded today Capt. W. J. Peters, were signed by Secretary of State Hull with Vladimir Hurban, Czechoslovak Minister, and Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Norwe-

> Magnetic Observer Was Commander of Ocean Expeditions

**Dies at Chevy Chase** 

urged the Truman Committee today to be "prompt and thorough" in investigating and reporting on the construction of a swimming pool

given recently to Senator Chandler, commander of Democrat, of Kentucky by a Louisthe vessels Galiville contractor, Ben Collings. lee and Carnegie. The investigation began this week died yesterday on requests by Senator Chandler at his home, 310 and by his opponent for the Demo- Rosemary street,

cratic senatorial nomination, John Chevy Chase, Y. Brown of Lexington, Ky. Mr. Md. He was 79. Brown charged the construction had He entered the violated priorities on the use of Geological Sursteel, brass and other materials. vey in 1884 as Senator Barkley, in a letter to assistant topog-Chairman Truman, commented:

rapher and was "It is only about three weks until rapidly prothe date of the primary and if the moted through construction of the swimming pool the grades. From has any validity as a campaign is- 1903 to 1905 he

ific work

Capt. Peters

Army Is Testing Tireless Wheel Set With Springs By the Associated Press. The Army is testing springs as a substitute for tires, it was disclosed

today in testimony heard by a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee. for Emergency Management, con-

wheel, the two connected by springs.

one that well warrants careful test-

ing. Dr. Bush also submitted letters from Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of War Stimson predicting successful operation of the agency's new weapons for antisubmarine warfare and a new explosive for which the Army has placed orders amounting to \$270,-000.000

ucts, which helped them to conanti-submarine weapon was "moving distributors. Also, some of the into actual use, with the promise of excellent results." Secretary Stim- tion were not yet in operation. son also wrote that devices devel-

command of the Ziegler Polar Ex- oped under the office's auspices will was that the effects of the war point that marriage should be for da, Md., and a son, Sergt. John O. pedition and in charge of its scien- "play a significant part in bringing program on supplies of civilian love.

now is war materials. How much higher this percentage already is 70 per cent, its monthly "These and many more changes

reflection in some restrictions on civilian activities, particularly with regard to the purchase of automopiles and some other durable goods. "Restrictions on output, however, had not yet been fully reflected in

reductions in the volume of goods available for sale to consumers. Stocks of most goods were large in distributive channels and manufacturers had on hand substantial inventories of certain finished prod-

Secretary Knox wrote that one tinue making large shipments to existing orders restricting produc-

The device, as explained by Dr. may go, the board indicated, is Vannevar Bush, director of the shown by the fact that among dur-Office of Scientific Research, Office able goods production the war share sists roughly of a wheel within a bulletin said: "There is an enormous number of in the Nation's physical resources was kept somewhat in check by such devices," Dr. Bush told the during recent months were finding

committee, "but they (the Army) seem to feel they have now found

Fy the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11 .--Wednesday in Newton, Mass., after Caspar Warren Briggs, 95, dean of a brief illness, had been active in American photographers who helped the design of a large portion of the establish the motion picture indus-

amount to anything, died yesterday

**Pioneer Photographer** 

Had No Confidence in

**Future of Movies** 

Mr. Briggs followed in death within two weeks William H. Jack-The last task he performed for the son of New York, 99, whom he sucfirm here was the design of the ceeded as oldest living American photographer. The two met in designed the original Bethlehem Philadelphia last year for the first

A native of Norton, Mass., Mr. one of the piers supporting the cen- Briggs and his father, Dr. Daniel H. Briggs, purchased in Philadelphia in 1872 the magic lantern business of Frederick Langenheim, inventor of

the forerunner of the films. Three years later Mr. Briggs brought out his "slip slides," in which figures painted on a lantern slide moved horizontally across a scenic background imposed on another slide. The first production was "Lincoln's Assassination." a popular feature that was followed by a series of such melodramas as "The Drunkard's Daughter," "The Bottle," "Father, Dear Father," and "Ten Nights in a Barroom.

Mr. Briggs was a total abstainer. Mr. Briggs turned down all offers from the budding motion picture industry, then starting to displace his slides.

"I said they would never amount to anything," he related later, "and women and telling stories. Before that no one cared much about them. Of course, we told stories with magic women."

# John O. Wilson Funeral Will Be Conducted Today

John O. Wilson, 46, employe of ecclesiastical architecture, gained the War Department, who died

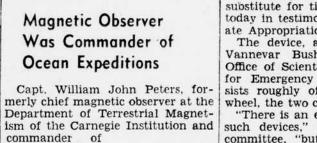
National Cemetery after military rites at Fort Myer Chapel. Mr. Wilson, who worked in the Church. It had gone unnoticed for Office of the Quartermaster General since the World War, was a Medical

a furore 20 years ago. during the last war. It was pointed out here yesterday Miriam M. Wilson, 1809 B street

Wilson, jr., who has been in the Army for the last four years.

Brazil to Control Transport

Passenger and freight transpor-



will be held on Montay, end 12 p.m. Interment private. 12 GIMBEL. ANNA M. On Wednesday. July 8, 1942. at her home. 818 East Cap-itol st., ANNA M. GIMBEL. aged 74 years, wife of the late Peter Gimbel and mother of Katherine H. Hubbard and the late Capt. Frank C. Gimbel. Funeral services at the chapel of Stew-art & Mowen Co., 108 West North ave., Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, July 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Loudon Park Cem-letery. 11

etery. 11 GROVE, ELIZABETH BARBER. On Fri-day, July 10, 1942. ELIZABETH BARBER GROVE, beloved wife of the late Bernard L. Grove and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Grove Kennebec and Bernard L. Grove. Funeral from Transfiguration Church. 14th and Gallatin sts. n.w., on Monday, July 13, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 12

Olivet Cemetery. 12 **HAFFER, CHARLES H.** On Thursday. July 9, 1942, at his residence, 340 M st. s.w., CHARLES H. HAFFER, beloved hus-band of Genevia T. Haffer. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday. July 13, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Washington National Cemetery. 12

terment Washington National Cemetery. 12 HUGHES, ELIZABETH B. On Wednes-day, July 8, 1942, at her residence, 419 M st. n.e., ELIZABETH B. HUGHES, be-loved mother of Mrs. Novella B. Smith and William H. Hester. Also surviving are three grandchildren and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Susie Jones. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. after noon Saturday. Services at Nineteenth Street Baptist Church Sunday, July 12, at 12:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 12 10HNSON. CATHERINE P. On Thurs-

Watts. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, July 13, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KINSEY, R. HUGH. On Friday, July ), 1942, R. HUGH KINSEY of 1324 Tay-r st. n.e., beloved husband of Lucille S. insey, son of Raymond D. and Elouise

Kinsey. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 14, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. n.e., at 9 a.m. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. 13 LYBRAND, FLORA S. On Friday, July

LYBRAND, FLORA S. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at her residence, 3206 Wisconsin mother of Mrs. Jane Young and Henry C. Lybrand. She also is survived by two brothers, R. K. and G. S. Ferguson. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Sunday, July 12, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend Interment National Memorial Park Cem-etery, Falls Church, Va. 12

McGEE, BRIDGET A. On Friday, July 10, 1942. BRIDGET A. McGEE of 5225 Connecticut ave. n.w., beloved wife of the late Charles McGee and mother of Mar-garet A. and Edith G. McGee. Services at her late residence on Mon-day, July 13, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. Western ave. and Chevy Chase, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 12

McGRAW, ANNIE CORNELIA. On Fri-day, July 10, 1942, at her residence, 3574 13th st. n.w. ANNIE CORNELIA Mc-GFAW, beloved wife of the late Michael McGraw and mother of Mrs. James T Ryan, Mrs. James G. Conroy. Etta B. and John M. McGraw.

John M. McGraw. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, July 13, at 9:30 a.m.: thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 12

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEARE CO. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892 At the end of one long year. National 2892 HUSBAND, NORMAN HICKS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium. LI. 5200 Gentrude ANN King, who departed this life two years ago today. July 11, 1940. God gave us a wonderful wife and mother. FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces

of Maude B. Forbes and father of James S. Forbes, Mrs. Clingle C. Ilar and Paul Forbes. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's will be held on Monday, July 13. at 2 p.m. Interment private. GIMBEL ANNA M. CO. MISSION B. FORBES. husband calvin G. Smith. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held Monday, July 13. at 2 SPARKS, JOSEPH ON Thursday in the SPARKS, JOSEPH ON Thursday in the

atives and friends Creek Cemetery. 12 spArkS, JOSEPH. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, JOSEPH SPARKS, son of Cora P. Sparks and brother of Ned T. Sparks of Washington, D. C. He also is survived by several other brothers and sisters. Re-mains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fu-neral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, July 13, at 11 a.m. 12

12 SWAINE, JOHN EDWARD, SR. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, at his residence, 3318 Delaware st. Chevy Chase, Md., IOHN EDWARD SWAINE, Sr. beloved usband of Cora V. Swaine and father of drs. Ethel S. Boesch. Mrs. Frances S. Hizgereld and John Edward Swaine ir. Funeral services at the above residence n Saturday, July J1, at 2 pm. 11 TALBERT IOSEPH FMORY

on Saturday, July 41, at 2 p.m. 11 **TALEERT, JOSEPH EMORY.** On Fri-day, July 10, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH EMORY TALBERT, beloved hus-band of Bertie Mae Talbert and father of Milton A. and Kenneth G. Talbert and Mrs. May Kyle and Mrs. Helen Belt. Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e.. on Monday, July 13, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 12

Cemetery. emetery. 12 THOMAS, PHILLIP. On Saturday, July 1, 1942, at his residence, 1207 G st. n.e., HILLIP THOMAS, beloved husband of Iary Ashby Thomas and father of Frances Potter: grandfather of Nelson, Janice, Potter: grandfather of Nelson, Janice, and Theodore Potter. Remains rest at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home ing at the S. H. Hines Co 2001 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

THOMAS, WILLIAM JONES. Departed

Church Sunday, July 12. at 12:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 12 JOHNSON, CATHERINE P. On Thurs-day, July 9, 1942. at her residence. 2025 Sth st. n.w. CATHERINE P. JOHNSON, wife of the late Rev. William Johnson and mother of Frances Pase. Also surviving are two brothers, two grandchildren, other relatives and many friends. After 10:30 a.m. Sunday friends may call at the Mc-Guire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. Funeral from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church on Monday, July 13, at 1 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 12' IORDAN. MAUDE M. On Thursday,

Interment Payne's Cemetery. 12 JORDAN, MAUDE M. OR Thursday, July 9, 1942, MAUDE M. JORDAN, wife of Langue, Jr.; daughter of Adda Britt, sister of Consuella Jordan, Ruth Britt, Marian John, Tommie, Joseph and Willie Wood. Funeral services and interment in Branchville, Va. Sunday, July 12, Ar-rangements by Thomas Frazier Co. 12 KEEFE, CHARLES A. KEEFE, beloved brother of Joseph W., Earl C. and Mary L. Keefe, Dorothy E. Sloan and Gioria L.

Sunday, July 12. at 4 p.m. 12 WOOD. OTIS HUNTER. On Friday, July 10., 1942, at his residence. 4641 23rd rd. N. Arlington, Va. OTIS HUNTER WOOD. beloved husband of Mary Stella Wood (nee Maddox). He also is survived by three sisters. Mrs. Lurie Davis and Mrs. Mabel Baker of Charlotte Court House. Va., and Mrs. Nell Drummond of Amherst. Va. Remems resting at the lyes funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of runeral later.

WRIGHT, WILLIAM CHESTER. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at his residence, 732 Chesapeake st. Silver Spring, Md. WIL-LIAM CHESTER WRIGHT, beloved hus-band of Elizabeth S. Wright and son of Katedora and John T. Wright Remains resing at the above residence after 4

resting at the above residence after 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11. Prayer will be offered at the residence on Sunday, July 12, at 1:30 p.m. Funeral services at 2 p.m. at Church of Ascension, Slike ave., Sliver Spring, Md. Interment Leesburg, Va. 12

In Memoriam

CARMODY, FLORENCE FULTON. In loving memory of FLORENCE FULTON CARMODY, who departed this life July HER DEVOTED CHILDREN AND GRAND-CHILDREN.

CATON, ROMA MARTHA GIBSON. In lov-ing memory of my dear wife, ROMA MAR-THA GIBSON CATON, who departed this life two years ago

The flowers I place upon your grave May wither and decay. But the love I bore for you in life Can never fade away. HUSBAND, JOHN A. CATON. \* HICKS, CORRINE M. A sacred, sincere oted wife, CORRINE M. HICKS, who en

tered into eternal rest one year aro today July 11, 1991. A precious one from me is conc. A voice I loved is stilled. A place is vacant in my home That never can be filled.

It is lonely here without you, dear, And life is sad along the way. Life does not seem the same to me Since you have gone away I miss your sweet and smiling face. You had a smile for every one. My heart aches with sadness. My eyes shed many tears God only knows how I miss you

Funeral Services Held For John T. Dunlap mander of the magnetic survey yacht Galilee by the Carnegie In-John T. Dunlap, 75, retired Govstitution and later served as comernment Printing Office employe,

who died Thursday in Needham, Mass., was buried in Mount Olivet negie. During his later years, until Centery today. Funeral services gaged in study of the results of the were held at the Saffell funeral ocean magnetic work and in other home, 475 H street N.W.

research work. Mir. Dunlap, a widower, had been Capt. Peters designed and ima pressman at the GPO for nearly 40 years, retiring about 12 years ago. He was a member of Pressman's Union No. 1. For the last few years he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. William A. Foley, in Needham, Mass. Besides his daugh-

ter, he leaves a grandson, John ant to the admiralty to help build a Foley, and a nephew, Vernon Dunlap of Baltimore.

Rev. Ernest L. McCartney of Oakland and studied at the University of California. Dies in California

The Rev. Ernest Leopold McCart- a son, Geoffrey. Funeral arrange-

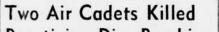
ney, brother of the Rev. Albert ments will be completed later. Joseph McCartney of the Covenant-

First Presbyterian Church, now on duty at the Naval Air Station at Richard Maguire, Pioneer South Weymouth, Mass., died Thursday at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Guerard at Stanford Univer-

By the Associated Press.

sity, it was learned here today. He had held various charges in different parts of the country and Richard Cromwell Maguire, 38, since his retirement had lived in American Airlines pilot who made Upland, Calif. On several occasions the first "blind flight" from New he had occupied the pulpit of Covenant-First Presbyterian. He will

be buried in the family cemetery at Hospital here yesterday. Beaver Falls, Pa.

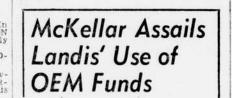


Practicing Dive Bombing over that route. By the Associated Press. PENSACOLA, Fla., July 11.-Two aviation cadets from the Naval Air cremated and the ashes flown to

Station here were killed instantly Elkton, Md., for burial. yesterday when their plane failed to come out of a dive and crashed in a big lagoon west of the station.

They were George Metz, 22, of organizers of the Airplane Pilots' Chicago and William F. Montgom- Association of America. He had lived here since last September. ery, 22, of Springfield, S. Dak. He underwent an appendectomy The cadets were practicing dive

bombing when their plane crashed at the hospital July 1 and apparinto the water, the public relations ently was recovering when death office said. Both bodies were re- came from a heart attack. covered



By the Associated Press.

Use by James M. Landis, Office Simms of Upper Marlboro, Md.; of Civilian Defense director, of an Miss Elizabeth Maguire of Balti-Office of Emergency Management more and Mrs. Edma Warburton of appropriation instead of his agency's Elkton. funds to pay the \$6,500 yearly salary of an aide, was declared a "subterfuge" by Chairman McKellar of Joseph Talbert Rites a Senate Appropriations Subcom-Will Be Held Monday mittee in testimony disclosed today. Dean Landis told the committee that the salary of Marc Peter, chief civilian defense adviser in London, was paid out of the general appropriation made to the OEM last year. Cedar Hill Cemetery. "We assumed when we appropri-

ated this \$100,000,000 last year that who came to the District as a young you were going to use \$3,000,000 of it ator McKellar asserted.

"Now you tell us you get around than 35 years, is survived by two said. sending their appointees' names to sons, two daughters, a sister and the Senate (for confirmation of ap- four brothers, all living here. pointment) by paying them out of a

fund from another department Travel Permits Sought

the war to a successful conclusion in goods would become increasingly In 1906 Capt. Peters was appointed a shorter time than might otherwise chief magnetic observer and com- have been the case."

Rifes Will Be Held Monday also apparent an increasing re-striction on the services available mander of the survey yacht Car-For Victims of Hit-Run Car his retirement in 1931, he was en-

Funeral services for two Washington youths who were killed near

and-run motorist as they were tryproved many magnetic instruments ing to hitch-hike home, will be for ocean work, and was chief as- held Monday from Chamber's sistant to the director from 1922, funeral parlor, 517 Eleventh street

serving as acting director in the di-S.E. rector's absence. He was sent to Bernard E. Davis, 15., of 905 G England in 1935 to act as a consultstreet S.E., and Charles Buck Keefe, 18, of 209 Bates street N.W., were

non-magnetic vessel. the victims. Capt. Peters was born in Oak-A third youth, Russell Fowler, 17, land, Calif., February 5, 1863. He of 522 Tenth street S.E., was injured was educated in the public schools but is believed out of danger at Prince Frederick Hospital where he

was treated for shock and con-He is survived by his widow, Mrs. tusions Beatrice Speaight Boyd Peters, and Dr. Everard Briscoe, Calvert

County medical examiner, said there was no evidence left at the scene to trace the automobile which

struck the youths but police of Maryland and surrounding jurisdictions have been warned to watch

'Blind Flying' Pilot, Dead for any car bearing dents, stains or other marks of an accident which cannot be fully explained by the

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11.-Maj. owner. Services for young Keefe will be conducted at St. Martin's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Monday. Rites for young Davis will be held two York to Chicago, died at Baptist hours later by the Rev. Edward Gabler of Christ Episcopal Church.

Both will be buried in Cedar Hill On September 8, 1935, Maj. Maguire left New York with his instru- Cemetetry.

ments covered and followed radio beams into Chicago for the first Thorez's Kin, 15 Others commercial airliner trip of its kind

Funeral services will be held here Escape From Nazi Camp this afternoon and the body will be

**Beaten Mother Pleads** By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.-A brother of Maurice Thorez, French Com- For Son Held as Felon A veteran pilot, Maj. Maguire held a commission in the Army Air munist leader, and 15 others es-

Forces Reserve and was one of the caped from a German concentration By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.-Weeping camp near Compiegne July 8 through a 45-yard tunnel they had through blackened eyes, a 65-yeardug under their barracks, it was old mother refused in court yesterlearned today in a dispatch from a day to sign a complaint against her 31-year-old soldier son, accused of reliable European source.

Two guards, charged with negli- breaking her jaw because she would gence, were reported drastically dis- not give him money for liquor. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. ciplined.

Henrietta Maguire, and two sons, The Communist camp is located Richard Arnold and James Flynn at Royallieu, near Compiegne, where Schlavis. "I won't complain. He's Maguire, both of Memphis; his German camps for interned Amer- my boy."

father, William Harrison Maguire icans and for prominent Jews also But Mrs. Elizabeth Dobinson, her of Flushing, N. Y.; three brothers, daughter, told how last Tuesday are situated. William and Phillip Maguire, both Maurice Thorez himself disapnight she saw Mrs. Schlavis prosof New York, and Hugh Maguire trate on a couch under a rain of peared during the anti-Communist with the Navy; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Dale of New York, Mrs. Louise blows from the enraged son. Pvt. drive by Premier Daladier's regime

Peter Schlavis. shortly before the war started and Skinner of Detroit, Mrs. Virginia he subsequently was deprived of his was drinking," the mother broke in, French citizenship. weeping again

Japs Report Arrival

Of Convoy in Aleutians By the Associated Press

TOKIO, (From Japanese Broad-Funeral services for Joseph Emory casts), July 11.-The Japanese yes-Talbert, 64, who died yesterday, will terday announced that a large con- mony, ordered Schlavis returned to be conducted at Lee's funeral home voy escorted by destroyers and jail in default of \$1,000 bail and at 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in cruisers arrived this week in the held for grand jury action. Aleutian Islands occupied by Japa-

Mr. Talbert, a native of Maryland | nese forces. "All forces reached their destifor administrative expenses," Sen- man and engaged in the produce nation safely without encountering business at Eastern Market for more enemy attacks," the announcement

> **RAF Hits Destroyer** And Merchant Ship

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evident during the next year as 'Jills' Replace 'Jacks' stocks were used up and production WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP). was further reduced. There was -"Lumberjills" have taken the place

-Wide World Photo.

War Needs Taking Half

Of U. S. Factory Output

By the Associated Press.

of men at some New Zealand saw tation by gasoline vehicles between to civilians, reflecting chiefly the mills. Their job is to hook on slings cities in Sao Paulo State in Brazil of timber for loading and they are served by railroads will be elimitransfer of workers to war industries and the armed forces." making good.

ton youths who were killed near Dunkirk, Md., yesterday by a hit-Army's Taking of Hotel

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 11 .- Jay A. Jones, general manager of the Stevens Hotel which was acquired by the Army Air forces in a surprise condemnation proceeding Thursday, said yesterday the Government would be asked to rescind the order. "The Stevens is not going down

"That cannot be looked upon as

unpatriotic, as we know that every

report of Army engineers has been

unfavorable to taking over the ho-

The Army Air Forces announced

in Washington that the Stevens

and the Congress Hotel, which also

was taken over in condemnation

proceedings, would be occupied by

the Technical Training Command

The War Department formally announced last night the acquisi-

tion of the Vinoy Hotel in St.

Petersburg, Fla., for use by the

Army Air Forces. No further de-

tails of the transaction or plans

"I don't want him to go to jail

"But I hit him first-because he

Detective Edward Swift said that

"She's my own mother, isn't she? She's not your mother. Why are

Magistrate John F. X. Masterson,

after hearing Mrs. Dobinson's testi-

The Same

considerate service for

newcomers that we have

always provided for fami-

lies who have lived here

.

for generations.

when he arrested Schlavis the latter

demanded:

you locking me up?"

I'm his mother," cried Mrs. Mary

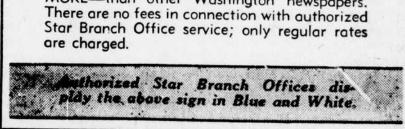
for a radio training school.

without a determination of the facts," Mr. Jones told a meeting of hotel employes.

tel," he added.

were made public.







### The Evening Star THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY.\_\_\_\_\_July 11, 1942 The Evening Star Newspaper Company,

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#### Restraint of Music

James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians. could not have chosen a better way to arouse public support for legislation to curb the powers of unions than by issuing his remarkable edict against the recording of any more union music after July 31. Mr. Petrillo, sometimes aptly described as the czar of union music, gave full play to his dictatorial prerogatives when he notified record manufacturers that the 140,000 members of his American Federation of Labor organization will discontinue making "records, electrical transcriptions or any other form of electrical reproduction of music."

The announced purpose of this extraordinary ban is to provide work for "live musicians." Mr. Petrillo hopes that by stopping the recording of music he will force tavern keepers, radio stations and other users of "canned" music to hire bands and orchestras affiliated with his union. The fact that his sweeping order also will end the manufacsure of records intended for playing In the home does not bother Mr. Petrillo too much. He says he might relent somewhat regarding records for the home, providing the manufacturers give an "ironclad guarantee" that such records will not find their way to radio stations and "juke box" emporiums. It is manifestly impossible, however, for record manufacturers to make any such guarantee, as the manufacturers say that courts have ruled that restrictions on use of records cannot be legally enforced. Mr. Petrillo is quoted as saying that enforcing the guarantee is the manufacturers' problem, not his. If Mr. Petrillo goes ahead with his ban, the music lovers of America will have a practical demonstration of the monopolistic control of the Nation's music which a strongly entrenched union such as Mr. Petrillo's can exercise under existing law. The Supreme Court has held that Congress did not intend to apply anti-trust laws to labor unions. Mr. Petrillo is not one to overlook the opportunity thus presented to advance what he considers the interests of his union. He seems to have ignored completely however, the interests of the general public, although it is the support of the public which makes possible the existence of the bands and orchestras whose members compose the musicians' union. Mr. Petrillo may find that the public reaction to the dictatorial "rationing" of music will be such as to force a reconsideration of his plan. Certainly there is reason to believe that the Petrillo proclamation was music to the ears of those who have been striving to increase interest in bills to bring labor unions within the purview of anti-trust statutes and other restrictive laws.

eral Charles L. Bolte, chief of staff in | not require American history for the the American Army headquarters for Europe, were designated to consult with the French National Committee 'on all matters relating to the conduct of the war." United States-Free French co-operation is especially close in the defense of French territories under "effective control" of General De Gaulle's followers, in the Pacific and in Equatorial Africa. This collaboration should be facilitated through the London discussions and by the apparent settlement of the question of recognition.

Indian Ocean Strategy

#### London's announcement that British forces had occupied the Vichy French island of Mayotte emphasizes the importance of the Indian Ocean in the world-wide strategy of this planetary struggle. Mayotte is one of a group known as the Comoro Islands which lie athwart the Mozambique Channel, the strip of ocean that separates Portuguese East Africa from the great island of Madagascar. Part of that latter island was occupied by the British two months ago, its chief harbor and naval base, Diego Suarez, surrendering after a stiff fight by the local garrison.

British intervention in Madagascar was dictated by fears that the Vichy French authorities might permit Japanese infiltration on the model of Indo-China. The present occupation of Mayotte, some 200 miles northwest of Madagascar, is obviously a further preventive measure against Japanese activity in this part of the Indian Ocean. Such measures are clearly needed, for it has just been disclosed that a number of United Nations merchant ships, including one American vessel, have been torpedoed in these waters, presumably by Japanese submarines. Those sea raiders probably have a secret base nearby, because their nearest known bases are in the captured Dutch Indies, nearly 5,000 miles away. Mayotte would be an ideal base, because it is the only one of the Comoro group which has a good harbor, besides possessing a wireless station and an airplane landing field.

Madagascar and its Comoro dependencies are not the only French possessions in that part of the world which owe allegiance to Vichy. About 500 miles east of Madagascar is Reunion, a good-sized island with an area of nearly 1,000 square miles and a population exceeding 200,000. It has been a French colony for 300 years, formerly known as Bourbon, but given its present name after it was restored to France by the British, who had captured and held it during

undergraduate degree, however, have suggested a cultural neglect which ought not to remain uncorrected. Something obviously should be done by professional educators to meet the criticism which has been raised against curricula as they stand. But the need is not limited to formal educational procedure. As Mr. Armstrong indicates, adults as well as boys and girls need training in the narrative of their country. Recognizing the demand, the press, the radio, the movies and many other media have been teaching history with a zeal and a passion which it would be a grievous error to fail

to acknowledge. All such endeavor logically must be taken into account in the framing of the bar association program. The lawyers already generously are doing their share in the task of maintaining public morale. If legislation in behalf of compulsory history be required, they have no reason to doubt that it will be provided. Meanwhile, the conference which

Mr. Armstrong proposes may be relied upon to give direction to the impulse which his organization in common with other bodies feels in the present period of crisis.

### Rosslyn Transfer Plan

The prompt and strenuous opposition of the Arlington County Board to the plan to terminate Arnold line buses at the Rosslyn loop, requiring all passengers to change to Capital Transit Company streetcars and pay another fare, is indicative of public reaction to be expected of such a drastic proposal. The announced purpose of the plan is to conserve gasoline and tires. The public is willing to go to great inconvenience to accomplish that objective. The prospective results of the Rosslyn move, however, would be not only to make the public pay as much as double the present fare for less satisfactory service but also to increase to near-intolerable proportions congestion and traffic hazards at the transfer point. Washington's transportation experts should be able to devise some means of conserving gasoline and tires involving no such objectionable features.

It is possible that the bus company, which would operate over a shorter route, saving 850,000 miles a year. could reduce its fare. The likelihood is, however, that both the streetcar line and the bus company would fight any effort to cut fares. It is possible, too, that, as the streetcar company claims, sufficient equipment

## Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progre In Laboratory, Field

And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. Nations have no common pattern evolution

Hence nature has established no un crossable barriers to a federation men.

This is the conclusion of Dr. John Swanton, veteran anthropologist of t Bureau of American Ethnology, in handbook issued for free distribution the Smithsonian Institution.

Race, language, religion and geogr phy all play their parts, Dr. Swant concludes, after delving deeply into th basic structures of human society. B there is no factor or complex of fa tors to be discerned by anthropologis in the development of all nations.

There is a general impression, points out, that such terms as "British "French." "Russian." etc., indicate sor sort of biological entity-roughly li "Bear," "Lion." The idea of a mystic German race which should be gather into one entity was much stressed Hitler before the war. The same id always has been emphasized by t Japanese.

Dr. Swanton starts with some of t simpler forms of "national" organiz tion, as exemplified by the Americ Indians before the white settlement The tribes ranged all the way fro powerful autocratic and theocra empires to the loosest forms of demoracies. He sought a pattern of evolution tion from one to the other or vice vers It is a fallacy to think of the Ame can Indians as of a common race. belonged to the great Mongoloid bran of the human species but they differ among themselves certainly as much do the white peoples of Europe. The were long heads and broad heads, small statured and large-statured, broa nosed and narrow-nosed.

They spoke a babel of languages, b tween many of which no common pa tern can be discerned. They varie widely in their religious beliefs and their ways of life.

One of the most powerful and cu turally advanced of North Americ peoples were the Iroquois. Physica they were of essentially the same ty as the New England Indians, h differed strikingly in language and cu ture. There was no tendency for the people of the same physical pattern, indicating the same basic "race," to come together-at least until very late when more potent political factors came into play. Nor was there a tendency to is available to handle the increase | crystallize in the form of a state among in traffic it would be called upon to peoples who spoke essentially the same carry. Long experience with street- | tongue but varied in physical type-

THIS AN	D THAT	Haskin's Answers To Questions
By Charles I	E. Tracewell.	By Frederic J. Haskin.
	A Tracewell. A Tracewell. A Tracewell. A the adult is a handsome beetle, with a bright green body and bronze wing covers. The adult is a handsome beetle, with a bright green body and bronze wing covers. A the may be told by the white spots on the abdomen. Quarantines against him seem to have done little good. The use of insect parasites, too, has been pretty much of a failure. Several years ago millions of the beetles were caught in New Jersey by a great storm and blown to sea. The surf washed up literally millions of them, in return. At that time the beaches were covered many inches thick with dead Japanese beetles. It was hoped at that time that such a wholesale slaughter would help end the depredations of the pest, but the next year they came back stronger than ever. America's widespread fields and gardens have provided the very breeding ground necessary to this prolific creature. In view of the secret preparations which Japan made for war against the United States, extended over many years of peace, one may wonder if the "invasion" of the Japanese beetles was not planned in advance, too. There can be no question but that these insects have done millions of dollars' worth of damage to American crops and gardens, to say nothing of great damage to ornamentals and lawns. ****	To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve- eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D.C. Please inclose stamp for return postage. Q. Please give an estimate of the number of vehicles that are available for public transportation?—G. S. T. A. According to the War Production Board, there are only a total of 208.000 public transportation vehicles in the United States, including buses and street elevated, subway and railway cars. Q. What race is increasing most rap- idly in the United States?—I. W. E. A. The present rate of increase of the Indian population exceeds that of any other racial group in the country. Q. Which is the highest town in the world?—M. B. B. A. Potosi in Bolivia, which lies and an altitude of almost 14,000 feet, it probably the loftiest town in the world The Children's Book — Every mother with young children will want a copy of this new offering—b e c a u se it contains stories and verses she knew and loved when she was a child. It will bring back memories and the children will love the outline drawings of little animals, the riddles, paper folding, scrambled names and other interesting pastimes. To secure your copy of this new booklet inclose 10 cents in coin wrapped in this
What good does it do to catch them in your own yard, if the fellow down the street permits them to thrive luxur-	Then they tend to overrun all before them, relying on numbers to do what persistence will not do. Constant vigilance against them is the	clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.
iantly on his shrubs and lawn? They will eat almost anything, and do great damage.	only solution. The average owner of a small garden	Name
Spraying with poison is advocated, but it has its drawbacks. The use of poison	perhaps will do best against them by hand-picking them at every opportunity. Traps are a snare and a delusion, and	Address
sprays always has its distinct disadvan- tages. Perhaps the average householder does not have enough knowledge to handle them properly.	the use of poisons has its dangers. Picking them by hand is feasible. Children love to do it. Once caught, the	Q. Is there a statement in the Bible that Peter was a married man?—N. D. A. Matthew xili.14 says that when Jesus
handle them properly. He may feel that spraying bushes and lawns offers a decided chance for poison- ing of birds, not so much through con- suming poison on their own part as	beetles may be dropped in kerosene, or crushed beneath the foot. Attention to this duty at all times, not just now and then, will do much to get	came into Peter's house He saw his wife's mother sick of fever. The name of Peter's wife is nowhere recorded.
suming poison on their own part as through taking in insects and worms which have been poisoned. * * * * Japanese beetles were introduced into the United States in 1916. They are related to our June bug, so-	rid of them; at least it will cut down their numbers to the point where the resulting damage is not too great. The garden must expect some damage from insects. It seems to be a part of nature. The desirable thing is to cut destruction from all kinds of insects to	Q. How much film is used in producing an ordinary moving picture?—F. D. T A. A single ordinary picture requires as much as a mile and a half of film A feature picture, with its many copies may require more than 500 miles of film
called, and attack lawns, corn and gar- den crops, as well as shrubs of various	the point where the total crop does not suffer too severely.	Q. How much food is needed a day to keep a man alive?—P. F. G.

kinds. The adult insect does the damage. He and song birds will and do eat thousands comes out of the ground, where depreof Japanese beetles every year. In this dations already have been done. The as in many other ways they are a great common idea that these beetles do no help to America.

dration written by Jessie Fant Evans for

The Sunday Star. It is a wonderful sub-

ject at this time, when the question of

feeding our boys in foreign countries is of

had no conception of this huge under-

taking feel grateful to the writer for the

T. C. Bell, whose letter complained of

the people of Washington, will try to

LUCIE C. CARRAWAY.

information she gave us.

**Differs** with Correspondent

About Playing in Fountains.

# Letters to the Editor

to keep a man alive?-P. F. G. There can be no question that hens A. Human beings need three pounds of food a day and four pounds of water to keep their bodies alive.

> Q. At what altitude does a pilot need an extra supply of oxygen?-P. D. A. A. The Army Air Corps says that on high-altitude flights a pilot begins using tanked oxygen at an altitude of about 12,000 feet. However, some pilots can fly as high as 18,000 feet before requiring it.

#### Free French Relations

The appointment of United States Army and Navy representatives to consult with the French National Committee in London on common war problems should increase effectiveness of American military assistance to the Free French and end dissension over the degree of recognition given General Charles De Gaulle as leader of the French forces resisting the Axis.

Apparently General De Gaulle, who has had ambitions for full diplomatic recognition as the head of a sovereign government, is satisfied with the military recognition accorded him and is willing to forgo attempts to win a political status for his National Committee. He puts himself on record as "most gratified" by the terms of a State Department memorandum outlining this Government's policy, which couples full support of the Free French movement as a "symbol of French resistance in general against the Axis" with the stipulation that the future "destiny and political organization" of France must await free determination by the French people. It is clear that the State Department is not willing to underwrite General De Gaulle as the future political leader of France by dealing with him now as head of a sovereign government.

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The United States, the memoraninformed, so profoundly conscious Perhaps a nobler work than stately ting any targets. western front. seum to commemorate the wisdom of The doubt in the public mind over the dum emphasized, is "subordinating Again Hitler needs the help of men Why is not this plan to sabotage the of the privileges of freedom and the walls. certain Americans in utilizing their seriousness of the war, the refusal to beand women who do not exercise their interests of 80.000.000 moviegoers and the all other questions to the one supreme responsibilities arising therefrom. For God is partner of the gardencome worried, hence co-operative, over natural rubber resources. prerogative as defenders of the United purpose of achieving military success The development of tyranny abroad efforts of the WPB aired in public? Why wise. shortages, stems, no doubt from igno-The price of furs has now been diately-while millions of lives still can in the war," and it is on the basis of has had the effect of educating the And he who wanders here when is this move, which so vitally concerns rance us all, confined to the motion picture this common objective that relations men, women and children of the evening falls fixed. The purpose is to keep hus-Washington itself is full of people who be saved-for the immediate opening of trade papers, which are read by a small with the Free French will be con- United States to comprehend and to bands from being skinned unduly. May be more moved than where look up gently, saying "Do you really a western front. minority? I feel certain that, once the ducted. To co-ordinate their "com- love the democratic civilization of brave columns tower\_ think it is so bad?" Whatever Hitler wants cannot be what public becomes aware of the proposed mon efforts." Admiral Harold R. which they are living parts. Girls in slacks would be more at-A still, small voice speaks in the the American people need. The Western No need to go to the Middle West to plan to amend the "consent decree," it Stark, commander of American naval Recent reports to the effect that tractive if there were more slack in | front must be opened at once. humblest flower. will rise up with a clamor of protest. see gasoline wasted. forces in Europe, and Brigadier Gen- | many universities and colleges do | the girls. BELLA RODMAN. Meanwhile, the boys die. We cannot FRED ARMSTRONG. ANNA M. PRIESTLEY.

the Napoleonic wars. Reunion could also serve as a way station for Japanese submarines and surface raiders. It is doubtless under close surveillance by the nearby British island of Mauritius. Each British seizure of Vichy territory naturally increases the tension between the home government and London, and may render the local colonial authorities more disposed to aid Japan, at least

under cover Two other potential trouble spots in the Indian Ocean under Vichy control should be noted. They are the twin islands of Amsterdam and St. Paul, and the Kerguelen archipelago. Both lie in the far south, and in peacetime serve as whaling and fishing stations. Their strategic importance arises from the fact that they lie directly on the shipping lane between the Cape of Good Hope, at the tip of Africa, and Australia. Japanese submarines thus could lie in

wait there, much as they are now lying in the Mozambique Channel, the far more important shipping lane from the cape to the Red Sea, the Persian Gulf and India.

With shipping perhaps the most serious bottleneck of the United Nations' war effort, sinkings anywhere are a grave matter. The Japanese threat in the Indian Ocean must therefore be dealt with promptly and drastically, even though it involves a further strain on relations with Vichy. There can be no temporizing with the Indian Ocean problem.

The Bar and History

Walter P. Armstrong of Memphis, by its author-that of providing president of the American Bar "adequate and convenient transportation." Association, has announced that the organization of which he is the chosen leader will "seek legislation in every State to compel schools to include American history in their curricula" and that it also will "sponsor a conference \* \* \* to formulate a co-ordinated plan of teaching it to those who have passed school age." The bar association's purpose, as explained by Mr. Armstrong, is to "attempt to bring home to the American people a thorough understanding and appreciation of our history and of our institutions." It is "the reasoned belief" of the lawyers of the land, their chairman says, "that an accurate knowledge and realistic consideration of our own history is the best argument that can be made that with all our faults and short-

under law." Mr. Armstrong, of course, does not imagine that Americans generally are unaware of the essential values of their national experience. He understands that probably no other community in the world is so well

comings we have yet done more than

any other people to make safe liberty

car bottlenecks, however, makes the public skeptical of the kind of service to be expected if more cars are added during the rush hour at any congested point.

It also is apparent that there is not sufficient space or facilities at the Rosslyn loop for a transfer station. The Arnold bus line, which handles about 35,000 passengers a day, says it has a bus a minute coming through Rosslyn during rush hours. There would be great congestion and serious traffic hazards

if all passengers transferred between streetcars and buses there. Members of the Arlington County Board, the County Public Utilities Commission and officials of the

Arnold line are rightfully indignant that a proposal so vital to them should have been drawn up and given serious consideration without consulting them. District Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer developed the idea as part of a plan calling for bus terminal changes and rerouting. Mr. Van Duzer is administrator of defense transportation for the District of Columbia and the entire plan, it is stated, was drawn

"in the interest of conserving gasoline and rubber while still giving adequate and convenient transportation." In all fairness, and to make up for previous oversights. Washington authorities should reserve decision until they have the views of Arlington and Arnold line officials and, above all, the passengers affected. If this is done, it will become clearly evident that the Rosslyn transfer plan fails to meet an important aim set forth

#### Old Rubber

The drive for old scrap rubber has brought out many ancient relics, some going back to the gay 90s. No age limit is set: even the eraser on George Washington's pencil, if he had a pencil, would be acceptable. The question arises-how old can rubber he?

It is answered by a recent find in Arizona-an ancient Indian rubber ball, estimated to be over 1.000 years old. It was used to play a species of pre-historic basket ball, it is believed. No imported rubber is this, either-it is genuine early American rubber, made from the sap of the guayule plant which grew wild in the desert. It is good rubber, too. Even after ten centuries it still bounces with all the zip of a thousand-dollar check drawn against an account containing three dollars and a quarter. There were wars in those days, too, but no lack of good rubber. In rec-

ognition of this fact, the specimen will not be used to recap any one's tires; it is now in a Los Angeles mu-

such as the Winnebago and the Omaha There are, on the other hand, cases **Expresses** Appreciation where groups of different physical struc-**Of Dehvdration Article** ture and different languages were amalgamated in one tribe. To the Editor of The Star

"In short," says Dr. Swanton, "there is no one universally valid principle identifying a body of people as a tribe, and tribes or tribal groups varied so enormously as to dispose effectually of the idea that there was an immutability about them, either in their origin or later development. Sanctions of supernatural character were claimed in the more developed tribes such as the Natchez, Aztecs and Incas, but these were plainly afterthoughts intended to stabilize a condition brought about by less occult means."

Dr. Swanton finds much the same conditions in the evolution of the empires To the Editor of The Star: of the Old World. Ancient Egypt, for example, was not populated in all periods by a common physical type. in fountains, may be assured that we, As many as six physical types have been distinguished among the soldiers and enemies of the Pharaoh Menes, who first brought all Egypt under one rule

The other great civilization of this period was that of Mesopotamia. Even more than Egypt it was built on an almost inextricable complex of physical types, languages, religions and ways of

In both Egypt and Mesopotamia, he ture points out, geography played a major part in the evolution of empires, but this cannot be accepted as a general principle. For example, it has not resulted in a single empire on the Iberian peninsula, cut off from the rest of Europe by high mountains. This is in spite of the fact that Spanish and Portuguese are racially related people speaking quite similar languages and having a common religion.

Greece, highly cultured, inhabited by people racially closely related and speaking very similar languages, never did develop into an empire or, until comparatively recently, into a closely coordinated state.

Few larger nations in history, Dr. seems always to favor the tenants in Swanton points out, have fewer basic the rooming and boarding houses. The claims to a mystical national unity than Rent Control Administration says at the Germany, where the most vehement present time the rooming and boarding claims have been made. house operators are not entitled to any

From this study, extending over the whole sweep of human civilization, Dr. Swanton concludes that there is no justification of a political entity rather than the impirical benefits to the people governed. Geography, race, language, culture, religion enter into the complex of nations and are factors which must be reckoned with. But nature has placed her stamp of approval on no one of these, nor any combination of them, as an essential factor in the evolution of a state.

#### **Repeats** Arguments For Second Front.

To the Editor of The Star: Ninety per cent of Hitler's military power today is locked in combat with Russia. Therefore what Hitler needs most at the moment is strong, antisecond front sentiment in the United States.

Hitler also is sorely in need of American supporters who will spread the propaganda of delaying the opening of a

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address o the writer, although the use of Due to my long service with the Dea pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves partment of Agriculture, I was particularly interested in the article on dehythe right to edit all letters with

> see through the fog at Kiska-but the Japs can.

a view to condensation

such vital importance. We civilians who Bad news is soft-pedaled; yet, if we know anything, it is that no American will leave his home and habits for a vague theory-but he will walk out of his baseball game to have a good fight, if properly aroused and angry-and how fast-if he thinks a pal is getting licked. So, go on pressing for the right kind of censorship and publicity. Propaganda will not be so necessary, if the facts are properly presented. S. M. SWING. boys creating "pandemonium" playing

#### **Discusses Proposal** to **Permit** "Block Booking" of Movies Again.

help maintain the equilibrium of normal To the Editor of The Star: living. We have been in Washington I wonder whether it is generally known long enough to know that to maintain that a movement has been launched to such a balance we must, through necget the Department of Justice to amend essity, combat nature. Washington's the widely acclaimed "consent decree" high humidity rate and heat temperawhereunder movie exhibitors contract ture will be felt shortly. So far we have for only those films which they see and had unusually cool weather. The temdeem worthy of booking for their theaters. The "consent decree" was devised by

the Government for the protection of the movie-going public. It was felt that under the old "blind-buying" or "blockbooking" method of purchasing films from the studios, when exhibitors contracted in advance for an entire year's hood. And if it were spent in Washingsupply of pictures sight unseen, the pubton, all of us would have played in the lic was getting the short end of the deal since the quality of the pictures could be inferior without any resulting damage to the studios' exchequers.

> Since the signing of the "consent decree" the quality of motion pictures has reached a new high, for now it is necessary for each production to stand on its own individual merits.

controversy. The Rent Control Board As one of the paying customers, I would like to lodge a protest against any modification of the present law that would flood the Nation's screens once again with a lot of inferior "B" pictures. I understand that under the proposed changes, exhibitors will be forced to contract for films in blocks of 13. They will be allowed to see five. The eight others they will have to take sight unseen. Re-Your own paper stated a few days duced to more understandable termsfor every 13 pictures produced in Hollywood, five will be worth while and eight will be junk. This sounds like a direct slap in the face to the War Production Board and to its desperate efforts to conserve our supply of raw stock film. Film contains gunpowder, and gunpowder should be used where it will hit the enemy the hardest. Gunpowdercontaining films that hit entertainment and propaganda targets are vitally important to the war effort and should be encouraged. Gunpowder - containing films that are produced merely to fill in a double bill are a tragic waste of vital war materials. If the proposed amendment to the "consent decree" goes into

powder going up in smoke without hit-

Q. How high above sea level is the White House?-E. D. N.

A. The Pennsylvania avenue front is 60 feet above sea level. The ground slopes rapidly and the south front of the building has long flights of steps to the lawn.

Q. How did the oven bird get its name?-R. Y. B.

A. It received its name from the curious domed nest that it builds upon the ground and which has a fancied resemblance to an oven.

Q. What President held a diplomatic post when a mere boy?-C. W.

A. John Quincy Adams, born July 11. 1767, held a diplomatic office at the Court of St. Petersburg when only 14 years of age, and is reported to have acquitted himself well.

Q. Are any sections of the United States free from venomous snakes?-K. N. D.

A. Only the northern portion of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are free from venomous snakes.

Q. How long did the royal court of Portugal remain in Brazil?-P. C.

A. The Portuguese royal court was transferred to Rio de Janeiro in 1808 and did not return to Portugal until 1821.

Q. What is the origin of the symbol resembling an R that appears in medical prescriptions?-G. C. L.

A. This character is reputed to be originally the same as the symbol of Jupiter, which was placed at the top of a formula to pacify the king of the gods that the compound might be accepted favorably and have the desired effect.

Q. What is the name of the sword carried by the Marines?-S. S.

A. The Mameluke sword. Following the capture of Derna, Lt. O'Bannon was presented by Hamet with a handsome Mameluke sword with ivory handle and curving blade. In commemoration these swords were adopted by the Marine Corps in 1825, and except for a brief period, have been carried by Marine officers ever since.

#### Cathedral Voices

Here artisan and artist hands have wrought:

- Throughout the years their handiwork has grown.
- The culmination of man's lofty thought

Is in this oratorio in stone.

- Within the solemn edifice, the word Is read, the organ peals, the great choirs sing.
- The mounting sounds of prayer and praise are heard\_

From arch to arch, exultant voices ring.

Roofed by the firmament, the garden lies\_

effect, eight out of every 13 films to come out of Hollywood will be precious gun-

There are a lot of rooming and boarding houses in Washington, operated by good reliable owners, who at times have to stand for a lot of humbug. and at times insults from undesirable tenants What does the average rooming and

little more for rooms and board?

boarding house operator get for all the work of trying to make other people comfortable-a bare living. DISGUSTED.

**Praises Editorial On Censorship and Publicity**, To the Editor of The Star

An average reader wishes to express gratification for your editorial "Breaking the News."

perature here gets up to 95 or 100, with the humidity as high as the tempera-We "old timers" with 10 to 15 years' experience behind us can appreciate boys playing in the fountains. It makes us wish, some of us, to be young enough again once more to enjoy our own child-

#### fountains. CHARLES ALEXANDER. **Calls Attention to Landlord's Side** Of Rooming House Problem.

The public has been reading in The

Star these past few weeks quite a lot

about the rooming and boarding house

If this be the case, then at what time

would they be justified in asking for a

ago that living costs had gone up 15

To the Editor of The Star

advance in rates.

per cent this past year.

### **The Political Mill Three Voices Proposed** in

#### Capitol Hill Ready to Turn Searching Eye On Groups Formed to Purge Congress Members

go.

into account.

Practices Act.

sary for an all-out war effort,

that it will not go in for ap-

peasement when the war begins

to pinch, and that it will win

the peace. We also want men

with the vision to make a better

America when the war is over.

The Ham Fishes, the Martin

Sweeneys, and their little broth-

ers, the Harry McGregors, must

An "Independent" Group.

says that while it has the ap-

proval of the Democratic com-

mitteeman in Gambier, Ohio,

and of Knox County, it was or-

tricts; who is already the target

has heard that \$10,000 is to be

sent into his district to help beat

him. Quite naturally he would

like to know who is putting up

this money--and whether the

expenditures are to come under

the jurisdiction of the Corrupt

but the sources of the funds.

The Democratic Forum also

Civilian, Military and Industrial Advisers For Nelson Urged

War Output

#### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Much goes on behind the scenes that the press cannot print, but most of it at the moment concerns plans for organizing the military effort of the

United Nations on a more efficient basis. And much of it concerns an age-old dispute as to whether the civilian or the military point of view shall dominate the domestic side of our war effort - the allocation of war

materials and David Lawrence. the curtailment of civilian supplies As to the trend toward a unified command, there is little that can be told at this time. The possibiliy is that as adverse developments in the theaters of war occur, the movement to reorganize the high command will take on a more serious aspect.

Meantime, there is much less secrecy but just as much conjecture as to what happened with respect to the "realignment," as Donald Nelson calls it, of the War Production Board.

When the executive order was issued last January making Mr. Nelson the head of the War Production Board, this correspondent called attention to the fact that it was not a one-man setup and that the cry for a one-man control of war production had not been fully answered.

Fundamental Issue Unanswered.

But the difficulty is not with the granting of sufficient authority. The President has been willing to delegate virtually all the power Mr. Nelson could use. Nor has anybody suggested that Mr. Nelson should in any way be supplanted. He is liked by all groups and he is conscientiously striving to do a good job.

What is unanswered, however, is the fundamental question of how the authority should be distributed and what the real relationship should be between the civilian and military authorities. On Capitol Hill, where knowledge of the inner struggle has percolated, there is a disposition to hold tight to the civilian side and not allow the military too much leeway. But this is really an academic aspect. The real problem is how to accomplish, even within the War Production Board, the fulfillment of what might be called the military came involved in the war. needs. "This district is now repre-The civilian point of view is subsented by a Congressman," it. ject to all sorts of pressures-from says, "who before Pearl Harbor labor groups, from industry, from voted against nearly all of the politicians. The Army and Navy major administration policies to men, on the other hand, see only prepare us for war. He may or the paramount task-the winning may not return to his old ways. But this time we can't take of the war. If somebody's toes chances." have to be stepped on, if some busi-Gregor, Republican, is the memnesses have to be lost in the shuffle. the military viewpoint is that this ber Democratic Forum adds: is just too bad but American boys next congressional primary and are dying in many parts of the election will be perhaps the most globe and this is no time to try to get butter as well as guns. important in the history of the country. We need a Congress of Mr. Nelson is not facing any new which we can be confident that problem. It came up in the last war. President Wilson solved it by callit will have the courage to impose upon us the sacrifices necesing in Bernard M. Baruch, who ran the War Industries Board in such a manner that both military and **Nelson Names Board** civilian viewpoints were given properly balanced consideration. Mr Baruch, fortunately for America, is still available for advice, though too For Corporation on far advanced in years to handle an administrative position. **Smaller War Plants** It is tragic that Mr. Baruch's advice has not been taken. He has been here regularly every week help-Sees Plan Effective in ing wherever he could, giving suggestions and ideas to the younger **Bringing Manufacturing** men who have the administrative Group Into Effort responsibility. Change Needed. Donald M. Nelson, War Produc-All that Mr. Baruch and his astion Board chairman, today ansociates learned about the problems nounced appointment of a board of of production in war time and the conflicts between military and ci- Corp., and commented that while directors for the Smaller War Plants vilian needs is set forth in books and the corporation would not be "a memoranda. It would be easy for panacea" to solve all problems of anyone who wanted to benefit by small business, it would prove ef-World War experience to follow the fective in bringing a number of Baruch formula plants into war and other essential Why hasn't it been done? Because production. Congress recently passed enabling the President has not insisted on legislation for establishment of the it and has felt that to select a man corporation. Designed to help the and let him try to learn by trial smaller plants get more war conand error is just as good a way as tracts, the corporation is capitalized any. But Mr. Nelson is not succeed- at \$150,000,000. It has the power to ing, despite his earnest efforts and accept large contracts from war propowers granted him, in curement agencies and split them solving the basic problems and it up, subcontracting with small firms may be that before long large plants for production of component parts. A criticism of the war effort has with war contracts may have to curbeen that small firms "that could tail operations because we have not do the job" were discriminated been able to overcome the maldisagainst in favor of large plants tribution of materials. in apportioning production. Sooner or later, Mr. Nelson will have to set up a three-sided organi-Personnel of the board follows: zation, consisting of industry on the Lou E. Holland, Kansas City, Mo. one hand, the military on the other who will serve also as deputy chairand the civilian governmental perman on the War Production Board; between. All three view- James T. Howington, Louisville, Ky.; points are needed to achieve the William S. Shipley, York, Pa.; Aldesired result. Mere reshuffling of beit M. Carter, Murphysboro, Ill., administrative officers, inside the and Samuel Abbot Smith of Boston. walk, a bird walk, a camera stroll WPB, just announced, is important but it does not strike at the root of the difficulty, and sooner or later president of a sprinkler manufacturthe military viewpoint must be given ing firm. A former president of and De Bussey, will be visited togreater weight if we are to win the war on the production front. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

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By GOULD LINCOLN. The "Congressional purge" organizations which are becoming more and more active and springing up in new places, may become the object of investigation themselves. Members of Congress are asking, for example, where the funds are coming from for the political activities of these organizations, and how much they are spending. They want to know, too, whether these

organizations are filing with the clerk of the House the regular financial reports which under the Corrupt Practices Act must be submitted by any political committee or organization taking part in congressional elections. Some of the members of the

House and Senate already are considering a demand that a formal investigation be made into the activities and backing of these purge organizations. The Senate has a special committee, appointed to investigate



into campaign expenditures for the primary elections now under way and the elections in November. It is expected that a resolution calling for the appointment of a special committee of the House to make similar

investigations will be introduced soon in the House The Union for Democratic Action, with headquarters in New York: Citizens for Victory, and Vote for Freedom, are among the organizations which have stepped out with demands that members of Congress who did not see eye to eye with the President on his foreign policy before Pearl Harbor be elimimated, either in the primaries or in the general elections. Several

such organizations have developed in Ohio and in the New England States Literature Hits at Ohioan. One of the latest to send out

literature is the Democratic Forum, located in the 17th Congressional District of Ohio. This organization declares itself against the renomination and re-election of members of the House who did not support the President's proposals for national defense before this country be-

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# Nazis Feel Loss of Key Men

#### Maj. Eliot Cites Army's Slower Progress As Compared to Drives in Poland and France

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING the pernicious principle of the corps d'elite. ELIOT.

d'elite.

The present German offensive on he Don River is the first operation of 1942 in which the Germany Army has shown anything like the striking constantly weeded out of the mass power which it possessed in the earlier years of this war.

ganized by citizens who have Even in these operations there is a suggestion to be drawn from the sions and certain units of the SS. hitherto taken little or no active part in politics, and it will reofficial accounts that the Germans are not making the same degree of forefront of the fighting and have main independent of the party organization. The members of progress which might have been suffered disproportionately heavy Congress want to know if such expected under similar circum- casualties. In order to fill the gaps organizations consider themstances a year ago. selves political organizations and It is certainly not without sig- stant drain on the remaining units

whether they are in the meannificance that in 1939 the Germans for the highest types of officers and ing of the law. If these oroverran all Poland in three weeks, men, and these corps d'elite have ganizations are to take part in while this year it has taken them also had the benefit of the cream the campaigns and pour out three weeks to reduce a compara- of the recruits. money for one candidate and tively small salient south of Khar- This has resulted in a steady lowagainst others, that is something kov; or that they overran France in ering of the quality and the morale that the law necessarily will take four weeks in 1940, while in 1942 it of the army as a whole, of the regihas taken them four weeks of the ments of infantry and field artillery most intensive effort to capture the which must form the foundation of A candidate for renomination and re-election in one of the single fortress of Sevastopol. Massachusetts congressional dis-

Undoubtedly, one of the reasons for slower German progress in 1942 of one of the purge organizations, is the fact that the Russian Army has become thoroughly seasoned and thoroughly familiar with German tactics and technique. But there is also some reason to believe that last year's campaign in Russia has blunted the formerly keen edge of the German sword

This is due, in part, to the heavy He is one of those who suslosses among officers, non-commispects that these independent orsioned officers and technicians who ganizations are to be made the cannot be replaced by others of vehicle of large expenditures of equally high quality. This same money in the coming election deterioration was noted in the Gercampaign. If they are to carry man Army during the last war and on such activities, he insists that became especially notable after there shall be full publicity not Verdun. only of the amounts expended

It was then that large numbers of temporary officers promoted from This matter already has been the ranks after comparatively short taken up with some of the members of the Senate Campaign Intheir appearance in the German Army, and exactly the same thing is happening today.

The Pariser Zeitung of April 1 carries a statement that specially Institute. selected candidates are being apvestigating Committee. It is to

the House, however, that under the law all committees taking part in political campaigns insity. volving members of Congress

tion already has sent out at least

one appeal for funds-asking for

contributions of \$1,000, \$500 or

less-to be used in its fight to

eliminate some members of Con-

gress. Inquiry at the Capitol de-

veloped the fact that this organi-

zation made no return to the

clerk's office either in March

or June, as political organizations

are compelled to do. Nor had any

report been filed in those months

by Vote for Freedom. Under the

Corrupt Practices Act there are

penalties for failing to make

into war and other essential pro-

these financial returns.

than the number helped.

specifications."

put of war goods.

along these lines;

smaller factories.

helpful in identifying the birds.

contracting

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Nazi forces stationed in Norway are reported to be preparing an offensive, with the port of Murmansk as their principal ob-

jective.

In recent weeks there has been greatly intensified air and ground activity on that front. Little has appeared about it in the press because of the larger and Ever since the Nazi regime began more spectacular battles being its reorganization and expansion of fought in Southern Russia and the German Army in 1933, the very Egypt. But military observers best officers and men have been consider the possible action of the army in Norway, reportedly of the army for the benefit of the commanded by Field Marshal armored divisions, the air infantry, Walter von Brauchitsch, as exparachute units, the mountain divitremely important. All these troops have been in the

While the Russians also have Archangel as another port through which to receive war

**This Changing World** 

Nazis Reported Preparing Drive on Murmansk

Russia.

ment.

to stop the Allies from helping

An attack against Russian lines

through Finland seems easiest,

but the Finns, despite Hitler's

cajoling, have maintained their

position that they will not en-

gage in military operations

Hitler's visit to Field Marshal

Mannerheim before the main at-

tack against Marshal Timoshen-

ko's forces started is believed in

diplomatic quarters to have been

due to the Fuehrer's desire to get

the Finns to send their forces

toward Murmansk and work in

co-operation with the Nazi forces

in Norway in a pincers move-

May Tackle Arctic Alone.

has proved stubborn and is said

to have told Hitler that Finnish

forces would operate against

Leningrad or anywhere else in

that area, but that the Finnish

government, which continues to

have diplomatic relations with

the United States, is not willing

to break with America by at-

It is assumed in Washington

diplomatic quarters that there is

an understanding between Wash-

ington and Helsinki whereby we

agreed not to break off relations

with Finland so long as the Finns

The Russian government, which

at one time wanted us to de-

clare war on Finland for the

same reason that we did so

against Hungary, Bulgaria, and

Rumania, realized after Foreign

Commissar Molotov's visit to

Washington that the USSR has

In most diplomatic quarters it

is believed that as long as we

maintain this attitude toward

Helsinki there is little possibility

that the Finns will march

Even Hitler has had to bow,

apparently, to the stubborness of

more to lose than gain if we put

Finland on the enemy list.

tacking Murmansk

leave Murmansk alone.

The old Finnish field marshal

against the United States.

Despite Refusal of Finns to Take Part



material from Britain and America, Murmansk is valuable to the United Nations because it is an ice-free port. Moreover, if the Allies decide to send military assistance to Russia through the Arctic Ocean, chances of landing are better at Murmansk than at Archangel.

The Nazi army under Field Marshal von Bock is now pounding Marshal Timoshenko's forces heavily. The loss of men is less important than the loss of war material, particularly considering that the U.S.S.R. must replenish its stock of materials from American and British factories. Until the Iranian back door to Russia is completed as a route for much needed tanks. planes and guns, Murmansk and Archangel remain the most important "lungs" of the Soviet Union.

#### Finns Are Adamant.

The military objective of the Nazis on the Russian front is the pulverization of the Red army. This objective can be achieved if the Russians run short of material. Hence, the military necessity for the Nazis to cut the lines of communication between the Arctic Circle and the Russian front.

The bombardments to which Murmansk has been subjected have created havoc in that port. but had as it is, such damage can be repaired. Actual occupa-

# McLemore-

#### Vate-Controlling **Blocs in Saddle**

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

One of my most trusted Capital authorities, a man who keeps his ears to the ground so continuously that they have a fine strand of morning glory

on them, tells me that once the elections are over this country's war effort will really go into high gear and be a humdinger.

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It is his firm belief that once the voters have had their say, and the proper

Henry McLemore. boys are properly seated in their various legislative chairs, the citizens will get more action than a five-legged squirrel on a treadmill.

"War or no war," he maintained today at his listening post near a "Keep Off the Grass" sign, close to the Capitol, "the boys aren't stepping on any more toes than they have to until the votes are in Once the ballots are counted, they'll start swinging with their Sunday punches and not mind whom they

This surprised me. I had always liked to picture Washington as just one great big, happy family, with Republicans feeling perfectly free to borrow piped waistcoats and campaign pledges from Democrats and vice versa, and a place where lobbyists, labor leaders, dollar-ayear men, political bosses and all others worked together in sweet harmony for the public good.

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Speaking out of the corner of his mouth (necessitated by his always having at least one ear to the ground) my informant said that the town was filled with blocs of all sorts, and that many of the blocs seemed to care more about what happens to them than what happens to Hitler.

The chicken bloc, representing the Rhode Island, Buff Orpington and Dominecker interests, wants a higher price for the feathers used in stuffing army pillows, and is willing to fight to the last rooster for it.

The cat-belling bloc admits that metal is needed for munitions, but demands that some of the scrap be diverted into making bells for cats-

the Finnish commander-in-chief. says our bird life is threatened. According to reports received by The vest bloc is boiling because way of Sweden there is now a two-piece suits are compulsory: the suspicious movement of troops Swiss cheese bloc wants more from Narvik, which leads some holes; the egg bloc wants the right eyed candlers; and this bloc and that bloc want something else All of these blocs control votes. cert of the summer series at the my man says, and before elections have to be handled with the care of Water Gate, July 24. This concert poison ivy bouquets and right now will feature an all-Tchaikovsky prothey are being handled so tenderly that the war effort is suffering.



in their ranks, there has been a con-

its power. Their natural leaders, their non-commissioned officer ma-

terial, has been systematically taken away for the benefit of the corps It is a system which can give good results only for a short time. It enables a few very heavy blows to be struck with overwhelming power

but in the long run it cannot stand up against a mass army of the democratic type, which continues to produce its own leaders from among its own personnel. The fact that such a system was

adopted by the Germans is one more indication that they expected to win this war comparatively quickly. It is one more gamble which they have taken and which they appear to have lost, for it is hard to see what can be done now to remedy its ill ef-

fects Field Marshal Rommel's Afrika periods of training began to make Korps is a striking example of this system, for African service recruits of the nighest physical standards were chosen and put through a special course at the Hamburg Tropical

Before the beginning of his last pointed to officers' schools, after offensive the institute warned Romthree months' special training, di- mel that he could not expect any rectly from the ranks of the army. considerable number of replace-This is an expedient which the ments, as they were unable to obtain German high command does not any more German youths of the like to adopt and never does adopt requisite standards. This lack of reexcept on the compulsion of neces- placements may have a great deal to do with the fact that Rommel But there is probably another has been stopped, perhaps definitely

**Dr. Bashore Installed** 

Dr. W. C. Bashore has been in-

stalled as president of the Bethesda-

Chevy Chase Lions Club. Other offi-

cers include Frank Gardiner, first

vice president; George Furzer, sec-

ond vice president; Burr Edwards,

third vice president; John Reeves,

secretary; T. Gerard Lee, treasurer;

George Brock, lion tamer; Paul Im-

irie, tail twister.

**By Bethesda Lions** 

D. C. Youths Attending

College Summer Classes Two young men from the Washington area are among the students man of the board of the York Ice attending the first summer session of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. J. They are Theodore A. Searle, 3700 Mr. Carter is a director and past parting from Thirty-sixth and M

for and Mr. Lee is a freshman.

Massachusetts avenue N.W., and president of a Murphysboro bank streets at 11 a.m. Upstream per-Sterling Lee, 6915 Glenbrook road, and head of a small mining com- sons may join the party at 3 p.m. Bethesda, Md. Mr. Searle is a sen- pany. At one time he was State near car stop 39 of the Cabin John commander of American Legion. Mr. car line for the return trip. Tickets for the barge excursion Smith is president of a wanpaper

Members of Board.

manufacturers. Mr. Shipley is chair-

Machinery Corp. and father of the

"York Plan," a pioneer war work

to spread war work.

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must make periodic reports of reason for the deterioration in the stopped, only some 70 miles short of their receipts and disbursements. fighting quality of the German Army his goal. The law is strict in that regard. The Union for Democratic Ac-

as a whole, and that is the effect of (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.

# Australian Statesman **Urges Action Now on Post-War Planning**

Food Relief Program To Aid Europe Asked By Sir Earle Page

Mr. Gardiner, Jerry Lee and Rich-Post-war food relief and reconard Fisher were named as delegates struction should be planned by the to represent the club at the inter-United Nations during the war so as national convention in Toronto July 21-24.

duction as many more small plants to prevent overproduction and inas possible. In this field, I believe sure international co-operation, if that the corporation will be useful was stated here yesterday by Sir and will provide an effective ap-Earle Page, Australian member of proach. The men appointed as dithe British War Council in London rectors are completely sympathetic now en route to his native land. to the purposes of the legislation Emphasizing there is no great surpassed by Congress. Wherever the plus of food available, except wheat. conversion of any plant will effecto feed famished nations if the war tively increase the supply of essenended immediately, he said the protial goods which must be made under viding of immense stores of food by our war program, we will do all that the United Nations might be as we can to effect that conversion." "potent a factor in political war Mr. Nelson added the number of fare and in breaking the morale of small businesses which cannot be the enemy as actual conquest by

helped "unfortunately" will be larger arms. He told a press conference at the "We are fighting a war." Mr. Nel-Shoreham Hotel that history may son explained, "and the WPB is a well insist that the immediate pool war agency. As far as the placeing of Anglo-American resources or ment of war orders is concerned, the the entry of Japan into the war was controlling factor must be the abilthe most decisive action of the war." ity of the manufacturer to deliver what the Army and Navy, want, at Praising America's contribution to the time the Army and Navy want Australia's defense, the Australian it, and according to the services' surgeon declared the presence of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Amer-

The purpose of the new corpora- ican troops in Australia "have done tion is not as a relief agency, the much to inspire confidence, for we production head said, but rather a are greately impressed with his camechanism for increasing the out- pacities.

While fighting Hitler in European He said he thought the greatest and African zones, the Allied Nausefulness of the corporation was tions must not let Japan dig in and exploit her conquered territory, he 1. To confine the manufacture of asserted. "We must crack the Japs

relatively simple war items to the as quickly as possible," he said. Because the world is such "a big 2. A very great extension of subplace," with its many local way problems, he did not see the imme-3. By the conversion of small diate need of a supreme commandplants to essential civilian producer in chief for all the Allied Na tions forces. "I think the Allied Way Council system is working out pretty

> Sir Earle has held ministerial in Australia almost continuously since 1923. He was deputy prime minister and treasurer in the coalition Bruce-Page government from 1923 to 1929 and became Prime Minister in 1939. In private life he is one of Australia's leading surgeons. He served as a surgeon with the AIF in the last war. Two sons are now serving with the armed

#### **Rabbits Move to Beaches** manager of the WPB field office in scheduled from 7:30 to 9 o'clock BRIGHTON, England (AP)-The beaches of many of England's re-Louisville, and before that was vice tomorrow morning, the group assorts, now restricted military areas,



tion of the entire coast line is the only way the Axis can hope

## Dr. Kindler to Conduct Concert at Hyde Park

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, has accepted an invitation to conduct a USO benefit concert on the lawn of President Roosevelt's Hyde Park residence Sunday, July 19, when he will lead the Dutchess County Philharmonic Orchestra in a special program.

This will be Dr. Kindler's final out-of-town assignment as guest director and conductor. He will return to Washington to conduct the National Symphony in its final con-

**Best Road to Berlin!** 

# Is It East or Is It West?

THERE has been a great deal of discussion as to where the United States should center its strength. Should American forces concentrate on Japan or should Japan be held until after a knock-out of Hitler? There have been a variety of opinions. Tomorrow in the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star, Constantine Brown expounds one of the theories. You will be interested in his views.

**S** OMETIME this week a vital decision will be reached by the War Labor Board. It will be in the Little Steel case and will involve two great questions of far-reaching importance, shall the steel workers' wages be advanced \$1 a day and shall a clause be placed in contracts providing for maintenance of union membership? Charles G. Ross, in another article, goes into the background of the dispute. His writings will help you understand the decision.

**R** ICHARD L. STOKES, in a survey of American war pro-duction, pays tribute to highly important work of the American technicians who have almost miraculously transformed industry from peacetime production to wartime production. These and other articles will make interesting reading

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observers to believe the Nazis intend to tackle the Arctic front alone

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"A lot of them will get it in the neck after November, though," he says.

Without posing as an authority on politics, it seems to me that the thing to do is to advance the elec-

tions--move them up to the last week in July or the first week in August. Get them out of the way so the country can get down to brass tacks (copyright) in winning the war.

The voters are undoubtedly ready to vote right now. Nothing vital is to be accomplished by waiting until November. Any legislator worth his franking privilege, any candidate worthy of a baby's kiss. must have assembled his pledges by now, must have hammered his platform together, and marshaled his excuses. Also, he must have already practiced his speaking gestures until they are letter perfect, and worked on his tone and diction until he has down pat that old phonusbelonus bellow that is part and parcel of the campaign orator.

So what's the use of walting? Turn the boys loose now. Look at the oratory that would be saved. It has been said by more than one knowing man that one fault of our Government is that the successful candidates go into office so worn out from talking that they are useless until they have had three or four months of rest and have been put on a diet of throat lozenges. Too, a sweet, short, quick campaign would save an endless amount of gasoline, rubber and rail and air transportation.

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## **Court Gets Order to Forfeit** \$5,000 Bond on Attorney

An order for the forfeiture of a \$5,000 bond which had been taken out on Harry H. Bettleman, Washinfgton attorney charged with embezzlement, was on file in Municipal Court today

Judge Hobart Newman ordered the forfeiture Thursday because Mr. Bettleman failed to appear when the case was called, and the jurist refused yesterday to change his ruling after Mr. Bettleman had anpeared. The case had been continued a number of times previously.

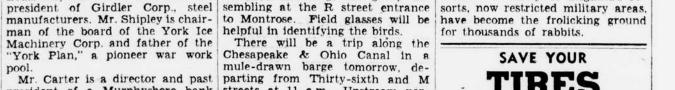
Mr. Bettleman told the court he had been called out of the city on business Thursday but before leaving had left a note at the court asking that his case be postponed.

The bond was written by Meyer Weinstein, who will be called on by the clerk's office to produce the money unless Judge Newman changes his order. Meanwhile Mr. Weinstein will not be permitted to write any more bonds, officials of the clerk's office said.

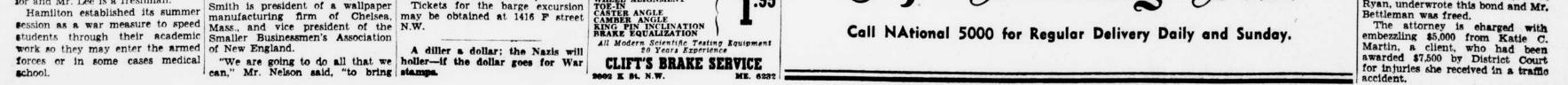
Judge Newman ordered Mr. Bettleman committed to jail and set his new bond at \$3,000. Shortly afterward another bondsman, W. P.

On Program for Week End A combined history and nature Mr. Holland, who will make sur- and a rehabilitating 5-mile hike are vey and studies of the war produc- included in the National Capital tion facilities of small plants, is Parks program for this week end. The two Civil War forts, Stevens Associated Advertising Clubs of the morrow on tours from 3 to 5 p.m.

Nature Outings and Hike good," he added.



World, he has also headed a pool The party will start from Georgia of 32 concerns organized last year avenue and Quackenbos street N.W. A bird walk through Montrose Mr. Howington has served as and Dumbarton Oaks Parks is



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 CHICAGO, July 11 (P) — Salable cattle, 300: calves none: Compared Priday last week, good and choice fed steers and year-ings 25 higher: very uneven after selling off early only to advance later because of the sharply curtailed receipts: common and medium grades. 25 lower. with common grassy and shorted offerings showing full decline: 1ed steers predominated but comparatively more native and Southwest; grassers than recently in crop: most fed steers, 12.25-14.60; grassers and shor-pers bought fed steers at 13.50 upwars, with comparing with 15.50 last Priday the weeks' top of 15.15 was paid by city butch-ers, while most good and choice and yearlings closed the rervous dull, extreme top 15.25, paid for choice to prime 1.399-pound averages; next highest price. 15.00; strictly rearlings, 13.60; grass heiters, common cutters, 12.25-14.00; grassers and shor-pers bought fed steers at 13.50 upwars, with comparing with 15.50 last Priday: the weeks' top of 15.15 was paid by city butch-ers, while most good and choice narive ambs sold before midweek at 14.50-15.00, with lower grades down from 14.25 to with lower grades down from 14.25 to so dand choice barrows, and silts too small to permit a test of market condi-tions: undertone about steady; quotable tons, around 14.85; compared with week aco, good and choice barrows and gilts, ato permit a test of market condi-tions undertone about steady; quotable tons, undertone about steady; quotable weights, 10-25 lower; sows, 15-25."

Reserve District No. 5.

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

#### Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1942.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under

#### Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

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#### ASSETS.

1.	Loans and discounts (including \$1,579.29 overdrafts)	\$10,805,532.28
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaran- teed	14,482,714.67
3	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,070,103.78
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,278,637.50
	Corporate stocks (including \$60,000.00 stock of Federal Re- serve Bank)	60,000.00
	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items to process of collection	12,022,577.52
7.	Bank premises owned, \$924,338.63; furniture and fixtures, \$44,590.43	968,929.06
1.	Other assets	208,757.79
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	LIABILITIES.	
	d deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-	
tions		\$24,500,697.49
	eposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. ts of United States Government (including postal	9,972,660.11
savin	igs)	658,150.00
	ts of banks	2,709,001.97
	deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	400,129.76
23. Other	liabilities	158,071.12
24. To	tal Liabilities	\$38,398,710.45
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	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.	10.
25. Capita		
(C)	) Common stock, total par \$1,000,000.00	
		\$1,000,000.00
26. Surplu	5	1,000,000.00
27. Undivid	ded profits	336,926.59
28. Reserve	es	161,615.56
29. To	tal Capital Accounts	\$2,498,542.15
	tal Liabilities and Capital Accounts	
	MEMORANDA.	
	d assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a	) United States Government obligations, direct and	
	guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other	
	liabilities	\$2,350,591.84
(b	) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other	
	liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted	
1	and securities sold under repurchase agreement).	186,670.82
(c	) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or	
	corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	
(e	) Total	\$2,790,478.92
22 500000	d liabilities:	
(a	<ul> <li>Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re- quirements of law</li> </ul>	\$2,091,205.03

Total

\$2.091.205.03

BUTTER-93 score, tubs, 39<sup>14</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: 1-pound prints, 40; <sup>14</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-pound prints, 40<sup>15</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: 92 score, tubs, 38; 1-pound prints, 38<sup>16</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: <sup>14</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-pound prints, 39: 91 score, tubs, 37<sup>14</sup>/<sub>3</sub>: 1-pound prints, 37<sup>34</sup>/<sub>3</sub>: <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints, 38<sup>14</sup>/<sub>3</sub>: 90 score, tubs, 37; 1-pound prints, 38<sup>14</sup>/<sub>3</sub>: 90 score, tubs, 37; 1-pound prints, 36<sup>15</sup>/<sub>3</sub>: <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints, 38<sup>14</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints, 37; 88 score, tubs, 35; 1-pound prints, 35<sup>14</sup>/<sub>3</sub>: <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints, 36<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints, 14<sup>15</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints, 36<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints, 14<sup>16</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints, 36<sup>17</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints, <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints, <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints, <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints, <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>=<sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>=<sup>16</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: <sup>16</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: <sup>16</sup> Domestic Bonds\_\_\_\_\_ 1,767,900 Foreign Bonds\_\_\_\_\_ 97,000 Session's Close U S Gov't Bonds\_\_\_\_\_ 2,000 T R E A S U R Y. High. Low. Close. 104.31 104.31 104.31 LIVESTOCK—Calves, 14; spring lambs, 14. From Agricultural Marketing Adminis-tration. Prices paid net f.o.b Washington: EGGS—Market steady to firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 11): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 39-40, average 39<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: U. S. extras, medium. 35-36, average 35<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: U. S. standards, large, 36-38, average 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: U. S. standards, medium. 32; U. S. trades, 30. Browns. U. S. extras, large, 38-39, average 38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: U. S. extras, me-diums, 34-35, average 34<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: U. S. standards, large 35-36, average 35<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: U. S. standards, medium, 31; U. S. trades, 29, Mearby ungraded eggs, current recelpts, whites, 27-29; mixed colors, 26-28, Re-ceipts, Government-graded eggs, 210 cases, LIVE POULTRY—Market steady, Fowls, colored, 5 pounds and up, 21; under 5 pounds, 20; Leghorn hens, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pounds and up, 14-15; No. 25, 10-11, Roosters, 14-16. Chickens, Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 25; No. 28, 20; Reds, 22-24; Leg-horns, 20-21, Turkeys, old, toms, 18; hens, 21. Fruits and Vegetables. **Prices Relatively Steady** NEW YORK CITY BONDS. Following Irregular 10212 10232 1023 FOREIGN BONDS. Early Trend High, Low, Close, 9519 9519 Brazil 61/2s 1927-57\_\_\_\_ 331, 331, 3314 By VICTOR EUBANK, Brisbane 5s 58 ..... 61 61 Associated Press Financial Writer Canada 5s 52\_\_\_\_\_ 102 10178 10178 Chile 6s 61 Sept assd\_\_\_\_ 15% 15% 15% NEW YORK, July 11.-The stock 15% 15% Chile Mtg Bk 6528 57 ..... 1544 market exhibited further hesitancy Cuba 4<sup>1/2</sup>s 77 74<sup>1/2</sup> 74 Denmark 6s 42 47 47 in today's short session, but enough 74 bids came in during the final hour to lift assorted leaders fractions to around a point. Uruguay 4¼-4½s 78..... 59 58% 59 Uruguay 6s 60 73 73 73 While starting trends were a trifle DOMESTIC BONDS. spotty, selling was exceptionally Adams Exp 414s 46 st \_\_\_ 10412 10412 10412 light. This apparently inspired Ala Grt Southn 4s 43\_\_\_ 10334 10334 10334 some earlier skeptics to take on a Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod \_\_\_\_ 73's 73 73 Allied Stores 4½s 51\_\_\_\_ 102 102 102 few favorites and, at the close, the trend was relatively steady. Am & For Pwr 5s 2030\_- 64 64 64 Am I G Chem 5½5 49\_\_\_ 1021s 1021s 1021s Am Tel & Tel 35 56\_\_\_\_ 1071s 1071s 1071s The ticker tape frequently was at a standsill and volume for the full Am Tobacco 3s 62\_\_\_\_\_ 100½ 100½ 100½ Am Water Works 6s 75\_\_\_ 93 92 92 proceedings was around 150,000 shares. Armour (Del) 1st 4s 55\_. 105% 105% 105% Notwithstanding the resistant ac- 
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Aluminum of America, Gulf Oil, Lake Shore, American Cyanamid and Columbia Oil & Gas. On the offside occasionally were Electric Bond & Share, Glen Alden Coal, New Jersey Zinc and Sherwin-Williams.

# **Baltimore Markets**

Special Dispatch to The Star. 

STOCK AND BOND PRICES Selected Stocks Up Fractions to \$1 at

Chi & NW gen 45 87 .--- 2634 2634 2634 In the gaining column most of the time-scattered issues eventually 68 wavered-were American Telephone. Chi Union Sta 334s 63\_\_. 10814 10814 10814 Chi & W Ind 4¼s 62\_\_\_\_ 94% 94% 94% 94% New York Central, Great Northern, Childs & Co 5s 43\_\_\_\_\_ 49¼ 49¼ 49¼ Consolidated Edison, Standard Oil

Chemical, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Douglas Aircraft, Montgomery Ward and Interna-

In the curb support was accorded



Fruits and Vegetables. Compiled by the market news section of Agricultural Marketing Administration. Sales to 8 a.m. on this morning's whole-sale market in less-than-carlot quantities. APPLES—Market steady. Truck re-ceipts light. Maryland. Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1. bushel baskets. Trans-parents. 2-inch minimum, 75-1.00; 2½-inch minimum. 125-1.50; Duchess. 2-inch minimum. 60-75; 2¼-inch minimum. 75-85; 2½-inch minimum, 90-1.10; Early Harvest 2-inch minimum, 50-75; 2¼-inch minimum. 75-1.00; 2½-inch minimum. 1.00-1.25; Williams Reds, 2¼-inch mini-mum. 1.00-1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25-1.50. Fruits and Vegetables.

mum. 1.00-1.10; 232-inch minimum, 1.25-1.50.
 CARROTS—Market steady. Truck re-ceipts light. L. C. crates. bunched: Ari-zona, 3.50-4.00; California, 4.25; Penn-sylvania. bushel baskets. topped. washed.
 1.75-2.00; nearby sections, 2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-3 per bunch. CORN—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Five-dozen. standard crates and sacks. Sugar Golden Bantam, best, 1.25; fair condition. 75-1.00.
 CELERY—Market dull. Truck receipts moderate. Half crates: New York. indi-vidually washed, all sizes. 2.00; New Jer-sey, half crates. in the rough, 2.00-2.25; crates. hearts. 6-dozen, 4.00.
 LETTUCE—Market steady. Western

crates, hearts, 6-dozen, 4.00. LETTUCE—Market steady, Western stock, California, Salinas district, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 6.50; Eastern stock: Truck receipts liberal, ½ crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen: New York, 2.00-2.25; New Jersey, 1.75-2.00; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen: New Jersey, 1.00; New York, 1.25-1.35. OKRA—Market steady, Truck receipts moderate, Bushel hampers: Florida, larke size, yellow, 1.00-1.50; North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, large, 1.00; medium size, 1.2-quart climax baskets large size, 1.00; small size, 1.25.

Small size, 1.25.
 ONIONS—Market steady. 50-pound Sacks. U. S. No. 1: Yellows. East Shore Virginia. 1.60-1.75: New Jersey, 1.50-1.60;
 Texas, Yellow Bermudas, 1.50-1.65.
 RADISHES—Market about steady. Truck receipts light. Ohio, 16-quart baskets, 65-70.

65-70. SPINACH—Market steady. Truck re-ceipts light. Pennsylvania, bushel bas-kets. 1.10-1.25. H U CK LE B E R R IES—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. 24-quart crates: North Carolina, fair quality, best, 4.00; poorer. 3.00; Virginia, 4.50. RASPBERRIES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. New Jersey, Redcaps, 10 per pint.

per pint. BLACKBERRIES—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. New Jersey, 24-quart crates. 6.00. BLUEBERRIES—Market steady. Truck BLUEBERRIES—Market steady. Truck

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receipts light. Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, best, 2.50; fair condi-tion. 2,00. CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Bushel baskets. Penn-sylvania. 1.50-2.00; North Carolina, ordi-nary condition, 50-1,00; nearby sections, 'a-bushel baskets. 50. PEACHES—Market steady. Truck re-ceipts liberal. Georgia. freight receipts. U. S. No. 1. ½-bushel baskets, Hileys. 1.34-linch minimum, 90-1.00; 1/a-linch mini-mum, 1.00-1.15; truck receipts, bushel bas-kets. U. S. No. 1. Hileys. 1.34 and 1/3 inch minimum, best, 2.00; fair condition. 1.25; North Carolina, U. S. No. 1. ½-bushel bas-kets. U. S. No. 1. Hileys, U. S. Not. 1. 52-bushel baskets. Carmans, all sizes, 50; South Carolina, Hileys, U. S. No. 1. ½-bushel baskets. 2-244 inches. 1.00-1.50; 174-inch minimum, 75-1.00; bushel baskets, 2-inch minimum, 75-1.00; bushel baskets, 2-1.50. POTATOES—Market steady. Truck re-ceipts liberal. 100-pound sacks. Coblers. U. S. No. 1; East Shore Virginia, 2.65-2.75; fair condition. 2.00; Virginia, bushel baskets. Golden Jubilees, U. S. No. 1, fair condition, all sizes, 1.25-1.50. POTATOES—Market steady. Truck re-ceipts liberal. 100-pound sacks. Coblers. Siss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.60-2.75; North Carolina, 50-pound sacks. Siss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.75; Califor-nia, 50-pound sacks, long whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.25.

Watermelons Steady. WATERMELONS---Market steady. Truck receipts light. South Carolina, Tom Wat-sons. 26-30-pound average. 60-75: 34-36 pounds. 80-1.00 each. Farmers' markets: Market steady. Truck receipts light. South Carolina, bulk. per 100 melons. Cannonballs, 18-pound average, 30.00: 25-pound average. 50.00: 28-35-pound av-erage, 65.00: Cuban Queens, 18-pound av-erage, 65.00: Cuban Queens, 18-pound av-erage, 65.00: Cuban Queens, 18-pound av-erage, 53-30-pound average, 50.00; 35-38-pound average, 75.00. SNAP BEANS--Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Maryland and Penn-sylvania. bushel baskets, green, flat type, 1.25-1.50; fair condition, 75-1.00. LIMA BEANS--Market steady. Truck receipts light. Maryland and New Jersey. bushel hampers, best, 2.50; fair condi-tion, 2.00. CUCUMBERS--Market steady. Truck

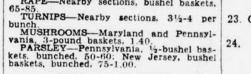
Watermelons Steady.

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CANTALOUPES—Western stock: Market about steady. Salmon meats. Arizona. jumbos 27s. 3.00-3.25: 36s. 3.50-3.75: jumbo flats. 11s. 1.25: Southern stock: Market steady. Truck receipts liberal: North Carolina. Ridgeway section. salmon meats. standards. 18s-27s. labelled. 2.50-3.00: mostly 2.50-2.75: plains. 2.00-2.25. Bushel baskets. packed locally. 1.25-1.50. HONEYDEWS—Market slightly weaker. California, standard crates. 9s and 12s. 2.00-2.25. BANANAS — 40-pound boxes. 9 per pound. 12

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates. 3 dozen bunches, 75; nearby sections, 2½-3 per bunch. KALE—Nearby sections, bushel baskets,

KALE—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 50-65. COLLARDS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 60-75. TURNIP GREENS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 1.00. RAPE—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 65-85



**Exports to Panama** 

Panama bought over \$6,000,000 worth of United States products in

the first three months of this year. MORTGAGE

LOANS **Favorable Rate** 

FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY **GEORGE I. BORGER** 





Year Ago in Week

#### Larger Margin Shown For Period Ended Last Saturday

#### By EDWARD C. STONE.

Am Sm & Ref 2\_ 6 39% 39% 39% Department store sales in Wash- Am Snuff 2.20e\_ ington for the week ended last Sat- Am Sug Ref 2e\_ urday, July 4, registered a sharp Am Tel & Tel 9. gain of 20 per cent over the cor-Am Tob(B)1 75e Am Viscos 1.50e. responding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond Anaconda le Am Wool pf 2k\_\_\_ reeported today. The gain two Armstr's C.50e\_ 3 283, 283, 283, Atch T&SF pf 5\_ 2 6414 64 1941 periods.

Atl Coast L 1g\_\_\_\_ 3 24 24 24 Atl Refin pf 4\_\_\_\_ 3 100¼ 100 100 As in the Capital, sales last week Atl Refin of 4 ..... in the fifth district were up 20 per Balto & Ohio. **in the fifth** district were up 20 per Balto & Ohio\_\_\_\_\_ 6 314 314 cent. They gained 19 per cent in tBangor & Apt\_\_\_10 27 27 Baltimore and climbed 29 per cent Barnsdall .60 \_\_\_\_ Bath Iron W 1e in a group of other cities, the re-Bayuk Cgr .75e\_ view states. Beech-Nut P 4a

Comparisons with the previous Bendix Aviat 2e\_ week this year mean little on ac-Beth Steel 3e \_\_\_\_ Borden .60e count of the July 4 holiday. Com-Borg-Warn .80e. 3 2414 24 pared with that week, which ended †Budd Mfg pf \_. 50 54 53% 54 June 27, sales in Washington were Burr's A M .30e\_ 14 87% 85% 87% off 12 per cent, showed the same Calif Pack 1.50. 3 1819 1815 1815 + decrease in the whole fifth district. Canada Dry 60. 2 121, 121, 121, lost 15 per cent in Baltimore but Caterpillar Tr 2 2 364 36 were up 6 per cent in the other re- | tCelan pr pf 7 . 100 1171s 1161/2 1161/2 -†C Ill Lt pf 4.50. 10 98 †Certain-t'd pf 70 26 porting cities.

Cumulative sales in the four Chesap & Ohio 3 5 31% 31% 31% weeks ended July 4 in the Capital Chrysler 2e\_\_\_\_\_ 14 6318 6234 6258 - 3 were 17 per cent ahead of last year, tClev Elpf 4.50. 50 110 110 110 +1 averaged 13 per cent higher in the Cluett Pea 1.25e 1 3216 3216 - fifth district, 9 per cent in Balti- Colgate-P-P.50. 2 1436 1458 -Collins&Aikman 3 1412 1412 1412 + more and 10 per cent in the other Columb Carb 2e. 1 73 73 73 -Comcl Credit 3 . 11 21% 21% 21% cities, today's report disclosed.

#### Comwl Ed 1.25e. Proctor Enters Air Service. Lawrence M. Proctor, who has Congoleum 1 .... Consol Airc't 16. maintained an investment counsel Cons Edis 1.60 -- 3 13% 13% 13% + office in the financial district for Consol Oil .50 --several years, has been commis-Container .75e ... sioned a captain in the materials Contl Can .75e\_\_ section of the Army Air Service and Contl Ins 1.60a\_ 2 375% 375% 375% assigned to a West Coast station. Contl Oil Del 1... 4 231/2 23 He is already on his way to his new Corn Prod 3 ----Crane Co 1g ..... post.

Crown Zeller 1\_\_\_ For many years Mr. Proctor was Cub-Am S .25e ... head of the Washington office of Curtiss-Wr 1g .--Alexander Brown & Sons, resigning Deere & Co 2g to go into business for himself. He Deer&Co pf 1.40 is a former president of the Wash-Del Lack & Wn\_ ington Bond Club and has been Det Edison 1e ... Dome M h1.30e. active in Masonry and civic affairs. Douglas Airc 5g. Graduating from Princeton as a Dow Chem 3 ..... civil engineer in 1919, he was in Du Pont 2.25e\_ the First World War and practiced | Eastn Air Lines\_ engineering until he decided to take Eastm'n Kod 6a. 4 134 1333 134 + El Auto-L 1.25e\_ up finance.

Erie RR .50e 3 638 6 Erie RRctfs .50e 30 698 6 A native of Washington, he is a graduate of Western High School, Fid Ph F I 1.60a. but has recently resided in Falls Food Mach 1.40. Church. Freeport Sul 2 ....

Gen Am Tran 1e **Peoples** Drug Sales Mount. Total net sales of Peoples Drug Gen Elec 1.05e .. 15 271% 26% 271% Gen Foods .90e\_ Stores, Inc., in June amounted to \$2,563,799.49, against \$2,140,243.92 in tGen Motors te \_ 20 6314 6314 6314 6314 Gen Motors 1e \_\_ 20 395% 3914 3915 June, 1941, a notable gain of \$423.- Glidden .80e ...... 4 1478 1484 1478 555.57. or 19.8 per cent, W. H. Goodrich 2g ..... Churchill, treasurer, announced to- Goodyear .75e\_\_

Great Nor pf 1e. 4 22% 22% 22% Sales in the first six months of Great WS pf 7\_ 10 13314 13314 13314 this year also rose sharply, \$14,904.- GreyhoundCor 1 5 123% 1334 1334 Sales in the first stateStateStateStatethis year also rose sharply, \$14,904,-<br/>015.92 comparing with \$12,764,096.49Guant Sug pf. 140 $811_{2}$  $803_{4}$  $811_{4}$ in the first half of 1941, an increase<br/>of \$2,139,919.43, or 16.8 per cent.<br/>June sales were well ahead of<br/>May, when sales were 16.1 per centHowestake 4.50.537 $351_{2}$  $351_{2}$ May, when sales were 16.1 per cent<br/>chove May last year.Interlake .25e.3 $61_{5}$  $61_{5}$  $61_{5}$ 

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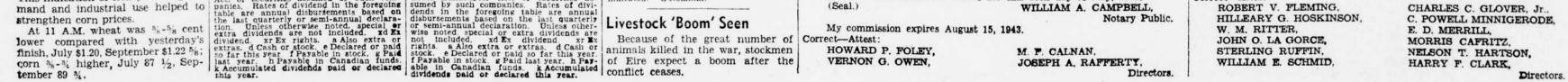
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Next time you're in the mood for something gay and different, take a hint from Tina Loser's unusual play suit. An idea which smart women might adapt is this ensemble of spun rayon homespun with handpainted skirt of transparent organdie. The brief shorts are homespun, too, and scalloped to match the round-necked collar and appliqued skirt yoke.



# News of Designers

## Canada Inspires Bailey; Hawaii, Leser

#### By Helen Vogt

these fashion designers get around. Not content to loll on their 17th-floor terraces, contemplating the beauties of a skyscraper-filled city, they must, it seems, tear off to far places in search of what is so impressively called "designing inspiration." Some of them look to Mexico and Guatemala, and others turn their attention in the opposite direction and find, as did Truman Bailey, a wealth of fashion ideas in the north.

Designer Bailey, recognized as one of the most enthusiastic of the "explorers," has turned this year to Canada-to Quebec, in fact. Here he has found interesting colors, design motifs and costume details and used them in his collection of summer clothes. In nicturesque nearby villages, in museums and even in the lovely Canadian forests Mr. Bailey found the answer to the designer's eternal search for new ideas. What emerged from this jaunt was not only a new collection of summer fashions, but a whole new influence that may rank with the South American trend in style importance.

This year you'll see adaptations of the dresses that Evangeline wore, the quaint and pretty effect of slim-fitting basques, sheer, flaring aprons, full skirts and demure lacings or prim bows to trim the bodice. . . . And so a fashion trend is born, viewed, approved and ultimately adopted.

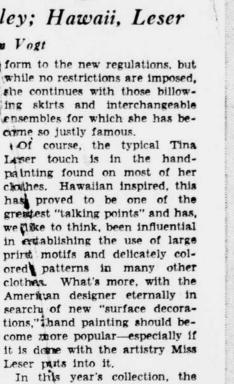
Then, there's another designer who does strange and wonderful things. . . . She is Tina Leser, a young American who got her start in Honolulu about six years ago and who has continued to present collections full of what the fashion world haughtily calls" significance." This year Tina Leser designs a group of clothes just as extravagant, just as luxurious as before. Next year, like all designers, she will be forced to con-

It's the darndest thing the way . form to the new regulations, but while no restrictions are imposed, she continues with those billowing skirts and interchangeable ensembles for which she has become so justly famous.

> Loser touch is in the handpainting found on most of her clothes. Hawaiian inspired, this has proved to be one of the greatest "talking points" and has, we like to think, been influential in establishing the use of large print motifs and delicately colored patterns in many other

tions,"Thand painting should become more popular-especially if it is dome with the artistry Miss Leser parts into it. designer uses one fabric as a foil for another-and thus gets the most out of both. For example, she uses printed rayon jersey for the blouse of a suit worn with dark rayon linen-like slacks-contrasting plain and printed fabrics in an intelligent and convertible way. The only concession she has made to economy lies in her enthusiastic use of the new rayons, such as jerseys, crepes and spun linen types-all stundy and practical fabrics. The interchangeable features of her designs also strike a practical note, for a play suit becomes a street suit with the addition of skirt and bolero and there are other equally well-designed models.

some small idea of what the designers are doing' these days. Even if you don't have the opportunity to see original collections, you will see adaptations of the fabrics, colors and designs used by the "top-notchers." Maybe it will even give you an idea for a little plain and fancy "home sewing.



In this year's collection, the All of which should give you

An 18th century French-Canadian costume inspired Truman Bailey to design this



# Keep 'Blues' Out of Letters to the Boys Don't Burden Our Fighting Men With Women's Woes-Cheer Them Up!

#### By Dorothy Dix

A soldier writes me asking if I will not beg the people at home to write the boys at the front cheerful letters. "No outsider can imagine what these mournful epistles that we get from our

"So won't you please ask the people back home not to write us anything but jolly, funny letters that we can chuckle over and that will make us feel that this is a pretty good old world that is worth fighting for, instead of making us think that there is no use in defending a world that has gone to hell, both at home and on the battle-front?" I gladly add my plea for cheerful letters to that of this young soldier. I have made it many times before and shall make it many times again in the hope that it will stay the hand of some mother, or wife, or sweetheart who is about to dip into

the ink and write to her danging boy and keep her from drowning him in her tears. For 90 per cent of these letters that so depress the recipients are not the overflow of a heart bowed down by woe. They are the result of

going on to the movies we don't worry over her condition. But when she writes us that she is dying of a broken heart we take it as final and break our own hearts worrying over it.

Nor do these runners-up 10

With the addition of a smart dirndl skirt and pert bolero. this outfit of shorts and blouse becomes a smart one for day and early evening wear. Incidentally, the flower hair ornament has become as popular with play clothes as with daytime costumes and looks feminine and correct with either.

mothers and wives and sweethearts do to us," he says. "They shoot our morale all to pieces far more than the enemy's bullets do. They take the last bit of pep out

of us. "It isn't any fun being far awayfrom all you love and having at the back of your mind always a little cold fear about what may be happening to them and realizing that perhaps you will never see them again. Then when the letter from home that you have looked for and prayed for so long comes, sodden with tears and filled with all the bad news that could be crammed into it, it is

simply the last knockout blow. "Of course, we want our dear ones to miss us, but it doesn't cheer us up any to be told that they lie awake nights and cry about being separated from us until they have gone into a decline. Nor do we enjoy reading about how they dreamed about seeing us lying stark and stiff on a battlefield, and they feel that it must be an omen. Nor does it raise our spirits to learn that father's hair has turned white with the worries of trying to do business under Government restrictions, and that mother is breaking, or that the baby is sick, or that our best girl is stepping out with some slacker.

"Yet that is the gist of about nine-tenths of the letters that we get from home, and sometimes we carry them for hours in our pockets before we get up enough courage to read them. And when we do, we wonder why our families do not realize that what those of us who are doing a hard and dangerous job need, is to be bucked up, instead of being depressed. What we want is a cheer-leader instead of a crepehanger.

feminine and pretty.

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# Joan's Question and Answer Box

"I am wondering what type clothes I should take for a two-"week trip to the seashore, as I am large, and do not feel right in slacks or shorts. What would you advise for daytime wear?"

Nearly all women who are not slim enough to look well in shorts and slacks wear simple cotton dresses all day long at the resorts. Shirtwaist dresses or similar styles, in any colors, are correct. If you are going swimming. a dark-fabric bathing suit, cut on slimming lines, will do the most for you. \* \* \* \*

"I am thinking ahead to my wedding in the fall and wondering if a wedding gown in white would look right if I cannot have

Bravo for your daughter's pa-; Morris Legendre, just arrived in You can have your white gown. in cotton and you will be cool. and have it full, too, for bridal triotic spirit. She will find that town from her lovely place in Charleston, S. C. Mme. Bosmost of the girls wear overalls, "I am making a black crepe gowns are still made with skirts dress for fall and have so little trom, wife of the Minister from regular workman's denims, or full enough to give that romantic whatever is available in cheap Sweden has the most beguiling look. Newer and smarter, howfabric that I cannot add the short and washable fabrics. Shirts and peplum I've planned, nor have I ever, are wedding gowns with hat crocheted in black to form a cap, with two little "Dutch" not sweaters or flimsy blouses are any trimming. What do you sugnot-so-full skirts, some of them gest that I combine with it?" wings on the sides. Mrs. Robert right with these. Sturdy, lowreally slender They are of white satin, faille, or other crisp fabheeled shoes and cotton socks are Grosgrain is being shown in Woods Bliss likes severe black, or soft gray for davtime wear. best. For evenings, any pretty combination with crepe for fall, rics, and are worn with the traditional veil in white lace or net. cotton dress will be right if she and is good for a pert peplum, for both of which set off her lovely is entertaining or going out, acfacings on sleeves or revers or for auburn hair to perfection. \* \* \* \* Speaking of dark clothes, pretty "In trying to use up all the cording to the formality of the bandings. If you want to intro-Mary Howard created a small occasion. In many of the camps duce another color, purple crepe fabrics I have around the house, semation the other evening in a the girls do not dress at all, but would be good. I discovered a bright silk print

in rose pattern, enough for a in others, they feel refreshed by blouse, but it will not go with my suit. How would you suggest using it?"

Make a full-sleeved blouse to wear this winter with dinner slacks, if you can wear slacks, or to wear with a long black skirt, if you do not. If a davtime blouse would be more useful, make a skirt of any dark color that would go well with the blouse. A tunic would also be smart, if that style is more becoming to you.

> \* \* \* \* "My high school daughter is going to work on a farm this summer, helping to harvest the crops. What should I buy her for work and for evenings also?

the figure well. Wear any of these

In other days, before Washington women were engrossed in all sorts of wartime duties, the business of looking smart and cool and crisp in the summer was not such a difficult one. Local lovelies could spend the day in a shower-bath or, faced with the necessity of leaving the house, could devote their efforts to walking out of one air-cooled building into another. In these times, however, the problem of avoiding that wilted look stakes a bit more "doing." Increased activities have Capital residents up and about early in the day and many of them go straight through until evening without more than a chance to dab, on

dinner. How these style-setters manage to retain their charm and good grooming remains their secret-but they do manage, and very nicely. What Washington wears has just as much significance in the torrid days of July as in the non-wilting days of January. Instead of giving up the ghost and muttering, "Oh, what's the use," smart women glimpsed here and there have accepted the summer weather as a challenge to be met with good looking, suitable and comfortable clothes for town and country.

another layer of powder before

for many things needed on her busy farm in Virginia, Mrs. John a change into a cool cotton dress. Hinckley looked anything but "country" in a smart redingote outfit of sheer navy blue, and a tiny hat of white flowers. Also "I cannot stand the heat; of a in from the great open spaces girdle for working around the was Mrs. Amory Carhart, very house in summer, but want to smart in a black frock trimmed look neat. What do you think is at the shoulder and neckline a good type housedress to conwith pleated dove gray ribbon. ceal the figure, yet not look Her hat was a black calot with two gray doves perched on the front, above a sheer black veil. Any wrap-around dress is good, Emily Davis, who still clings to because you can adjust it to your the long, smooth bob, topped it figure. New dresses wrapped in the other day with a Scotch cap the back are available this sumof navy blue polka dotted in mer. If you can wear a dirndl, white, with two long streamers it, too, will hide your figure, but of the same material hanging to because it is nipped in at the her waist in back. waist, will look neat. A princess

two-piece suit dress also conceals short brushed-up hairdo is Mrs. to be married in white. other girls."

ignorance, of inexperience and lack of vision. The writers do not realize how

much more serious and final the written word always is than the spoken word. We modify what is told us by a hundred extenuating circumstances, by what we personally know and see, so when mother tells us that she is dying of a broken heart and we see her eating a hearty dinner and

# Washington Wears—

costume of sheer black and pale pink . . . The charming young Hollywood star wore a street length frock in black with a wide brimmed straw hat whose crown was a delicate flesh tone and which featured a mask-like veil extending just to the tip of her nose . . . Sister Meredith Howard chose a dress in creamy beige tone and caught up her short tresses with a bright bow. The current array of chapeaux

ranges from the broad-brimmed type in bright red favored by Mrs. Richard J. Murphy to the mere wisp of a headcovering recently selected by her daughter, Mrs. Donald Buckingham ... The latter bonnet, which Mary says looks faintly like an antimacassar, is a charming crocheted model in white . . . Made in a flat piece, it is pinned to the hair and looks both cool and appealing with crisp summer frocks . . Probably you've noticed, too, that these cotton dresses for daytime are all the rage, but far from lacking in smartness and fashion importance . . . The other afternoon Dorothy Sweeney selected a simply cut model in

brown and white striped cotton, making it outstanding by her choice of a long lei-type necklace of brown, white and vellow beads, very closely strung . . . Amazing what the correct accessories, particularly summer jewelry, can do to make a plain little

At luncheon in one of the smart hotels, Ann Gillis wore her favorite all-black which somehow always looks chic and never rumpled . . . Equally smart was blond Mrs. Frank Swadley in a trim two-piece dress in a soft shade of purple . . . She had chosen a corsage of slightly deeper toned violets caught with a brilliant pin on the shoulder. Mrs. Webster Haywood also presented a colorful picture on a recent afternoon in a one-piece frock of yellow and navy, the pleated yellow crepe skirt topped by a knitted bodice of the two tones . . . A canary colored hat with navy band completed an outstanding ensemble . . . While we're on the subject of gay summer frocks. Gladys Hall's combination of printed skirt and bright red blouse, both in rayon jersey, was an eye-catcher at a nearby

dark. Things - to - watch-for-depart-

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"barn theater" the other after-

ed-on stockings.

the lamentations of Jeremiah stop to reflect that it adds another twist to the screws to be told of the sufferings of one we love when we are so far away that we are impotent to help. The soldier at the front has plenty of troubles of his own, so why burden him with yours when there is not a thing on earth he can do about it? If he were a miracle-worker who could cure your rheumatism; if he could wave a magic wand and conjure money out of the air; if he could project his astral body through thousands of miles of snace and take you out to night clubs, there would be some sense in writing him mournful letters about your aches and pains, and what a struggle you have to get along on your allowance, and how bnesome and bored you are. But what good end is achieved by unsetting him and making him miserable when he is only a buck private, with no occult powers and only his Government

pay? So mothers and wives and sweethearts and sisters censor your letters and cut out the blues. Don't write Johnny anything that will not bring a smile to his lips and put cheer in his heart. Tell him how you love him and how proud you are of him and how you are fattening up the calf for his return. Tell him only the good news you know, the funny little gossip you have heard. Forget all the unpleasantness and the sad and sorrowful things that have happened. There will be plenty of time to hear them when he gets back.

So shall you keep him pepped up and fit to do the hard job to which he has set his hand.

Typical of the ingenuity and clever designing which now goes into fashions is this town ensemble created by Tina Leser and shown here to give you an idea of how the "convertible wardrobe" works. The dress of jet black rayon has a bolero and hand-painted rayon crepe blouse in chartreuse. For its "double life" look elsewhere on this page.

# Girls Here Making Their Own Place

#### By Margaret Nowell

tribute her share to the war pro-Wartime Washington is inhabgram, and earn for herself the ited by a vast population of girls, right to carry her own weight. and it is remarkable how they have twisted this town around American women know that, the time will not come in this gentheir little fingers. Outnumbereration when pretty girls are ing the men about three to one, merely ornaments. They are they are not pining away in dark learning fast to earn their living little garrets but living healthily and normally with a good balance so that they are not a drag on their families, to share with husof fun along with the eight hours bands the cost and responsibilor more they turn in every day at ities of starting a life together and formulating a code of be-Dire things have been predicted about the tragedies which might havior that automatically rules out the chaperone as excess bagbefall the sweet young things

coming to the Nation's Capital gage. You will find intelligent and from all the little towns in the wise "House Mothers" at the United States, who would not be girls' dormitories planning a Fricensured for bad behavior when day night dance for the girls. er's watchful eye or the geven Girls with best beaus may invite them, and a long list of extra more watchful eye of the neighmen who are personally known bors on the block. But thestrue to the house committee are insituation is this: The "sweet vited, to meet the girls who have young things" have set up their just arrived in town. This is the own code, and it is so honest, way it would be done at the small town country club dance, or the debutante's house party. Aside

#### nots," policing or eagle-eyed chaperones.

Scott's Hotel, various girls' boarding houses, the YWCA all report that they have few "girl problems." After years of experience with young people they are able to weed out the undesirables at first glance. The whole atmosphere of the house is right. Plenty of laughter, a friendly confidence between management and guests and above all the hearty co-operation on the part of the landlady in helping the girls to work out their idea of a happy existence, whether this means doing her own laundry, practicing her music lessons, inviting the "boy friend" for a beef steak fry or

what have you. With all their "right" instincts satisfied for work, for play and for happy interchange of ideas with men and women of their own age and similar interests, there is little time left or inclination for any situation from arranging everything as atwhich might be less happy. There tractively as possible with a is plenty of freedom in Washpleasant atmosphere, good food, ington, because the girls want it good music and interesting people that way. They are learning to there are a few house rules which look out for themselves and any are thoroughly understood by of the old taboos would be entirely out of place in a system every one. Beyond this there is no need for any "thou shalt that demands healthy morale.

frock look absolutely "significant.'

She will live in a camp with the line is another good idea, and a Pretty as a picture with a a full skirt. I have always want-

In town for a day of shopping

ment: Too numerous to mention. the girls' clubs and dormitories except as general Washington start out on the theory that any trends, are such fashions as flowyoung woman who braves Washers in the hair, preferably huge ington in wartime with all its difones like Helene Kravadze's overficulties has something to start sized daisy ornament, and paintwith. Courage, a healthy zest for living, a normal ambition to con-

might copy.

they were out from under moth-

youthful, full of fun and nov-

malcy that all "small towns"

Smart "landladies," the YWCA,

the office.

# Colombian Embassy Scene Of Brilliant Dinner Party

#### Vice President Among Noted Guests At Reception for Dr. Alfonso Lopez

The curtain dropped last night on the series of parties honoring the President-elect of Colombia, Dr. Alfonso Lopez, with a brilliant dinner party at the Colombian Embassy. Summer flowers were used about the attractive rooms of the building and the Ambassador, Senor Dr. Gabriel Turbay, stood with his distinguished countryman to gleet the guests. Like all festivities given for the visitor, the event was a stag affair.

The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, arrived early at the Embassy for the function. Among others who attended were the dean of the diplomatic corps, the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of Argentina, Senor Felipe Espil; the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera; the Turkish Ambassador, Mehmet Munir Ertegun; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro;\*-

the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Mr. Raymond' Dodson. Mr. John Shih; the Ambassador of Venezuela, Morgan, Mr. Eduardo Gamba-Senor Dr. Diogenese Escalante; the Escallon and Mr. Fernando Gailtan. Ambassador of Panama, Senor Don The Colombian Ambassador, Senor Ernesto Jaen Guardia, and the Am- Dr. Don Gabriel Turbay, was at the bassador of the Union of Soviet So- event, as were Senor Pedro Lopez cialist Republics, Mr. Maxim Lit- y Michelson, son of the presidentelect; Senor Dr. Don Jorge Soto del vinoff

The Attorney General, Mr. Fran- Corral, former Minister of Foreign cis Biddle, and the Secretary of Relations; Senor Dr. Don Alfonso Commerce, Mr. Jesse Jones, and the Araujo, former Minister of Educa-Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Frank tion; Senor Dr. Don Don Alberto Knox, were among the cabinet mem- Jarmillo Sanchez, former Minister bers present and among other Amer- of Labor; the United States Amican officials at the dinner were Sen- bassador to Colombia, Mr. Arthur ator Tom Connally, Senator Claude Bliss Lane; Col. Jorge-Esguerra-Pepper, Federal Security Adminis-trator Mr. Paul V. McNutt,' Under-and Senor Jose Camacho. secretary of War, Mr. Robert Pat-A,gala and informal aftermath of

terson, Assistant Secretary of State Mr. Adolf A. Berle, jr.; Assistant the Inter-American Conference on Secretary of State Mr. Breckinridge Systems of Economic and Financial Long, Co-ordinator of Inter-Ameri- Control was the reception given yescan Affairs Mr. Nelson A. Rocke- terday by the Latin-American delefeller, Commissioner of the United gates to the conference. The func-States Office of Education Mr. John tilon was given at the Pan-Ameri-W. Studebaker and President of the can Union and the guest list in Export-Import Bank of Washington addition to all of the delegates insciuded members of the cabinet and Mr. Warren Lee Pierson

Others attending were the Direc- their wives, the commercial attaches tor General of the Pan-American, and counselors of the various em-Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe: Vice Ad-bassies and legations, the first sec-National Day miral Alfred Johnson, Admiral T. S. retaries of the foreign missions, a Wilkinson, Mr. John Russell Young, number from the State Depart-Commissioner of the District; Mr. ment and Assistant Secretaries of Laurence Duggan, Admiral Emory the State and Treasury Depart S. Land, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Gol. | ments.

Arthur L. Richmond, Mr. Stanley The honor guests on this occasion Woodward, Mr. Philip W. Bonsal, were Undersecretary of State Sum-Capt. Frank Loftin, Mr. Philip ner Welles, the director general of Young, Mr. Walter Walmsley, Mr. the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo R. W. Hebbard, Col. James W. S. Rowe; the co-ordinator of Inter-Flannagan, Mr. Walter Lippman, American Affairs, Mr. Nelson A Mr. Arthur Krock, Mr. Nørbert Rockefeller, and Mr. Edward H. Bogdan, Mr. Victor Schoepperfe, Mr. Manuel Mejia, Mr. Bernardo Cock, ican delegation to the conference. Mr. Amos B. Foy, Mr. Alberto Bayon, of Flags.

River Cruises Are Popular With the State Societies

Californians Will Take Trip Friday; Ohio Day Celebrated at Marshall Hall

Californians and their friends are invited on a cruise down the Potomac aboard the S. S. Potomac which has been arranged by the Ensign J. Maxon Cunningham, jr. California State Society, of which Representative B. W. Gearhart is U. S. C. G. R., who will be married president. The steamship will leave the Seventh Street Wharf at 8:30 Thursday. The party today will be from 5 to o'clock Friday evening. Music will be supplied for dancing and refresh-7:30 and will be given in the east ments will be served. room at the Mayflower instead of in Information; and tickets may be procured from the following official the pan-American room as originally hosts: Mr. Kern McLaughlin in Representative Gearhart's office, Miss planned. More than 100 guests are Mildred Martin in Representative Clarence Lea's office, Representative expected to attend, including members of the bridal party and a num-Henry R. Sheppard's office and Maritime Commissioner and Mrs. Ray ber of people from out of town. Wakefield at the Dorchester House. Others from whom tickets may be obtained are Mrs. C. J. S. William-**Residential Notes** son at the Marlyn Apartments. 🛠 Representative and Mrs. Leland Senator Burton is president of the From Takoma Park Ford at the Shoreham Hotel, Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke at the West- society and Mrs. Thad H. Brown was The Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. chester, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Mc- the general chairman for today's Longacre are entertaining their Caffery in Chevy Chase, Mr. and fete. daughter, Mrs. Harold Hannum and Mrs. Byron Scott in Arlington, Capt. her two daughters, Miss Marguerite The party left by boat this mornand Mrs. Keith Carlin in Chevy Hannum and Miss Betty Hannum of ing, with a second contingent arriv-Chase, Miss Hilda Nelson in the Berrien Springs, Mich., for a few ing by this afternoon's boat. Department of Agriculture and Mrs. weeks at their home in Takoma Mrs. Robert Freer, wife of the Mary E. Mahoney at 2540 Massa-Federal Trade Commissioner, assist- Park. chusetts avenue. Mr. Paul Arkebauer of Takoma ed Mrs. Brown with the arrange-Park has returned after a visit with ments, and other assistants were of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. **Ohioans** Enjoying friends in Memphis. Mrs. Morris D. Ervin, Mrs. J. Harry Knight of North Little Rock. McGregor, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Ark. Mr. Bush and his bride



RHODES. A bride of recent date, Mrs. Rhodes formerly was Miss

Helen L. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Clark of Alexandria

-Harris-Ewing Photo. French to Mark

Embassy Reception;

The French Ambassador, Henry Haye, will receive the French residents of Washington at noon Tuesday, in observance of the national

Sulpician Seminary.

Leonard Firestone, Mrs. William



MRS. JOHN JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN. Former Miss Isabelle Dorothy Dolan, Mrs. McLaughlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dolan.



## The Week/in Religion Churchmen Wrge U. S. Commission On Post-War Reconstruction

Nearly 600 Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish clergymen from all sections of the country issued a joint statement this week calling upon the President and Congress to set up a special commission to consider the problems of post-war reconstrluction and the abolition of unemployment. The development was one of several during the week which carried

forward the interest of religious groups in post-war planning.

The joint clergy statement specifically indorsed the Voorhis bill, now before Congress, which calls for the \*-

throughout the world.

Rabbis Urge Federal Union.

This week, also, a leading Jewish

group, the Rabbinical Assembly of

America, adopted a statement of

peace objectives which advocated, as

the underlying proposal, creation of

a federal union to whom the con-

stituent nations would delegate a

portion of their national sovereignty.

This union, according to the rab-

binical proposal, would be a union of

democratic nations, which should

aim eventually to embrace all the

The Rabbinical Assembly proposal

is believed to be an unusual one. Ac-

cording to a digest of more than 60

major religious pronouncements on

the post-war world made by Richard

Fagley, education secretary of the

Church Peace Union, a federation of

democratic states, received almost no

support, nor does the proposal that

preponderant power should be in

A number of religious statements

call for some type of international

ment, but presumably this body

would include all nations, whether

or not they were democratic. Some

statements suggest a reconstructed

of world government, commonwealth

or agency with delegated powers,

advocate a European Federation of

Other developments this week on

The General Synod of the Evan-

gelical and Reformed Church called

for a "new conception" of the eco-

nomic order, which would "not be

dominated by the profit-motive" nor

"directed only to the end of profit-

the post-war front:

making.'

peoples,

the hands of the free peoples.

democratic nations of the world.

establishment of a 34-man commismainly with post-war reconstruction sion, composed of congressional in the United States and specifically leaders, Governmerk officials and with the problem of unemployment representatives of private organizaafter the war. That is why it entions to study and make recomgages the attention of church leadmendations on post-war reconstrucers who are especially interested in tion. Included on the proposed United States economic problems, commission would be representatives and not the religious groups which of religious groups of the three are concerned primarily with the faiths. bases of a just and durable peace

Religious leaders have been interested in the Voorhis bill ever since it was introduced in January, 1941. It is one of the few pieces of national legislation which leaders of the three faiths have united to promote. Churchmen usually shy away from espousal of specific legislation and attempt to stress principles, rather than specifics, leaving it to the layman to apply these principles to concrete situations and legislation. Asia rule it is only when extremely important matters are at stake that church groups favor or oppose specific legislation and only on rare occasions do leaders of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, unite behind or against a specific bill.

The fact that they have done so in the case of the Voorhis bill is taken ot be an indication of the vital importance which churchmen of the United States attach to sound postwar planning during the war. In Sipes. Mrs. Kuhn is the fact, the statement issued this week daughter of Mr. and Mrs. emphasized that "even in the pres-Raymond L. Sipes of Brent-wood. —Harris-Ewing Photo. ent time of pirmary preoccupation organization, authority or governof the nation in military effort, immediate planning for winning the peace is a fundamental necessity to **Doris Smawley** the welfare of the Nation, to the preservation of our four freedoms at League of Nations, others some type home, as well as their assurance on

> world-wide scale." Support for the Voorhis bill is still others a federation of being furthered jointly by three of- not a league of states. Several ficial bodies-the Department of So- statements urge regional federations, cial Action of the National Catholic with a superfederation to co-ordi-Conference, the Industrial Depart- nate the regional authorities. About ment of the Federal Council of a half dozen statements specifically Churches and the Commission of Justice and Peace of the Central Nations. Conference of American Rabbis. Last March, Msgr. John A. Ryan,

director of the Department of Social ficiated at the double-ring ceremony Action of the NCWC, and the Rev. James Myers, Industrial Secretary terday morning of Miss Dovis Smaw- of the Federal Council, conferred with Speaker Rayburn of the House in regard to passage of the Voorhis bill. The two church leaders represented a number of religious or

The Voorhis measure is concerned

bride's matron of honor and only Littells Are Hosts attendant, and Capt./Hart served as At Dinner Party best man

ng. The fund will represent the initial amount required to begin a long-term building project when building operations are again pos-sible. It is planned to build

Of L. H. Day Mary E. Torreyson And Lt. Hibbits Are Married The. Rev. Irving Ketchum ofwhich was used at the mariage yesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smawley of Pullman, Wash., to

**Becomes Bride** 

Mr. Lewis Hartley Day, son of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Day of Fort Supganizations. ply, Okla. The wedding took place at 11 o'clock in the Western Presbyterian Church in this city. Mrs. George Thomas/Hart was the

The bride attended the State Col-Assistant Attorney General and which have sprung up since the belege of Washington, where she was Mrs. Norman M. Littell entertained ginning of the war a member of Delta Delta Sorority, last evening at a dinner party in John Foster Dulles and Dr. Walter and Mr. Day attended the University their home on Lorcom lane in Ar-Van Kirk, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Commission to Their guests included the Military Study the Bases of a Just and Dur-Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is at Attache of the Chinese Embassy, able Peace of the Federal Council of present on the staff of the Chamber Gen. and Mrs. Cnu-Shaih-Ming; Churches, arrived in England to of Commerce of the United States. | Capt. E. G. G. Hastings (R. N.), and confer with British church leaders Mr. and Mrs. Day will make their Mrs. Hastings. Mr. Melvyn Douglas, on matters of mutual interest in the Mr. Elmer Davis, head of the Ofarea of post-war reconstruction. fice of War Information; Mr. George Miss Mary, Elizabeth Torreyson Wilde, general counselor of the They will also speak at British and Lt. Francis Leonard Hibbits Treasury; Mrs. Ed Foley. jr., and church gatherings and tell what American churches are doing in were married Thursday morning in Mr. Ed Kemp, general counselor of regard to post-war problems. The two American churchmen were invited by the Archbishop of Canters. J., of Beltimore read the nuptial Feted at Dinner Miss Shirley Throckmorton of Undersecretary of State Welles is keenly interested in the mission of Takoma Park spent the week end and Mrs. Myles D. Torreyson of in Baltimore at the home of Mr. the two American church leaders. Georgetown and Lt. Hibbits is the and Mrs. John Hergenroeder. July Mr. Welles is said to be greatly imson of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Hib- 4 was her birthday and she was pressed with the work of John Foster Dulles, an eminent internathe guest of honor at a dinner. In White lace and net was worn by the evening, the 25th anniversary of tional lawyer. the bride, who was escorted to the Mr. and Mrs. Hergenroeder's wedaltar by her father. Her dress was ding, a reception was given and the Contributions to Protestant made with a fitted bodice, full skirt engagement of their son, Mr. Henry churches during the year 1941 inand kong train and she wore a half- Hergenroeder, and Miss Anne Riecreased by more than \$17,500,000 over the previous year and memman was announced. bership increased by more than one Miss Alice Marie Torreyson was main of honor for her sister, and Chevy Chase News million over the same period. These figures are given by the United was/dressed in pink organdy and silk Miss Martha H. Shelton, daughter Stewardship Council and are pubersey, with which she wore a pink of Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton lished in the current issue of Church veil and carried a bouquet of pink of Chevy Chase is expected to re-Management, pastors' trade journal. turn Monday to the home of her The statistics, however, reveal a decrease in per capita giving-from I the bride, served as best man and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Godden of \$13.55 in 1940 to \$13.33 in 1941.

The Northern Baptist Convention announced it is raising a fund of \$250,000 for post-war church build-

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# **TuesdayNoon** Party Today for Cecile Riordon

Mr. Albert Vargas, Mr. Rafael Oreamino, Mr. Diego MeHa, Mr. line at the affair and the delicious be held at the Embassy, 2221 Kalo-There was no formal reception day of France. The reception will Antonio Puerto, Mr. Paul Miller, refreshments were served in th Hall rama road, and is open to all the friends of France.

Religious services for the memory of the soldiers who lost their lives in the war will be held at 10 o'clock at St. John's Church by the Rev. Andre F. Liotard and at 11 o'clock at the Catholic Cathedral of St. Matthew's by the Rev. Jules A. Baisnee of the theological college of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maxon Cunningham will entertain at a pre-nuptial party late this afternoon in honor of Miss Cecile Riordon and their son,

# River Trip Today

Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife of Levis, Mrs. Charles Hatfield, Mrs. Senator Burton, headed the list of Earl E. Hart, Mrs. William H. Doak, hostesses for the first annual Ohio Mrs. H. McCoy Jones, Mrs. Stephen day celebration today at Marshall Young, Mrs. John B. Martin, jr., and Hall by the Ohio State Society. Mrs. James A. Horton.

#### Back From Trip

Miss Katherine Riffey has returned from a vacation spent in Panama City, Fla., and other Southern points of interest.

living room and the door to the

little coal fire burning in it. Poor and Comfortable. It was a warm, poor, comfortable brown with an old-fashioned fleur-

CHAPTER XIII. Prackle said nervously, "I wish you'd make him shut up. I

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wish you would shut him up. Make him stop it." Tonder got out his handkerchief and blew his nose, and he ferns and the other of grouse lying spoke a little like a man out of his head. He laughed embarrassedly. dead on a fir bough. On the right He said, "I had a funny dream. I guess it was a dream. Maybe it was a thought. Maybe a thought or a dream.'

Prackle said, "Make him stop, Captain!" Tonder said, "Captain, is this place conquered?"

"Of course," said Loft.

A little note of hysteria crept into Tonder's laughter. He said, "Conquered and we're afraid; conquered and we're surrounded." room, on which stood a kerosene His laughter grew shrill. "I had a dream-or a thought-out in lamp with a round flowered shade the snow with the black shadows. and the faces in the doorways, the

THE MOON IS DOWN

cold faces behind curtains. I had peaked roofs and little shops were a thought or a dream." Prackle said, "Make him stop!"

Tonder said, " I dreamed the lead- the street, but it piled high on the er was crazy.

together and Loft said, "The enemy peaks. It drifted against the shut- from an old blue sweater and windhave found out how crazy. I'll have tered windows of the little houses. ing the yarn on a ball. She had to write that one home. The papers And into the yards, paths were quite a large ball of it. And on the would print that one. The enemy shoveled.

And Tonder went on laughing. no light showed from the windows to a large pair of scissors. Her glasses "Conquest after conquest, deeper and attract the bombers. And no one lay on the table beside her, for she deeper into molasses." His laughter walked in the streets, for the curfew did not need them for knitting. choked him and he coughed into was strict. The houses were dark She was pretty and young and his handkerchief. "Maybe the leader lumps against the snow. is crazy. Flies conquer the flypaper. Every little while the patrol of on the top of her head and a blue Flies capture 200 miles of new fly- six men walked down the street, bow was in her hair. Her hands His laughter was growing peering about, and each man carried worked quickly with the raveling. paper!" more hysterical now

stop it! You have no right!

#### Loft Recognizes Hysteria.

him in the face. He said, "Lieuten- like rice.

ant, stop it!" Tonder's laughter went on and and they talked of things that they The sound faded away. Loft slapped him again in the face longed for-of meat and of hot soup and he said, "Stop it, lieutenant! and the richness of butter, of the wound it on the ball. And again Do you hear me?"

Suddenly Tonder's laughter stop- and of their lips and their eyes. They the door and then three short

And Loft and Hunter laughted fences and it puffed on the roof alone. She was unraveling the wool have learned how crazy the leader is." The night was dark and cold and with the needles sticking in it and

long flashlight. The hushed tramp As she worked she glanced now and Prackle leaned over and shook him of their feet sounded in the street, then at the door to the passage. with his good hand. "Stop it! You the squeaks of their boots on the The wind whistled in the chimney

gures deep in thick coats; under muffled with snow. their helmets were knitted caps Suddenly she stopped her work.

the laughter was hysterical and he and covered their chins and mouths. toward the door and listened. The stepped close to Tondor and slapped A little snow fell, only a little, tramping feet of the patrol went The patrol talked as they walked their voices could be heard faintly.

ped and the room was quiet except talked of these things and some- knocks. Baroness van Boetzelaer, wife of for the hissing of the lanterns. Ton- times they talked of their hatred of Molly put down her work and ington Street Methodist Church in the Neiherlands Minister, has been der looked in amazement at his hand what they were doing and of their went to the door Alexandria, the Rev. C. Cooper Bell binted lady in waiting to Queen and he felt his bruised face with loneliness. Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands. officiating. "Yes?" she called. his hand and he looked at his hand A small, peak-roofed house beside The Minister and Baroness van The bride was given in marriage She unlocked the door and opened again and his head sunk down to- the iron shop was shaped like the it and a heavily cloaked figure by her father and had as her at- Boetzelaer, and Mme. Loudon, wife others and wore its snow cap like came in. tendants, Miss Mary Sutton, Miss of the Netherland Ambassador, ward the table. "I want to go home," he said. the others. No light came from its Hope Griffith and Miss Virginia Bell. were gues is at luncheon vesterday of (Continued tomorrow.) Mr. A. S. Johnson was best man Queen Vfilhelmnia at Lee. Mass. shuttered windows and its storm \* \* \* \* There was a little street not far doors were tightly closed. But in-from the town square where small side a lamp burned in the small United Feature Syndicate, Inc. and the ushers were Mr. Joe Curtin, where size is established for the

toga avenue N.E.

bedroom was open and the door to the kitchen was open. An iron stove was against the back wall with a

coom, the floor covered with worn carpet, the walls papered in warm de-lis figure in gold. And on the back wall were two pictures, one of fish lying dead on a plate of

wall there was a picture of Christ walking on the waves toward the despairing fishermen. Two straight chairs were in the room and a couch covered with a

bright blanket. There was a little round table in the middle of the on it and the light in the room was warm and soft.

The inner door, which led to the mixed up together. The snow was passage, which in turn led to the beaten down on the walks and in storm door, was beside the stove.

In a cushioned old rocking chair beside the table Molly Morden sat table beside her was her knitting

neat. Her golden hair was done up

packed snow. They were muffled softly, but it was a quiet night,

And gradually Loft recognized that which came down over their ears Her hands were still. She looked by in the street and the sound of

Molly ripped out new yarn and prettiness of girls and of their smiles she stopped. There was a rustle at

MRS. EDWARD JOHN BUSH. MRS. TRAVERS K. Before her recent marriage CAMMACK, Jr. Mrs. Bush was Miss Kathe-The daughter of Mr. and rine Alice Knight, daughter Mrs. Mark A. Keefe before her

recent marriage was Miss Janet Keefe. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Abbie Cammack and the late Mr. Travers K. Cammack.

-Roberts Photo. trimined coronet.

Mr. Myles A. Torreyson, brother parents after a visit to Chicago. pr. Julian A. Dion of Taftsville, Kenwood spent this week at the Conn., and Mr. John Lockhart of Skytop Club in the Pocono Moun- that both total giving and per capita Bethesda were the ushers. tains.



Get your Bonds here or at any other Building Association, Savings and Loan Association, Bank or Post Office.

MRS JOHN WILLIAM BARNSLEY. Before her recent marriage Mrs.

Barnsley was Miss Sarann Polk Keller. She is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Platt Johnson of Bethesda. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

are-residing at 1428 Sara-

Newlyweds Living In California by Mrs. Douglas; Dosh, aunt of the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burroughs bride, who also played the wedding Rhodes whose marriage took place marches. June 24 are now in California where

they will make their home. Before Lady-in-Waiting her marriage Mrs. Rhodes was Miss Helen L. Clark, daughter of Mr. and To Wilhelmina Mrs. Cyril Clark of Alexandria. The ceremony took place in the Wash-

MRS. GEORGE W. BAKER, Jr. The former Miss Lorraine Chappell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edshund Chappell. Her wedding took place recently in Schenectady, N.Y. -isrooks Photo.

Clark and Mr. Allen Sherwin. Mrs. Milton Walker of /Gaithersburg sang

two solos accompanied at the organ

of Oklahoma and Cumberland Uni- lington. versity and was a member of Sigma home at 2000 Fistreet.

Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, the budget. where the Rev. Hugh A. Dalton,

mass at 9 G'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

bits of New Bedford. Mass. length veil which fell from a pearl-

roses and stephanotis.

But Church Management predicts giving will increase during 1942.

Church Contributions.



CHURCH NEWS.

## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1942.

CHURCH NEWS.

# **Cathedral to Revive** Summer Evening Exercises

#### **Outdoor Service Planned; Canon Missioner Smith** To Open Sermon Series

Washington Cathedral will revive scheduled outdoor services will be to sin, and sons of God, who tirelessheld on the north porch. It is the in presses His own character upon recently completed entrance to the made up of choices between these church on Woodley road at Thirty- two family strains. Sometimes, as sixth street. In case of rain the nowadays, mankind as a whole is tervice will be held in the crossing of the Cathredral.

Tomorrow evening's service be- tion story we are confronted by one gins at 7:30 o'clock and will fea- of the great eternal truths; God ture congregation singing, accompanied by a brass quartet, prayers than Adam was and an address by the Canon Mis- willing to carry

sioner, Rev. Charles W. F. Smith. out for himself Until a few years ago outdoor That is as true services were hold regularly at the in our own Peace Cross on the Cathedral neighborhood grounds. The move to revive them today as it was is in response to the urgent need in the Garden of for additional opportunities for wor- Eden. The long ship in the Capital and is another of history of the the many activities with which the ages is but a rec-Cathedral is striving to broaden its ord of the strugministries to the war workers of gle between the Washington.

Morning and afternoon services man and the tomorrow will be as usual. At 11 Adam - nature. E.m. Canon Smith will preach, be- Great religions, ginning a series of sermons on "The such as Zoroas-Spiritual Life of Christians in Time trianism, have been founded on this of War." At the 4 o'clock Evensong service the preacher will be the Rev. Peyton F. Williams, rector of Christ Church, Georgetown.

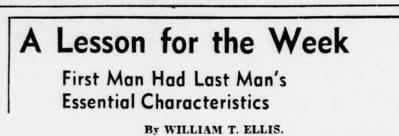
Weekday services will be held daily at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. and throughout July the cathedral will continue to be open on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for visitors who are unable to visit the church during the day. Guided he had the divine attribute of the tours will be conducted through the ability to make choices. The imcompleted parts of the structure, the measurable universe was all set in herb cottage and curator's office. The evening schdule of tours is in addition to the daily schedule.

## Pastor and Church **Observe Anniversaries**

The 57th anniversary of Mount Moriah Colored Baptist Church and the 32d anniversary of the Rev. Dr. good and evil grows in every life's J. Harvey Randolph will be observed with exercises beginning tomorrow and continuing two weeks.

He will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "Stepping Forward Purposeiy With God." At 3:30 p.m. will be a Woman's Day service, under the Society. Services will be held also at in our time, as compared with the 8:30 p.m.

The Rev. J. A. Brown, pastor of sin. antis



Everybody "takes after" one or more of his ancestors. I find in myself the traceable shiftlessness, laziness, procrastination and sense of inferiority of certain forebears; but I also find aspirations and dreams and initiative and spiritual sensitiveness and practicality which I have inherited

Back of these immediate heritages which all of us can recognize are the two ultimate forces which still.

the custom of summer evening serv- shape us. We are children of the sin. Of course, the devil lied; he ices tomorrow when the first of two old Adam, with all of his propensity always has been the father of lies: and the easy tolerance of falsehood in our own day is significant of us. Our common days are mostly Satan's sway. Hitler is not the only child of the devil who makes shameless use of lies. If a revival of religion is coming to these revolutionforced to make a desperate choice ary days it surely will be accombetween these alternatives. panied by an abhorrence of lying. Smack at the outset of the crea-God's man hates falsehood as he

to the divorce court.

**Evolution or Devolution?** 

ster for lifelong companionship.

devolution: the human drift, freed

Anthropologists often make the

panied by his choir and congrega-

Friendship (Colored).

of the White Rock Baptist Church,

Philadelphia, Pa., will be the guest

speaker at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The

Church Extension Chorus of Phila-

delphia will render a program at

Pilgrim (Colored).

Youths' Day will be celebrated

Sunday. The Rev. Samuel Dean

will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday at 8 p.m. the Rev.

John S. Miller will preach at the

pastor. His senior choir will sing.

Second (Colored).

Seeing Jesus." The communion

service and reception to new mem-

bers will be held at 4 p.m. The Rev.

C. L. Rogers will preach at the eve-

Jerusalem (Colored).

gustus Lewis on "Where Do You

Live?" At 8 p.m. groups Nos. 30 and

Third (Colored).

at 8 p.m., the fifth of a series of

sermons from the Lord's Prayer,

Zion, Southwest (Colored).

revivals. The Sunday messages

Vermont Avenue (Colored).

The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin will At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. John Wheeler This church is co-operating with meet.

The church continues its one day Church.

Rev. Mr. Lewis.

Bread."

p.m.:

preach in the morning. Ushers and the Sunday school chorus.

The Rev. John E. Morris will choral groups of the senior choir meeting and social.

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. Au- To Preach at St. John's

43 will present the marching clubs of St. John's Church, Lafayette

and auxiliary of the Columbia Square, who is on active duty in the

at 11 a.m. on "An Open Door" and men's School on the U.S.S. Prairie N. J.

"Give Us This Day Our Daily other duties, he is conducting a serv-

have for their general theme: "The the day are: 8 a.m., holy com-

"Values in the Kingdom." Need of Christian Courage."

ton. Va., will preach in the morning. "The Glow of the Commonplace."

Arch-Enemy of the Kingdom." At Elliott of the Virginia Seminary in 10 p.m.

Lodge, No. 85, and Temple, No. 422, Navy, will return to preach tomor-

I. B. P. O. E. of W. Sermon by the row at the 11 a.m. services.

Dr. J. L. S. Halloman will preach

The junior choir will sing.

The Rev. W. C. Williamson, pastor

from divine law, is downward.

hates the devil himself. Beside my big chair where I read planned better things for Adam stands a photograph of a statue I

once saw in Copenhagen. It is called "I Hear a Voice," and it portrays Adam and Eve clinging to each other in fright. But it also conveys the idea of a man and woman united for weal or woe, as if they were saying, "We have lost Paradise, but at least we have each other." Out of the Garden of Eden came man and woman in the unity that is the best boon of life. Eve had been weak, and Adam had been an ungallant buck-passer; but still they held together, to give the world the family. If they had been moderns they would have hastened off

God - nature of W. T. Ellis.

principle of the two contracting the forbidden fruit was desirable, forces. The Apostle Paul developed the theme; so have countless other philosophers. This is the oldest war, behind all other wars, including the present one

Old Adam had everything to provide felicity. But he had also a dangerous capacity, which set him above the rest of creation and marked him as a son of God. For changeless laws by the Creator. But man was given the right to choose. He could even defy God: that was the price he paid for being made in the divine image. Free-

dom to sin is the crown that God placed upon the brow of the highest of His creatures: He would not have a man a mere marionette, without liberty to exercise his sonship. The tree of the knowledge of

mistake of assuming that human descent is in a straight and congarden-and how hungrily we have eaten of it in recent years! Many of our most popular publications have made a veritable cult of the spreading of the knowledge of sin in its uttermost variations. Adam himself was a saint, as compared with some of his descendants. auspices of the Dorcas Missionary Seeking after God is a quiet quest mad scramble after the pleasures of

**Dr. Frederick Harris** Lists Semons at Foundry Methodist

> **Church School Program** Will Be on Subject, 'The Idea of Man'

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, minister of Foundry Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Inclusive Christ," and at 7:45 p.m. on "A Summer Suit."

In the Church-at-Study summer program of the Church School for gregation will join in singing Christadults 18 and above, Mrs. H. G. Carlson will present "The Idea of Manan Understanding of the Bible." Dr. Wolfgang Seiferth will speak to the group studying "Christian Values at Work in War and Peace," his topic being "What I Believe Naziism Would Do to Christianity." Another group will meet for read-

ing the scripture A service of induction for members who have enrolled in the Foundry Forge in the last few months

will be held at 7 p.m. At 1 p.m. Tuesday the Woman's hold a buffet luncheon at the church. Following the luncheon Mrs. Lyle Campbell will review "The Fire Drake," by Dr. Elgin Groseclose.

#### Grace Lutheran to Begin **Patriotic Service Series** Poor Eve, misguided to believe that

To honor men in uniform and the set the example of all sinning in sacrificing permanent fecility for a large number of families in the on "Mourning But Comforted." moment's gratification. She lost her congregation and community who There will be special music. head and so sacrificed abiding valhave relatives in the military service ues. How many of her daughters a series of special weekly services has completed its first week. Friday since have awakened to that same will bt inaugurated at 8:45 a.m. totragic realization and to a lifemorrow in Grace Lutheran Church. time of regret! Surely, every child At these services prayers will be of God should be able to exercise offered for the United States, its the divine heritage of thought to leaders and its defenders. Special spurn the specious wiles of temptamusic will be provided. The guest tion. Sin may appear a charming soloist tomorrow will be Margaret new acquaintance, but he is a mon-Simons, soprano. Dr. Gerhard E. Plan Union Service Lenski will preach on "The Help-As Dr. G. Campbell Morgan has fulness of Our Prayers." said, the Garden of Eden story is a

Dr. Lenski will preach at 11 a.m. blow at the theory of human evoluon "The Art of Becoming Recontion. Left to himself, man does not The soloist will be Walter ciled." ascend to higher and higher stages. Eggers, baritone. A better case can be made out for

The church council will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of will participate in a union service. The Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks, ministhe pastor. John G. Jody, president, will be in charge.

#### tinuous line: whereas there exist in St. Stephen's Lutheran

our own time, in the jungles of At both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. serv-Africa and Latin America, races ices the Rev. George K. Bowers will which represent all the stages of preach on "When Religion Gets Too the development of man, including Personal With Us." The young peoprimitives of the stone age. And ple's choir sings at the early worship it is thought that the "White Indians" of Central America are the and the senior at 11 a.m.

The Luther Leaguers are planning deteriorated descendants of longto hold their July fellowship session ago adventurers. When God is left out of the picture the canvas of on July 26 for afternoon and evening sessions. man's life becomes an ugly smear.

Dr. Cranford Selects **'Christmas Presents** In July' as Subject

> **Calvary Baptist Choir** Will Sing Yuletide Songs For 'Atmosphere' Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minis-

following topics: "Christ and Reality," "Christ and Revelation," "Christ ter at Calvary Baptist Church, will and Redemption" and "Christ and \* preach tomorrow morning on the Religion." More than 300 have reg- Guschewsky will teach the lesson subject "Christmas Presents in istered to date and those interested July." To give the proper "atmosmay secure programs and informaphere" for the sermon, the choir will tion from the writer. sing Christmas songs and the con-

Representative Sam Hobbs of Alamas carols. The subject of the eve- bama will be the guest speaker at ning sermon will be "What Do You | the Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church to-Bring to Church?" The service on Thursday evening morrow morning. Guy S. Thompwill be in charge of Dr. Cranford. son, first vice president, will pre-Preceding the meeting the deacons side; C. H. Bradley will read the will be in session to meet those de- lesson and the Rev. Dorsey K. Stursiring to unite with the church. gis will give a brief talk. "The Gleaners" is the name

Representative Joseph R. Bryson chosen by the Sunday School Class, of South Carolina will speak to the which was organized recently for girls 18 to 25 years of age and is Burrall Class of being taught by Mrs. Kathryn Cran- Calvary Baptist

ford in the adult department. Church tomor-The annual picnic of the Mary row morning. Society of Christian Service will Carr Evening Circle will be held The devotional service will be in this afternoon at the home of the Misses Josephine and Anna May charge of Miss Addie Craig. Special music



At Universalist Church

will render the ministry of music.

Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to

At 11 a.m. Dr. S. Paul Schilling

Father." At 7:30 p.m. a vesper serv-

Stampaugh.

ner, president of Washington the Bible Institute, will give an exposition of the inter-

> Radio Station WINX tonight at 8:05 o'clock, speaking on "Adam and Eve: Temptation and Sin."

The Young Men's Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church will be taught tomorrow morning by will broadcast over Station WINX. Byron S. Gable. A business meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of president Austin Doxey.

Representative John J. Sparkman of Alabama will speak at a joint Adelbert W. Lee, adult superintend- With Jesus." The subtopics will be: At the Universalist National Me- session of the Brotherhood Bible ent of the church school, will in- Tomorrow, "With Jesus by the morial Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Class and the Young Adult Fellow- stall the newly elected officers of Sea"; July 19, "With Jesus in the All Souls' Unitarian and Mount ship at Hamline Methodist Church the Louise Shelton Bible Class: Mountains," and July 26, "At Home Pleasant Congregational Churches tomorrow morning.

Mrs. R. Lee Barnes, secretary; Mrs. Linn C. Drake, Boy Scouts execu- A. Stanley Schrader, assistant secter of the Universalist Church, will tive and teacher of the Vaughn Class retary: Mrs. Bertha A. Tolson, preach on "The Something More of of Calvary Baptist Church, will be treasurer, Mrs. Ernest R. Frazier, Life." The National Capital Choir the guest teacher tomorrow morning secretary; Mrs. Flora Maloney and 9:45 a.m. with Representative John at the session of the Covenant Sum-There will be Red Cross and wel- mer Bible Class of the Covenantsecretaries; Mrs. Joseph Escavaille, fare sewing in the parish house on First Presbyterian Church. good cheer chairman; Mrs. Harvey

Mr. Etchison.

**News of the Bible Classes** 

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON,

President Organized Bible Class Association

Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will be the speaker at the 21st An-

nual Bible Conference of the Organized Bible Class Association at Western

Maryland College, Westminster, Md., September 5, 6 and 7. The general

theme will be "Christ and Crisis," and Dr. Tribble will speak on the

Dr. Harold W. Tribble, professor of theology at the Southern Baptist

ning.

the largest number of tickets for

Westminster Conference; second,

expenses to the conference, except

the registration fee: third, one-half

the expenses to the conference;

fourth, one registration fee to the

conference. The cruise is held an-

nually to raise funds for the charity

The Women's Bible Class of

The Vaughn Class of Calvary

Baptist Church will have as its

teacher tomorrow morning Mark D.

Miller, a member of the class. Nel-

son M. Blake will read the scripture

and Calvin S. Connelly will offer

Methodist Church will be taught

the District of Columbia Committee

Senior Institute at Western Mary-

Gorsuch

Congress Street.

Free Methodist.

Watered Garden" will be the sub-

ject-text in the morning and in the

evening "Growth Under the Pres-

ence-Care of God" is announced by

Metropolitan A. M. E.

the Rev. Walker Mayfield.

Thou Shalt Be Like a

land College.

cially invited.

"And

take part in the session.

fund of the association.

Darby, Pa.

the prayer.

Activities of Interest to

Local Organizations

The Young People's Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will delegate. continue a study of the Westminster Conference theme, "Finding Facts With Christ." The subject tomorrow morning will be, "Finding pont. A program has been arwill preach on "Show Us the be held in the outdoor teacher, Ralph L. Lewis, will be in vaille.

# Dr. Gove G. Johnson **To Give Last Summer** Sermon Tomorrow

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#### National Baptist Pastor And Wife Will Leave For Vacation Tuesday

For his last sermon before leaving for the summer, Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist tomorrow morning. A business Memorial Church, had announced meeting wi'l be held Tuesday eve- the topic, "Casting All Your Anxiety Upon Him." The choir has planned

special numbers. Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. King, chairman, announces the following awards will Johnson will leave Tuesday for their be given to the four classes selling home on Boscobel Island, N.Y.

The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistthe annual "moonlight cruise" of the ant pastor, will preach at 8 p.m. on Organized Bible Class Association "The Cure for Loneliness." Assisting on August 5: First, trip to the in the service will be Mrs. John F. Eastwood and Tom Boone.

The Young Men's Class will have Deacon B. S. Gable, as guest teacher at 9:40 a.m. All young men are invited. The class will have a business meeting Tuesday evening.

Dr. Robert W. Hambrook will address the Bible Study Group at 6:45 p.m. His subject will be "Abiding." This group welcomes any adults who North Washington Baptist Church wish to join them.

will be taught tomorrow, at 9:45 The Fidelis and the Judson a.m., by Claude Padgett of Upper Couple Classes are planning picnics Tuesday afternoon.

The Intermediates will have an hour of fellowship each Tuesday evening at the church throughout the summer under direction of Miss Minnie Ola Smith.

The Judson Couples Class will hold its annual picnic and entertainment on July 14 at 6:30 p.m., The Men's Bible Class of Calvary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bender.

tomorrow morning by Edwin Dice. J. W. Hodges, Leslie Johnston, Ray-J. W. Hodges, Leslie Johnston, Ray-mond Via and Herman Welsh will Dr. Burgan Plans Renah M. Camalier, counsel to Sermon Series

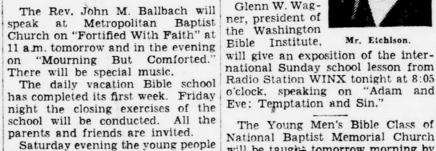
Dr. H. W. Burgan will deliver at of the United States Senate, also Hamline Methodist Church tomora trustee of the Methodist Union, row at 11 a.m. the first of a series will teach the adult classes of the of three "refresher" sermons on Trinity Methodist Church tomorrow. the general subject of "Vacationing Miss Nora E. McCoy, president; With Jesus." A group of new members will be received.

The Brotherhood Bible Class and the Young Adult Fellowship will hold a joint session tomorrow at Mrs. Harold D. Shannon, assistant W. Sparkman speaking on "The Consequences of Sin."

The Youth Fellowship will hold T. Carter, social chairman, and its bright hour service at 6:45 p.m. Mrs. Emma G. Knaub, O. B. C. A. at the home of Midshipman Jack Wilhelm. The Men's Bible Class will have

The community vacation church picnic and business meeting on school will begin its second week Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m., at Fort Du- on Monday at 9:30 a.m.

The Red Cross sewing and knit-Facts in the Community." The ranged by President Joseph Esca- ting group will meet Tuesday at m and the nutrition class on Thursday at the same time.



preach Monday at 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday night the Rev. J. H. Marshall, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church, Arlington .Va.; Wednesday night the Rev. A. H. S. Johnston, pastor of the Rehobeth Baptist Church; Thursday night the Rev. J. S. Miller, pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church; Friday night the Rev. Robert Anderson, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church.

The program will continue through the following week with services each night, except Saturday.

### 'Life's Summertime'

Topic of Rev. M. C. Stith At the Brookland Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 am. the Rev. M. C. Stith will preach on "Life's Sum-mertime." Special music will be furnished by the choir. He will preach on "Jesus, Life's Interpreter," at 7:45 p.m.

On July 19, at 11 a.m. the United Baptist States service flag, bearing stars for the 35 young men from this church now in the service will be topic of the Rev. Edward O. Clark presented. Families of all these tomorrow at 9 and 11 a.m. The men will receive invitations and will have reserved seats in the church at chorus choir will sing. this service.

vesper service at 7:30 p.m. on the A Bible conference will be conlawn of the Episcopal Church. ducted by the pastor on Thursday at 8 p.m.

#### French Services

Baptist Home for Ladies will be held "L'Ideal Triomphant" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Andre F. Liotard at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

On Tuesday, the French Church will observe the national day of France, known as Bastille day, with a special service conducted by the Rev. Mr. Liotard in St. John's Church at 10 a.m. This will be a service of spiritual union and of communion with the people of France in their sufferings and hopes, with prayers and in the evening. "A Thorn as a of intercession for the Nation and Gift." people and the restoration of their independence. All French people and friends of France are invited. The service will close in time for those who wish to attend other celebrations to do so.

At 12:30 p.m., he will conduct the devotions on the daily radio program of the Washington Federation of Churches from Station WRC.

#### McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "Men of Vision" the young people at the 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. on "A Political service at the Home for the In-Opportunist.

The Youth Fellowship and young adult groups will meet with the charge of the meeting Thursday young people of the Brookland evening. Methodist Church at 4:30 p.m. at Fort Dupont Park. A picnic supper will be served after which the devotional period will be in charge are: 11 a.m., "The Government of the Brookland young people.

The two flags that were dedicated Some Men Turn From Christ." last Sunday have been presented to Vacation Bible school, to July 17. the church as follows: Mrs. Roy I. Green gave the American flag in honor of her son who is about to join the armed forces and all the other minister the Rev. William E. Car- 11 a.m., Sunday, the Rev. A. Joseph charge. young men of the church who are in rington of the School of Religion, Edwards has for his subject: "The the service of their country. The Howard University. Communion Culture of the Kingdom" and at 8 Prophecy" and at 8 p.m. on "The church flag was presented to the will follow. church by Edwin J. Robb. The Board of Christian Education meets Tuesday at 8 p.m.

#### R. I. Avenue Methodist

"The Boy Prophet" will be the theme of Dr. E. A. Sexsmith tomor-

The Woman's Part. Best of the gifts of the Creator to Adam, apart from the divine right of choice, was his helpmeet Eve. The ages have blamed Eve for the sin of eating the forbidden serpent. Satan's success was not fruit, and heavy has been her lot in consequence. She was gullible, brought direful consequences to the like most of her daughters; and the race, but the second Adam came to serpent was cleverness incarnate. nullify sin's power. In the trium-But I have always held that when Eve gave that fruit to Adam (it was thians Paul declared: "As in Adam

Chevy Chase.

"Your Spiritual I. Q." will be the

The church joins in the union

Baptist Board.

The last meeting of the season of

Board of Lady Managers of the

at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Calvary

Baptist Church. Mrs. W. B. Hoof-

Takoma Park.

Bethany.

East Washington Heights.

the series on the names which Jesus

applied to Himself, will be the

sermon theme of the Rev. Glenn

Faucett at 11 a.m. Jay Dodd of

the local church will speak at 7:40

p.m. on "Are We Afraid to Answer

Wisconsin Avenue.

preacher at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

George A. Miles will be the guest

Miss Mamie Brewington will lead

The Senior B. Y. P. U. will have

Fountain Memorial.

The pastors subjects tomorrow

Teaches Religion"; 8 p.m., "Why

Berean (Colored).

Good Will (Colored).

day will be observed with a special

Trinidad (Colored)

program in the evening.

At 11:30 a.m. sermon by the guest

the Question?

curables.

'The Name of Jesus." the 14th in ning service.

"Brace Up and Keep Cool" is the

nagle, president, will preside.

Life.

not an apple; it may have been a all die, so also in Christ shall all date or fig) she thought she was be made alive. The Eden story is sharing a good thing and contribut- not finished, and the end is victory. ing to her husband's happiness.

The Sunday School Lesson for In itself the eating of the fruit July 12 is "Adam and Eve: was a small thing; its gravity lay Temptation and Sin."-Genein the truth that it symbolized disobedience to God, which is the basic sis iii.

tion

4 p.m.

The Rev. William E. La Rue will Mount Moriah Baptist Church in

preach at 11 a.m. on "The Inner the anniversary of the church and

pastor's subject tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. on "The Blessedness of

The Rev. Mr. Bowers will preach gage that our parents carried out at the Lutheran Church of the amphitheater in Bunker Hill Park, of the Garden of Eden was the Reformation on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Perry and Fourteenth streets N.E., promise that the seed of the woman welder. would one day bruise the head of the

#### permanent; it never is. Adam's sin Temple Baptist

THE REV. C. LESLIE GLENN.

The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector

State, New York. In addition to his

ice for 1,500 midshipmen every Sun-

day evening throughout the sum-

Fifteenth Street.

Unified service at 10 a.m. Sermon

Rev. C. L. Glenn Returns

Look.

W. A. Harrell of Nashville, Tenn., head of the department of church phant 15th chapter of First Corin-Baptist Convention will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. He will also confer with the Building Committee presenting proposed sketches for the new building to be located at Sixtenth and Juniper streets N.W.

ice will in the absence of Dr. Oscar Black- sponsored jointly by the Youth Feldree Churches. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice will preach and a trumpet-

3 p.m.

trombone choir will play The annual picnic of the Sunday

school will be held today from 3 to 8 architecture for the Southern p.m. at Langdon Park, Mills avenue and Hamlin street N.E.

**Brookland Methodist** 

Francis Asbury Methodist

People's (Colored).

The Rev. A. F. Elmes will speak

Sunday morning on "Doing Busi-

Committee will sponsor a party for

Plymouth (Colored).

The Rev. Arthur D. Grav will

preach on "When Does Church

Lincoln (Colored).

in the series, "The Ingratitude of

Those Jesus Helped," will be dis-

cussed at the morning service. Holy

communion will be observed. The

Men and women are invited.

Church of the Ascension.

praver and sermon by Canon Ray-

shortened to one hour.

"Open house" for Government

Services tomorrow will be: 8 a.m.,

and will continue three weeks.

Friday night.

by the junior choir.

selected music.

Episcopal

mer at New York's Riverside holy communion; 11 a.m., morning

Other services at St. John's for mond L. Wolven, rector.

Begin?"

preach at 8 p.m. on "The Upward

charge and he will be assisted by Rossel E. Mitchell, a former the president, Miss Ruth Brammell and Miss Frances Ramsey, worship teacher of the class, will speak to lowships of Brookland and McKen- commissioner for the department.

The Fidelis Class of the National morrow. Baptist Memorial Church has elected as president, Mrs. G. Crawford Eldbrooke Methodist Turnbull.

God All Things Are Possible."

The Vacation Bible School is open eral members will be received into Through Christ."

College, Fraderick, Md.

ness in Great Waters." The choir the subject Sunday at 11 a.m. of the

servicemen and newcomers at the at the Maryland Synod summer

Northwest Settlement House next school for church workers, which

celebrated. Music will be rendered We?" and at 11 a.m. on "Who Sets

Dr. R. W. Brooks will continue his tomorrow afternoon for Frederick,

series of sermons on "The Disap- Md. Regular classes will begin

At the Men's Brotherhood session, IHS is to be given in a brief ad-

Brady will continue his discussion of At 8 c'clock a special service will

"Democracy." His subject will be be held, in which the children of

"Where Shall Democracy Begin?" the vacatior. Bible school will pre-

Holy communion will be at 8:30 a.m. on "Just How Good Are

vested chorus choir will render Shiebel at 11 a.m. The correct in- sermon.

The Welfare and Servicemen's bert C. Tucker.

pointments of Jesus." The second Monday morning,

meeting at 10:15 a.m., Dr. St. Elmo dress after the service.

Georgetown.

the church. The soloist will be Her-

This church will be represented

will open Sunday evening at Hood

Atonement.

the Standard for Good or Bad?'

The Rev. H. E. Snyder will speak

Those attending Hood College

summe.' school this term will leave

Mount Olivet (Colored).

the subject of the Rev. William

terpretation of the symbolic emblem

sent the Bible story, Bible lessons,

"A Study of Cain in Wartime" is

"The Rose in the Desert" will be

The Rev. E. A. Lambert is starting H. L. Garrett will teach the Box a 7 a.m. chapel service tomorrow, Bible Class of Emory Methodist when he will take as his subject, Church tomorrow morning. Presi-"The Test of Worship." Attendance dent Marshall R. Baker will preside. at this service will constitute Sunday

a.m. on "The Eagle Life" and at 8 Class of Metropolitan Baptist working for a perfect goal. The Rev. Luther J. Holcomb will p.m. on "Baffled to Fight Better." preach at 8 p.m. on "The Upward On Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Gould Church will conduct the service at the Northeest Mission on Wednes-"Man's Labor of Love." The Sumwill conduct the prayer meeting. day evening. Miss Frances L. mer Quartet will sing the offertory.

the Pugh Class of Mount Vernon Methodist Church at 10 a.m. to- Rev. C. C. Roberts Selects

## 'The Man on the Horizon'

At the National City Christian Church tomorrow the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church, will speak on "The Man on the Horizon." Dr. W. H. Pinkerton, pastor of this Dr. Robin Gould will preach at 11 The Phi Gamma Kappa Bible school attendance for those who are church, will preach at Mr. Roberts' church. Hope Davis, Edna Braith-The young peoples group will have a picnic at Rock Creek Park,

ground No. 23, at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Games will precede the supper. A reception in honor of Dr. Pinkerton and his daughter, Mrs. Eugene Pugh, will be given July 19 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the Ver-

Thursday evening at the home of at 11 a.m. The topic will be, "With Rittenour and Evelyn Bethke, will mont avenue building. Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Hosmer. Men This Is Impossible, But With leave next Monday to attend the The church is ma The church is maintaining a "bundles for America" station to deposit old clothing and blankets to be given to Army and Navy needy families.

#### Dr. Lewis S. Rudasill will preach and the minister will lead a vesper Rev. Harold E. Beatty. Holy com- at 11 a.m. on "The Conquering Salvation Army service at Fort Belvoir at 6 p.m. munion will be administered. Sev- Christ" and at 8 p.m. on "Riches

Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W .--

At 11 a.m., Maj. F. F. Fox will speak on "Wanted Fisherman." At 8 p.m. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will Lt. Eunice Parker will speak on have for his subject "Borrowing Re-"The Gateway Into the Kingdom." ligion" tomorrow morning. Visitors Southeast Corps, 1211 G street and newcomers to the city are espe-S.E.-Capt. Lonnie Knight will be in charge of services at 11 a.m. and

8 p.m. Northeast Corps. 715 I street N.E. -Mrs. Maj. John Campbell will speak on "The Christian's Foundation" at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. Maj. John Campbell will speak on "The Midnight Alarm."

Y. M. C. A. Services

At 11 a.m. the speaker will be The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent, Charles E. Cobb. a student of the pastor of Eastern Presbyterian Howard University school of reli-Church, will be the speaker at the gion. At 8 p.m., worship and open air service at Lincoln Park tomorrow at 4 p.m. Gospel singing will be featured at the opening of Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. this service. Twenty-three churches At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. L. of the Northeast and Southeast sec-S. Brannon on "What Are the Qualifications of a Good Soldier?"

tions of the city co-operate in this meeting which is sponsored by the Music by the senior choir. At 8 p.m., religious work department of the sermon by the pastor on "Are Young Men's Christian Association.

The Rev. Paul W. Yinger, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, will address the evening vespers tomorrow afternoon at Camp Letts.

The Rev. Glenn W. Wagner, presiguest speaker. Music will be fur- dent of the Washington Bible Institute, will supply the pulpit of the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church Sunday morning.

#### An American and a Christian flag Church of the Pilgrims

Dr. Andrew Reid Bird will preach at 11 a.m. on "God's Amazing Way Into Our Lives." At 7:45 p.m. he will conduct a service demonstrating "Christian Youth in Action." Lorenzo Smith, jr.; Walter Farrow, Miss Carolyn Miller, Miss Elise Merriam, Miss Fay Finlay and Miss Audrey Mae James will report on the conference at Massanetia.

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. there will be a gathering for praver followed by a message from the Word of God.

Universal School of Truth. "The Inner Kingdom" is the sub-

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. The Sunday school department will render a special program at the Union.

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach 11 o'clock service. The Rev. David ject of Virginia Neuhausel, founder

You Carrying Your Corner in the On Thursday evening the Wom- in dialogue, recitation and song. Church? an's Missionary Society will be in Every one is welcome, Galbraith A. M. E. Z. At 6 a.m. prayer services; 11 a.m., Lewis Memorial. fellowship day will be observed and The Rev. H. R. Deal will speak on the pastor will bring the message; Getting Ready for Tomorrow" at 3:20 p.m. the Rev. Foster will be nished all day by the second choir.

On July 15 tea will be given by the

St. Paul.

p.m. he will speak on "The Strange A business meeting and annual election of officers will be held by

Music for the evangelistic services is On Friday evening the Ladies and mon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills. being furnished by the combined Men's Bible Class hold a business This will be the third in a special John Klein, vice president.

series on "Great Psalms of the Bible." These summer services are On Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to

The Rev. C. W. Ingram of Staun- by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers on 3:30 p.m., the Red Cross unit will a.m. "The Faith of the Son of God."

On leave of absence from the charge. Reports will be heard from the delegates who attended the Methodist church, the Rev. Mr. Glenn is chap- Northover Young People's Congre-Dr. George O. Bullock will preach lain of the Naval Reserve Midship- gational Conference, Blairstown, 11 a.m. There will be no evening service.

Monday at 8 p.m.

The Men's Bible Class will meet

Conference Workers' Club. John Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. William Pierpoint will preach at 11 a.m. on "Faith of the

will be dedicated at 11 a.m. Music Early Christian Church." During will be furnished by the chorus the informal evening services at 8 choir. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will preach on the "Flag of the Free." At 8 p.m. the Cathedral

Choir will render the dramatic cantata, "Jephtha's Daughter."

Brightwood Park.

On Wednesday at 8 o'clock the

deliver a special sermon in the morning. The senior vested choir

The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt an- 8 p.m.

Men's Class will meet at the home of

St. Paul A. M. E. The Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr., will

will render the music. Service at

nounces as his sermon theme at 11

Ways of Providence." At 7:30 a.m. there will be a cele- the Official Board on Tuesday at

bration of the holy communion and 8 p.m. at 11 a.m. morning prayer and ser-

Kingdom of God," while the Thurs- munion; 9:30 a.m., service in French, workers, men in the service and day night messages will center the Rev. Andre P. Liotard, preacher, other newcomers to Washington will around the general theme: "The and 8 p.m., evening prayer, Calvin be observed on Friday from 8 to Church of Our Saviour.

row morning. The senior choir will preach at 11:30 a.m. on "Christian will deliver the message to the chil- the Wilson Memorial Methodist Lutheran At 8 p.m. on "Christ Is All dren's church. At 3:30 p.m., holy Church in a daily vacation Bible at 11 a.m. on "Christ Coming in Cecil Lynch will deliver a ser- and director of the school at 1727 H In the evening there will be a in All." Judgment," and at 8 p.m. on "The monette. The assistant choir will street N.W., tomorrow at 11 a.m. Zion. communion will be observed. At 8 school, July 7-24. musical program in which the choir provide the music. The pastor will Mr. Grove, co-founder of the school, "The Eternal 'Must'" will be the Glory of the Abiding Life." p.m., the Rev. C. W. Ingram will Mount Bethel (Colored). and congregation will participate. speaks at 8 p.m. on "Understanding also have charge at 8 p.m. The pastor will conduct an installa- Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 preach. subject at 8:30 and 11 a.m. by the Congregational Thought." Mrs. Neuhausel also speaks on "The Science Beyond the Ryland. Rev. Edward G. Goetz. Miles Memorial C. M. E. "Values in Worship" is the subject, of the Rev. C. G. Newell at 11 a.m., Miles Memorial C. M. E. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. J. Radio" on Tuesday and Thursday tion service for the newly elected a.m. on "Love at First Sight." He Cleveland Park Community. Christian officers of the High School Christian will also preach at 8 p.m. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger will St. Ansgar. preach at 11 a.m. on "The Marvel Service will be conducted Sunday Four members of the Youth Fellow- Thomas McClennon on "Comfort in at 8 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. she Endeavor. Dr. Sexsmith has has his On Thursday night Dr. Roy will Park View. at 1509 Rhcde Island avenue N.W. ship, the Misses Mary Ellen Black- a Crisis." Music by the senior choir; conducts the healing service-the subject for the evening discourse, preach at the Florida Avenue Bap- The Rev. George M. Anderson will of It." The choir will sing. tist Church. He will be accom- preach at 11 a.m. on "God and The choir will have a party on by the Rev. S. Christian Andersen well, Gwendolyn Burton, Etta Mai (Continued on Page A-15.) Jesus Christ way. "The Glorious Gospel."

#### CHURCH NEWS.

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Rev. F. P. Langhorne

At Petworth Baptist

Former Pastor Here

Is in North Carolina

While Rev. J. P. Rodgers

The Rev. F. Paul Langhorne, a

former pastor of Petworth Baptist

Church, will supply the pulpit to-

morrow in the absence of the Rev.

James P. Rodgers, who will be in

Ridgecrest, N. C., attending the

Sunday School Assembly. He will

be back in the pulpit next Sunday.

for the morning sermon will be

"Gratitude and Courage" and in

the evening, "Are You Looking for

Philathea Class of the Sunday

morning service. The Young Peo-

ple's Chorus will sing at both the

dens and the Smithsonian Institute

The Women's Missionary Society

will meet Wednesday. At the aft-

morning and evening services.

a Thrill?"

in the afternoon.

School.

The Rev. Mr. Langhorne's subject

Will Fill Pulpit

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1942.

Dr. O. F. Blackwelder Dr. Foelsch to Preach Dr. Sheerin Will Discuss Truth Center Dr. J. W. Rustin Back The Rev. C. B. Austin **On Limits of Mercy Announces Topics** Worship of False Gods A TRUTH CENTER The Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor To Speak at Opening "How Far a Christian Individual From New York MRS. APPLETON. Leader. 1713 K Street N.W. "The False Gods That Men Woror Nation Can Go in Showing Mercy of the West Washington Baptist to Other" is the question that will Church, will preach at 11 a.m. toship" is the subject of the sermon day. 11 a.m.-"Lo, I am with You. morrow on "Perhaps That Is Our Greatest Need Today" and at 8 p.m. Of Synod School be considered by Dr. Charles B. **Ministers' Session** by Dr. Charles W. Sheerin at the by Appointment, 6-9. Foelsch, paster of Luther Place Me-Church of the Epiphany at 11 a.m. morial Church, tomorrow morning, on "A Worthy Example to Follow. Wednesday, 2-6. "Mercy and Its Limits" is the theme Missionary circles will meet Tuestomorrow Rev. George K. Bowers 'Whose World Is This?' day evening as follows: No. 1, with on which he will speak. "Many people, some who even call At the evening program, in charge Hositive Christianity Mrs. Lucille Spencer: Juliette themselves Christians, are actually To Preach at Church **Topic Tomorrow at** Mather, with Mrs. M. Susie Fulk Gayle, with Mrs. George M. Davis. of the Luther League, Clarence Lahde will show the film "Handi- worshiping idols," said Dr. Sheerin Mount Vernon Place Of the Reformation "We do not always recognize idolatry work of God." The young people's The Ladies' Aid Society will meet National Church of in its modern forms and yet beat the home of Mrs. Robert L. Haya cappella chorus will sing. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder will Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of The Rainbow Missionary Society cause we are worshipers of idols cock Wednesday evening. Positive Christianity Mount Vernon Place Methodist preach at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the will be entertained Tuesday evening many of our own idols are crashing Teachers and officers of the Sun-Church has returned from the day school are urged to attend the utheran Church of the Reforma-Dedicated to the Interpretation of Eastern Philosophy as the Basis of an Operative Modern Science of Christian Life. by Misses Augusta and Tillie about us and our loss of faith is ministers' conference at Union tion on "Let's Be Big," and at 11 a.m. Henkleman. Mrs. Rebecca Koch will not the loss of a Christian God, but monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Fri-Theological Seminary, New York on "Building Confidence." a loss of the things that we substiday. Refreshments will be served. lead the meeting. He will give the opening address City. He will preach at 9 and 11 tuted in place of Christianity, ever Dr. G. F. Fraser, Teacher. The Ladies' Aid Society will spona.m. tomorrow on "Whose World Is at the Marvland Synod Summer 322 Vermont Ave. N.W though we gave our religion Chrissor an old-fashioned lawn party 'Imaginary Capacity' School at Hood College, Frederick, This?" His evening sermon topic tian terminology. I shall endeavou Friday on the church lawn. Md., in the evening. The Rev will be "But the Dawn Will Come." to point out some of these conflicts Sunday, July 12. Topic of Rev. H. J. Smith George K. Bowers, pastor of St. Grove: Hartman, director of the in present-day religion and show the "Three Important Spiritual Laws." Stephen's Lutheran Church, will Defense Commission of the Wash-THE REV. F. PAUL place that pure Christianity must 'Going Down to Gaza' "Imaginary Capacity" will be the ington Federation of Churches, will preach at this church at 8:15 p.m. subject of the Rev. Henry J. Smith assume today if we would save our LANGHORNE. at 11 a.m. at the North Washington ideals of democratic living." on "When Life Says 'No' to Us." speak on "My Hands" at the junior Christian The friendship hour will be held church service in the chapel at Dr. Sheerin will also preach at 8 Is Dr. Pruden's Topic Baptist Church. He will preach at Mrs. Langhorne will teach the Nursery Is Provided at 7 p.m., in the parish hall, fea-turing a debate, "Resolved, That 11 a.m. p.m. and will conduct the service 7:45 on "The Universal Master A brief memorial service at 11 at 9:30 a.m. at Epiphany Chapel, 230 Key.' the Christian church has a larger The junior choir will sing at the At Takoma Presbyterian a.m. will honor Henry G. Thomas A prayer service will be held Twelfth street S.W. **Twice Tomorrow** obligation than any government in official and member of the church Thursday night at the Highlands bringing abcut a just and durable for 35 years, who died last month The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer an-Church. The Rev. Mr. Smith will peace. Rossel E. Mitchell, former teacher nounces "This We Can Do" as his will address the A. B. Pugh Class School of Truth **Thomas Circle** The Friday service will be held be the speaker. Church Plans to Send from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. Dr. Black-The women's organization will The Sunday Luncheon Club for sermon subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow at 10 a.m. The buffet supper for hold a business and social meeting young people will go to lunch im- in the Takoma Park Presbyterian young people will be served at welder will speak. **Universal School of Truth** Large Delegation to The Red Cross sewing group will Monday night at the home of Mrs mediately after the morning service Church. A nursery is maintained 6 p.m. 9:45 a.m.-Church School J. H. Woolard. The Red Cross unit 1727 H Street N.W. and will visit the Botannical Gar- for children under 6 and the chapel Miss Roberta Shirkey will have **Ridge Crest Conference** meet at 10.30 a.m. Wednesday 0:50 a.m.-Morning Worship. will meet Tuesday afternoon at the The closing program of the Daily charge of the Variety Club program guilds are provided for children from Virginia Neuhausel, Founder, home of Mrs. Law. Vacation Bible School will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Young 6 to 10 years of age during the "Going Down to Gaza" is the sub-0 a.m.-"The Inner Kingdom." A lawn party will be held at the at 7:45 p.m. Friday. St. Mark's Adult Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. 00 p.m.—"Understanding Thought. ject of the Rev. Dr. Edward Hughes pastor's home on the evening of Episcopal Church and Metropolitan The Young Adults will have a picnic Friday, 8 p.m.—"Healing—the Jesu Christ Way." at Palisades Recreation Park, from Proden at both morning services to- Presbyterian Church are co-operat-July 22.

The third in a series of Latin ernoon program Mrs. Carleton Long American meetings will be held at of the Brookland Baptist Church the church at 11 a.m. Wednesday under the auspices of the Woman's Tuesday

Cross Thursday,

service

followed by prayer service.

follows:

Voices of Praise in the Psalms."

p.m.

courch will leave for Ridge Crest,

inson, minister of the Calvary Meth-11 a.m. tomorrow. His sermon subject will be "Father, I Give Thee." The choir will sing. There will be no evening service.

Miss Jane Sattler, president of arranged a retreat for the cabinet July 18 and 19. Mrs. B. T. Hynson will be hostess to the group at her summer cottage at Washington the retreat at the session Saturday evening and A. Stanley Wolfe and Miss Bess Miles will assist. Fifteen young people will attend.

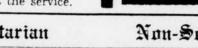
will continue his study of "Isaiah" at the devotional service.

Ninth Street Christian

will sing a duet.

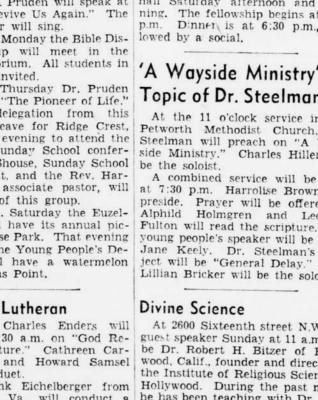
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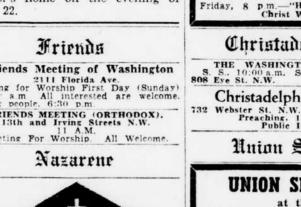


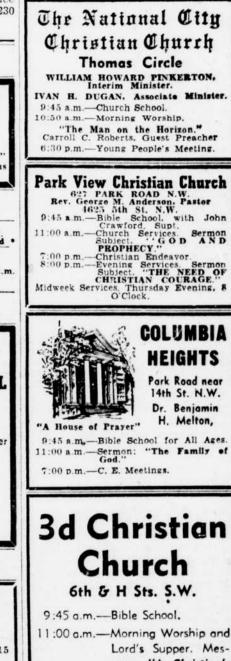
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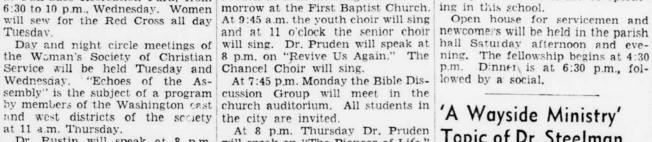












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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1942.

#### CHURCH NEWS.

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Binine Science

First Divine Science Church

2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid

uest Speaker Dr. Robert H. Bitzer.

"When Is Prayer Answered"

ALL ARE WELCOME.

National Spiritualist

Association

The First Spiritualist Church

The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E., Near Capitol. Sunday, 8 P.M. Rev. Alfred H. Terry. Pastor. "Talking with Spirits." Followed by Message Service. Extra Attraction "Readings by Medhums. From 5 to 8 P.M. Refreshments Served.

Spiritual Science

SERMON BY DR. J. S. RILEY.

Church of

Spiritual Science

Dr. Z. A. Wrisht, Pastor, 1329 N ST. N.W. SUNDAY SERVICE 7:30 p.m.

Rey Grace Patch Faus. Minister.

11:00 g.m.-

# **First Congregational** Will Hear Friend Of Chiang Kai-Shek Dr. G. W. Shepherd To Speak at 11 A.M. Service Tomorrow .

Dr. George W. Shepherd, friend and adviser of Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will speak at the First Congregational Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Chiang Kai-shek: Man of Faith.

In 1923 Dr. Shepherd went into the mountains of Northwest China and for 10 years carried on his work among the rural areas. In 1933 he made his escape from Communist troops and thereafter entered into the Kiangsi rural reconstruction work. It was then he became acquainted with the generalissimo and his wife. In 1934 he became the adviser of the New Life Movement, sponsored by the leaders of China. For five years he carried on this work.

Special music for the Sunday service will be given by Richard Olds.

The weekly supper will be held at law 6 p.m. Thursday.

#### Best Quizzes of Second Quarter on WWDC

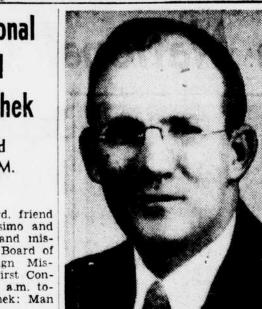
The 67th session of the Bible quiz will be held tonight at 8 o'clock over Station WWDC when the quizzees of the second quarter of 1942 who have rolled up the highest scores in Bible knowledge will meet in an elimination contest. Evangelist Dale Crowley will be the quiz-

question answered from the Capital Pulpit tomorrow at 10:15 a.m. over WWDC, when the Rev. Mr. Crowley will begin a Sunday morning radio series of talks on the theme

and at 7:45 p.m.

over Station WWDC daily at 6:45 a.m. will be next week. The theme will be "God's Grace in the Believer's Life."

The Rev. Dr. Charles R. Proudfit byterian Church tomorrow morning. of the Board of Education and Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, will speak at





picnic supper at Hains Point at 6 DR. GEORGE W. SHEPHERD. p.m. Thursday. A meeting will follow.

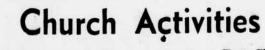
## Action Promised on Bill To Extend Women's Hours

war emergency measure Chairman Randolph of the House dence Guild meeting in Franklin District Committee promises early Park, tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m action on a bill to exempt women will be under the direction of Franemployes of railway and bus term-

inals in Washington from provisions "Indifference," C. G. Klimowicz, of the District's eight-hour work "Original Sin" and Charles E. Ferry,

"The Mass." He is sponsoring this measure at Students from the Marist House the request of transportation offi- of Studies in Brookland will precials. He emphasized that it would sent the following program in Linbe only "for duration of the war." coln Park, from 2 to 4 p.m. and and would allow several hundred again in Franklin Park from 7:30 to women who already have taken 9:30 p.m. The chairman will be over men's jobs in the transportation | Francis Hannigan, speakers, John business to work in excess of eight McQuade, "The Bible and Tradihours a day. The bill provides for tion," Leonard Moran, "Marks of them to receive overtime pay.

Church":



(Continued From Page A-13.) 3:30 p.m., group of singers; 8 p.m., sermon by the minister.

Pilgrim A. M. E. There will be morning and afternoon services with sermon by the

Lindberg and Conrad Thoren will pastor in the morning. A visiting clergyman will have charge and The young people of the congrepreach in the afternoon. A sacred gation and their friends will asmusical program will be rendered semble at grove 22, Rock Creek Park, in the evening. at 3 p.m. After a period of fellow-The Official Board will meet Monship and a supper at 6, they will day night. Preaching by the Rev. spend the close of day in hymn J. T. Bailey, presiding elder of the singing and devotions around the Potomac district, Thursday night.

The Board of Deacons will meet Presbyterian at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Board of

Chevy Chase.

The Rev. Paul L. Kirby will oc-The Luther League invites all the cupy the pulpit Sunday morning for young people of the church to a the 9:30 o'clock service.

> Knox Orthodox. The second sermon on Ephesians is "Enriched by Our Enslavement to under the tent at Thirteenth and K streets S.E. Christ" and in the evening, "Our Exaltation Through Christ's Humili-

ation. The second week of vacation Bible The Washington Catholic Evischool at Fort Dupont begins Mondav All regular services are at 1316

Vermont avenue N.W. cis Thornton. Speakers and their subjects will be: Clemens Poicsz.

Western. The Rev. I. W. Ketchum, guest preacher, will have for his subject

at 11 a.m., "Beyond Belief."

Other Services

Healing Mission. The weekly service of Christian Healing and Life Adjustment at the church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation will be held by the Prayer Circle Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the parish hall, Center and Newton streets N.W. Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone will lead in a study from "The Master's Secret of Power," by Van Renssaeler Gibson. The service will include conference, testimony, meditation, prayer for the sick and world conditions.

White Cross. the 91st Psalm," followed by

**Prophetic Conference.** 





at the Open Door Church on Tuesday at 2:30 and at 8 p.m. The be "Loving His Appearing" and "The Jacob-the Evolution of a Soul." the Rev. George E. Schnabel preach-Lamb in the Midst of the Throne."

Pentecostal Holiness. The Rev. Hubert T. Spence will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Comfort of the Holy Spirit" and at 7:45 p.m. day evening. on "The Beauty of Holiness." On Monday at 7:45 p.m. there will be several of Washington's churches church.

taking part. Special music and singing by the different groups and a special message by a guest minister will feature the meeting.

Open Door Church. "Obligations to Our Government and to Our Neighbor," according to

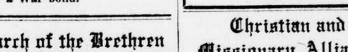
Romans xilt is the pastor's subject Sunday at 11 a.m. The night service will be dismissed for the service Park. All members and friends of

Bethel Pentecostal. Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will speak at 11 a.m. on "Christian Growth" and at 7:30 p.m., "In

Bondage." On Monday, 8 p.m., the congregation will unite with all the Full Gospel Churches in their monthly fellowship meeting at the Pentecostal Holiness Church. On

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., "The Back Home Hour" will be heard over Station WINX. On Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. fasting and prayer; on Friday, 7:45 p.m., class meeting followed with message by the pastor. Tonight, 7:45 o'clock, prayer meeting for all week end visitors.

The pen is mightier than the sword. Dip yours in ink and sign up for a War bond.



Church of the Brethren



Lincoln Road Methodist The subject of the Rev. George H. Bennett at 11 a.m. will be "Unused Sermon on Trees Resources and Power." At 7:30 p.m. speaker will be George M. Landis he will continue the series of studies on "Great Biblical Personalities-

> be in charge of the young people's At 7:45 p.m. the friendly hour The opening devotional service will organization. The Official Board will meet Mon-

On Tuesday evening the Men's Brotherhood will hold a business and a union fellowship meeting with social meeting for the men of the The service on Thursday evening will be conducted by Unit Leaders

R. L. Brand, Mrs. B. J. Wrightsman, Mrs. Mary Bonnett and Mrs. Alma Malcolm. The pastor will speak on 'Forgive Us Our Tresspasses," con-

tinuing the course of studies on the Lord's prayer. The Baraca-Philathea Class will

hold an outing Saturday at Langdon the church are invited.

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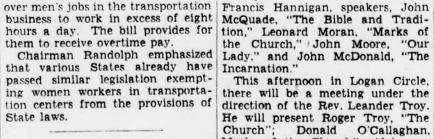
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"Being Christian in Wartime" will

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Trustees will meet at 8 p.m.

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Is Dr. A. O. Hjelm's Topic

# Foxx on Batting Rampage for Cubs After Modest Start in National League

# Win, Lose or Draw Ward Galleryite

#### By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. (In the temporary absence of Francis E. Stan.)

#### Willie Ritchie, Jr., Enters Sports Picture

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Maybe the name of Jim Reichert doesn't mean anything to you, but suppose we call him Willie Ritchie, jr.? Ah, it does make a difference, doesn't it?

Thanks to Charley Reynolds, who recognized a possible feature story when he discovered the lad pursuing a physical fitness course at Camp Letts several weeks ago, we found the tall, athletic son of the old lightweight champion at Takoma swimming pool. He'll spend the summer there as a lifeguard and if ever there was an athlete who looked his part it is this big, quiet kid.

Reichert's boss is George (Doc) Lentz, George Washington University trainer, who remembered him well from last year when Jim led Bucknell to a 6-0 victory over the Colonials.

"A plenty good football player," commented Lentz, "and I only wish we could take him this year-he's not going back to Bucknell. He scored pion was striding the fairways of the winning touchdown against us and ran 65 yards for another only to have it called back on an offside penalty. We can't use him, of course, because of the conference transfer rule, but he'd make a mighty sweet back "

#### Chip Off Old Block, He Likes Fight Game

Reichert likes football, but he likes boxing, too, and figures he has Welch; two former wearers of the enough native ability to make a quick piece of change in the ring under public links crown and an ex-Walker the right management. But he craves action and if he could get a berth Cup star. on a pro football squad this season he might forget boxing for a while. But sooner or later he knows the old fighting spirit will boil up within him and he'll find himself in the dueling pit with a pair of mittens laced on his hands.

At Bucknell, where Football Coach Al Humphreys called him the best cause Ward bobbed up in a bad Bison athlete since Clark Hinkle scarred the turf of old North Field, slump after winning the qualifying Reichert had 14 intercollegiate boxing matches and won 13-most of medal and was lucky to face only them by knockouts. His lone defeat was at the hands of a West Pointer average opposition in the first three and strictly neutral reports indicate Jimmy had none the best of the officiating. But that isn't a reliable yard measure of his true ability.

The college boy who makes good in pro ranks is a rare specimen. Ivan Nedomatsky, an outstanding lightweight at Maryland, tried to make wasn't good enough to match the big jump and landed in the mudpuddle of oblivion. Ray Matulewicz, Welch's 69, three under. Duke's light-heavy who fought for dough as Matt Ray, was no paragon of success. Bob Pastor, of course, is the shining exception to the rule, but before him Steve Hamas was the only ex-collegian who made any sort of a splash in the big pond and Max Schmeling's savage hands put a period to his career in Berlin.

#### Youngster Willing to Learn Hard Way

Reichert had 14 official bouts at Bucknell, as we were saying, but had many informal jousts with his dad and picked up a lot of ring strategy in these sessions. His pop was a good belter with either mitt and Jimmy remembers vividly the day Ritchie forgot and smacked him with a left national amateur. hook. He thought the building had caved in.

But don't get the mistaken idea Reichert is a weisenheimer who won't listen to advice because his old man was a world champion. One of the first things Joe Reno did when the lad came under his wing at Bucknell was to make him carry the right differently. He taught him to snap the punch and step up the voltage. Jimmy still knows he's got a lot of schooling before he'll be a polished fighter and is willing to wait and learn.

He came to town seeking one man as his manager-nobody elseand with explicit instructions to avoid the wolves who might try to capitalize on his name. They have a tentative agreement, nothing on paper, and one of the stipulations is that Jimmy must undergo a Spartan siege of training and then begin at the four-round preliminary class. None of this "we'll-fight-anybody" stuff. It's going to be slow, painful and not very promable.

With Semifinals

## Welch, His Conqueror, Takes on McCormick; **Abbott Plays Givan**

By RUSS NEWLAND, Associated Press Sports Writer. SPOKANE, Wash., July 11 .- A new Western amateur golf chamthe Manto Course today, doomed to remain undefeated until the finals are finished Sunday afternoon.

The defending titleholder, Corpl Marvin Ward, was eliminated yesterday, and fighting it out today over 36-hole semifinals were the present national public links champion, Bill

Welch, Houston (Tex.) mechanic who won the championship here a year ago, knocked Ward out of competition in the quarter-finals, 2 up. It wasn't exactly unexpected be-

rounds of match play.

Welch Three Under Par.

He scrambled to an impressive 1-under-par score yesterday, but it

When Welch won he ousted not only the holder of the big national amateur title, but the winner of the Western crown the last two years. Welch, incidentally, said today he intended to remain here and make Spokane his home.

In today's first semifinal, Welch compared shots with Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles fireman who was national public links leader in 1937 and a quarter-finalist in last year's McCormick still was in the run-

ning by virtue of a victory over Skee Riegel, Glendale, 3 and 2, yesterday. Abbott Meets Givan.

The other 36-holer brought together Corpl. Pat Abbott of Denver, 1936 public links top man, and Harry Givan of Seattle, a member of the

1937 American Walker Cup squad. Abbott, who has shot the best golf in the tournament, defeated Marsh Hammond, Spokane, 4 and 3, while Givan blasted the hopes of Wilford Wehrle, ranking ace from Racine, lately has been producing some of Wis., 5 and 4. the league's better pitching, but he

There was little to choose among hasn't much to show for it. ifinalists although, from the



STRETCHES IT-Here's Dick Bartell of the Giants getting a "safe" verdict from Umpire Sears as he slides under Second Baseman Frank Crespi on a double in the course of a battle at St. Louis yesterday, but his feat didn't prevent the Cards from winning, 3-2.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

**Rain-Hampered Nats Resume Attack on** Chisox Tonight

**Downpour Halts Newsom** 

Buck Newsom could fall into a cluster of four-leaf clovers and come up with poison ivy. The strutting Washington pitcher who earlier in the season was hurling horribly

He has won only two of his last



# **Snaps** Cooper's Mound Streak, **Nails Braves**

### Helps Passeau to Win 13th Victory on Hill; Yanks Triumph

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer. No one has accused James Emory Foxx of anything but a decorous debut in the National League. For days after he joined the Chicago Cubs the big slugger was as inconspicuous as a stick of gum.

But if the senior circuit expected 'the Beast's" huge war club to remain silent indefinitely, it must know better now.

He set off a cannon cracker on the Fourth of July with a three-run homer that knocked Mort Cooper out of the box after Cooper had nine straight games; yesterday he made half of the Cubs' six hits and knocked in the deciding run in a 3-to-2 victory over the Boston Braves.

This game was a pitching duel between Claude Passeau and Jim Tobin with the unlucky Boston hurler helping to beat himself. In attempting to start a double play he threw wild and let Phil Cavarretta reach second, from where he scored on Foxx's single in the eighth. The Braves contributed two other errors, one of them by Shortstop Eddie Miller, who hadn't made a miscue in 40 previous games.

Passeau held the Braves to five hits in scoring his 13th triumph against five defeats. He has won more games than any other pitcher in either major league this season.

#### Reds Shade Dodgers.

The Cincinnati Reds nosed out the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-1 in 10 innings in a night game with Frank Mc-Cormick singling Bucky Walters home to decide the contest after the pitcher had opened with his second hit and advanced on an error.

Each team scored in the third in the only other interruption of a stirring pitching battle between Walters, who gained his tenth victory, and Kirby Higbe, who was charged with his sixth defeat against eight successes

Walters allowed but six hits and Higbe gave only five for nine innings. Then Walters singled to open the 10th and Hugh Casey came in to yield the winning blow.

The defeat shaved a full game off the Dodgers' apparently ample 81/2-game lead because the St. Louis Cardinals snatched a 3-2 victory in

a 10-inning tussle with the New York

With two out in the ninth, the

Redbirds had been blanked on four

hits by Bob Carpenter. Then Whitey

Kurowski singled and Pinchhitter

Walker Cooper doubled. Ace Adams

was rushed to the mound and served

another single to Pinchhitter Coaker

Triplett for the two runs that tied

Cooper Barely Escapes.

In the 10th inning Terry Moore

and Enos Slaughter singled and

Stan Musial bunted down the third-

base line. Adams fielded the ball

and threw to third for a force play-

but Billy Werber wasn't there and

the winning run came in unmolested

This uprising saved Mort Cooper

another defeat, for he gave up two

runs and all the Giants' eight hits

before retiring for a pinchhitter in

In the American League the New

York Yankees continued their mas-

tery over the St. Louis Browns with

a 5-2 victory-their eighth straight

over St. Louis. The Yanks scored

all their runs on three hits off John

Niggeling in the first inning. After-

ward they made only two blows off

Stan Ferens, but the game had been

Mel Harder held the Philadelphia

Giants.

the score.

the seventh.

As He Looks on Way

To Shutout Win

Reichert wants to resume school work this year. He knows something about accountancy, having prepped for the FBI, and will pursue a course along that line or take pre-law. He wants a college degree and is willing to work for it.

But he's just itching to stick his hands inside a pair of the mahogany mittens and get into a good, man-sized brawl. It's the spirit of old Willie Ritchie in him and then, too, a 203-pound growing boy like to eat.

By STEVE O'LEARY,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

hitters, and Cecil "Tex" Hughson, leading Boston Red Sox pitcher,

The handsome, rangy Texan, member of the American

Brown.

won't make 10.

wall for the two-baser.

League's All-Star hurling contingent at Cleveland earlier this week

is no exception-in fact, he'll bet any one on his prowess at bat.

and possessor of nine victories and \*

three defeats this year, normally

is just as helpless as the majority

But against Detroit yesterday, Tex

collected three hits, two singles and

e double. His second-inning single

drove in a run and his lusty double

accounted for two more-half the

Boston total in its 6-1 victory over

Tex Collects Wager.

Tex, who had been concerned over

his recent batting failures. "I'll

But even more precious to Tex

than his ninth victory and the three

solid hits was the bet he collected

from Colleague Mace Brown. That

story goes back to spring training

when Hughson declared himself

vigorously on the subject of Hugh-

"I can pitch." announced Tex.

show you guys some hitting."

"I'm over the hump now," exulted

of pitchers at bat.

the Detroit Tigers.

son's hitting.

part of the tournament, but they

week of play, Abbott appeared the 12 starts and has won six, lost 12 best bet. In 59 holes he went over for the year but Buck's been a par only twice and each time on the better pitcher than his record would 149-vard, par three 11th. Both indicate. He isn't wallowing in luck Welch and Givan had trouble stavand last night at Griffith Stadium ing on the fairways in the early

the elements chipped in to deprive him for a possible triumph. showed great improvement in the Nats Score in First.

Buck owned a 1-0 lead in the

final half of the fourth inning with

Bobby Estalella on third base and

none out, but at that juncture rain

canceled proceedings. He was get-

with the veteran Ted Lyons when

The Nats scored their only run in

the first inning as George Case

reached first on Lyons' fumble, took

second as Joe Kuhel threw wild into

left field attempting to force him

at second and moved around on a

pair of infield outs. That run

loomed large with Newsom ap-

parently headed for one of his

Dietrich, Wynn to Hurl.

or as part of double-headers.

That situation will continue for

awhile, too. Bill Dietrich of the

White Sox and Early Wynn of the

Nats will oppose on the mound in

Indians invade for a double-header

Cleveland will be played at night.

Mel Harder, Indians-Beat Athletics with four-hit hurling.

bid for victory No. 7.

better efforts, but rain ruined his

his luck again ran out on him.

ting the better of a pitching duel with the veteran Ted Lyons when

today's game tonight at 8:30. Single oughly tested yawls and cutters

tonight's tussle and the Cleveland by Sorensen, Detroit automotive

B. H.

Cloud.

quarterfinals. Hughson, Chided Over Batting, **Falkenburg Brothers Collects Pre-Season Wager Bidding for National** Takes Brown's Money With Fourth Bingle **School Net Crowns** Of Season, Goes for Pennock's Coin

**Bob Is Playing Willett** In Singles, Teams With BOSTON, July 11 .-- Big league hurlers for some strange reason take more pride in their batting averages than in baffling opposing

Tom in Doubles Final By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11 .- Frank The game, twice delayed by rain Huron to Mackinac Island. Willett, a steady competitor from before finally being called, will be the deep South, was favored to win played as part of a double-header last year and less than half as large the national interscholastic tennis on Chicago's next visit here, for of the record entry of 40 craft in Prexy Clark Griffith decided to play 1939, is made up largely of thor-.

championship today in his title get five hits all year," sneered match with lanky Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif. "You're both on." drawled Tex. The Anniston, Ala., youth, seeded

No. 1, and Falkenburg, No. 4, have Tex had collected four hits up to both won the United States boys' yesterday so his second-inning sincrown, Willett in 1940 and the Caligle won the Brown bet and then he fornian last year.

added a double and single for good Falkenburg defeated Holmes measure. Mace has bet him now he Cathrall, unseeded surprise package from Scranton, Pa., in the semifinals The double, however, was historic. yesterday by 8-6 and 6-1, and Barney McCosky in right and Doc then joined his brother, Tom Falk-Cramer in center were playing inenburg, in winning their semifinal sultingly shallow fields. Tex teed doubles match, 6-3, 6-2, over Haroff and drove one right between land Wendell and Joseph Scheerer, them on the fly and it rolled-not jr., Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. to the right but the right-centerfield

The Falkenburg boys' opponents ing an interval of 18 games between single day games. in the doubles finals, following the singles title play are Don Skakle and Bruce Daniels of Worcester, Stars Yesterday

Mass., Academy.



ton (10).

Atley Donald, Yankees-Kopt nine hits scattered and himself singled in one run in five-run opening blast against Browns.

Bucky Walters and Frank McCor-mick. Reds-Former pitched six-hit ball and made two safeties himself, scoring winning run on latter's single in 10th inning.

By the Associated Press.

# Golf Club Members Manicure Own Course to Economize

#### Linksman Bounces Ball Off Airplane; Umpire Geisel May Be Out of Baseball for Keeps

#### By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer

Pct. 707 .608 .545 .506 .481 .467 Brooklyn St. Louis Cincinnati New York Chicago Littsburgh Joston AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Williams, Boston, .344; Gordon, New York, and Doerr, Boston, .343. Runs-Williams, Boston, 73; D. Di Maggio, Boston, 59. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, 80; Doerr, Boston, 59. Hits-Spence, Washington, 103; Pes-ky, Boston, 99. Doubles-Doerr, Boston, 29; Higgins, Detroit, 27. chestra in his spare time and NEW YORK, July 11 .-- While Making ens meet - Baseball appeared in a few shows. Later New Jersey State meet at Orange, base-line crash in Chicago. He's he held down a davtime job. other golfers have been worryfans who complain about the N. J. still in the hospital recovering lack of bus service to the park served as assistant manager of a ing about the war's effects on Of the many competitors, 90 are in from a severe concussion and the men's division and 50 in the their clubs, a bunch of the boys won't be getting much sympathy theater by night and managed to Pt ladelphia By the Associated Press. from Manager Jewel Ens of the get away two evenings to study up at St. Johnsbury, Vt., decided Games Today. Games Tomorrow. women's group. doctors usually say to stay out of Doubles-Doerr, Boston, 29; Higgins, Detroit. 27. Triples-Heath, Cleveland. 8; Bou-dreau, Cleveland: Spence, Washington, and J. Di Maggio. New York, 7. Home runs-Williams, Boston, 18; York, Detroit. 14, Stolen bases-Case, Washington. 14; Vernon, Washington, and Kuhel, Chi-cago. 13. Pitching-Borowy, New York, 7-1; Chandier, New York, 9-2. N. York at St. Louis N. York at Chi. (2), Bkl. at Cincin. (2). Bkl. at Pitts. (2). Boston at Chicago. Phila. at Cincl. (2). Phila. at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. L. (2) at Northwestern. Newspapers to do something about it. Like Syracuse Chiefs. For 35 years, The top-seeded women are Marthe hot sun a long time after all the rest, they've had to econothat want to drop the Yanks or Jewell has been walking to and garet Osborne of San Francisco, No. such an injury. Catcher Ted from ball orchards about 100 Phils from the major league mize, so every Monday evening Helen Bernhard of New York, No. Kerr of the Salt Lake City Piostandings because they're too times a season. He won't do it 2: Patricia Canning Todd of New 10 or a dozen gather on the States Army Engineers. PIEDMONT LEAGUE. neer League Club caught 16 inhigh, or low, might substitute the in Jersey City, though, because course and instead of chasing a York, No. 3, and Helen Pederson Winston-Salem, 4: Charlotte, 0. Portsmouth, 7: Durham, 1. nings the other night without Great Lakes Naval Training Stalittle pill they put in three good it's seven miles to the stadium Rihbany of Boston, No. 4. getting credit for a putout or an tion club. So far the sailors have (Only games. from the hotel where the Chiefs hours wielding scythes, riding SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. assist. Four pitchers couldn't met the Reds. Cubs. Phils and mowing machines, raking and Macon. 13: Savannah, 12. Columbia. 8: Augusta. 4. Greenville. 7: Columbus. 2. (Only games.) fan a single Boise batter and White Sox and they're scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE. Service dept .-- Soldiers at Fort Minor Leagues weeding traps, etc. So now they NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Reiser, Brooklyn, .357; Medwick, Brooklyn, .357; Runs-Ott, New York, 58; Reiser, Brooklyn, 54. Runs batted in-Mize, New York, 63; Elliott. Pittsburgh, and Medwick, Brook-lyn, 55. Hits-Mize, New York, 92; Reiser, Brooklyn, 90. Doubles-Joost. Cincinnati; Hack, Chicago, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 22. Triples-Slaughter, St. Louis, 8; Nicholson, Chicago, 6 Home runs-Mize, New York, 14, Ott, New York, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 12. Pitching-French, Brooklyn, 9-0; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 9-2. to take on the Athletics and Kerr didn't get a chance to toss not only have a layout that's in Monmouth, N. J., would like to colonel. By the Associated Press. Giants. A game with the Red out a base runner. fine shape but they have a lot know if any other outfit has a AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Hold that pun-Eddie Stanky, Milwaukee, 10; St. Paul, 6. Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis, 2. (Only games.) more versatile athletic officer Sox was rained out. erest in the club than Sacramento. 4: San Diego, 2. Los Angeles. 6: Oakland. 1. Hollywood. 4: San Francisco. 8. (Only games.) Today's guest star-John R. Milwaukee Brewers' shortstop, than Lt. Joe Zarish, the little before. And while we're on golf, Hanlon, Alliance (Ohio) Review: once hoped to be a boxer. He guy who led the cheers for their out in Okoboji, Iowa, L. C. Shoe-THREE-EYE LEAGUE. "Wally Moses now tops the battook part in an amateur tournafootball team last fall before en-NIGHT GAME maker of Sioux City teed off on TEXAS LEAGUE. Cedar Rapids, 8-1: Decatur, 7-0. Madison, 5-8: Waterloo, 3-9. Evansville, 9-0: Springfield, 8-5. ment in Philadelphia until his ting order and Manager Jimmy Beaumont. 7-1: Shreveport, 1-4. Fort Worth. 4: Tulsa. 1. Houston. 8: San Antonio. 6. Dallas. 11: Oklahoma City. 10. tering the officers' candidate the 14th hole of the Brooks Dykes probably thinks he'll lead school. Lt. Joe was named "allmother came to watch his fifth-Country Club just as a plane SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta. 7: Birmingham. 5. New Orleans. 3: Chattanooga, 2. Knoxville. 9: Memphis, 4. (Only games.) the White Sox out of the Amerand last-bout. "You didn't look America cheer leader" at Illinois came in to land at an adjoining INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Baltimore, 7; Montreal, 2. (Oply game.) U. He also was president of a ican League's wilderness." good hanging over the ropes," she airport. Shoemaker's ball sailed Sportpourri - Umpire Harry said. half dozen or so student organiup, landed on the plane's wing, Double-Header

and dropped back onto the fair-

m. Also

zations, sang with a dance or-Geisel may have been knocked right into retirement by that

AIDED IN THEFT-Buster Mills' fifth-inning steal of third base, assisted when Philadelphia's Buddy Blair dropped the throw from Catcher Hal Wagner, was a factor in helping the Indians to a 4-2 decision over the A's yesterday. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Reinhart, Navy-Bound, Leaves Host of Well-Wishers Here** Won High Esteem Personally and as Coach; Zahn to Carry On as Basket Mentor

Bill Reinhart's departure for the Navy will be felt as keenly among the town's sports Shakespeares as at George Washington, the school he served so well during his seven years here.

The Colonials director of athletics is Norfolk-bound to serve in the physical fitness program of the United States Navy as a lieutenant commander and G. W.'s loss is the Navy's gain. Comdr. Gene Tunney is getting a grand\*

guy, one who knows his physical graduate manager and handle the training from A to Z, who can inbusiness end of the athletic setup, spire confidence in those under him and Zahn, whom Reinhart considand who knows the meaning of hard ered one of the finest young coaches in the business, can take over the Whittles His Waistline. varsity basket ball team.

Bill had to work like a Trojan to Missed in Basket Ball. whip his waistline into something Johnny Baker, of course, will decided. day games are becoming a rarity for manned by seasoned crews, but the approximating naval limitations behandle football, so Reinhart's abthe Nats, incidentally, for their last entry to beat is a newcomer, Charles fore he could qualify for his com-

sence will be felt more in the court Athletics to four hits as the Cleve-12 games have been played at night E. Sorenson's 60-foot cutter White mission and spent many long, lonely hours in the Colonials' training room boiling out and exercising. leading coaches. The net result is a trim figure that should look at home in the service

His going will make some changes coach, Reinhart quickly won the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh and Chi-necessary on G street, but thanks to friendship of his fellow coaches and cago-Washington night games were

game, wherein he had carved a land Indians scored a 4-2 victory. reputation as one of the East's Tex Hughson not only pitched 7hit ball, but drove in three runs Coming to Washington in 1935 as himself with a double and a single

eventually succeeded as football Detroit Tigers, 6-1.

**League Statistics** 

New York, 5: St. Louis, 2. Boston, 6: Detroit, 1. Cleveland, 4: Philadelphia, 2.

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New York

Boston Cleveland Detroit St. Louis Chicago Philadelphia Washington

Games Today.

SATURDAY JULY 11, 1942.

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday

Standing of the Clubs.

Chi. at Wash., 8:30. Cleve. at Wash. (2) St. Louis at N. York. 1:30. Detroit at Boston. St. L. at Bos. (2). Cleve. at Phila. Det. at N. Y. (2). Chi. at Phila. (2).

NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.

Standing of the Clubs.

Games Tomorrow.

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assistant to Jim Pixlee, whom he as the Boston Red Sox battered the

Haegg's World Mark L. A. F. For Mile Equaled **By Fellow Swede** Chicago at Washington (night), pos

Py the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 11 .--That 4:06.2 clocking for the mile which Gunder Haegg established just eight days ago already has been equaled.

Arne Andersson, who was second to Haegg on July 2, last night was clocked at the same figure.

In the race in which Haegg set the present unofficial world mark, Andersson galloped the distance in 4:06.4 to equal Sydney Wooderson's accepted record that had stood since 1937.

Both Andersson and Haegg, who also has times that surpass the listed Chicago, 3; Boston, 2, Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 1 (night, 10 world records in the 1.500-meter and innings). St. Louis, 2: New York, 1. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night, post 2-mile run, have been invited to compete in the United States next winter by Dan J. Ferris of the National AAU.

#### **Bob Neyland Promoted** To Full Army Colonel

NORFOLK, Va., July 11 .- Bob Neyland, former coach of Tennessee's powerful football teams, now is Col. Robert R. Neyland, United

> A major in the Reserves when he was called to active duty less than two years ago, Neyland recently was promoted to lieutenant colonel and this week was moved up to a full

BASEBALL TODAY 8:30 P.M. Washington vs. Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow-Cleve.-1:30 P.M.

League Leaders By the Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Of 140 After East's

Russell, Argentina Ace; Segura of Ecuador in

New York Tourney By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.-Ted

seeded player in the marathon Eastern clay courts tennis championship in which an estimated 140 there will be no Coast Guard patrol players will have competed before

tomorrow. Monday's game with fleet and gives as much as two hours the twin presence of Max Farring- newspapermen. Quiet and unas- postponed. and 28 minutes of handicap time to ton and Arthur Zahn, there will be suming, he had an important role There will be no game Tuesday but last year's winner, the 55-foot cut- no violent upheaval. Farrington can in elevating Colonial athletics to a Wednesday and Thursday games ter Kittihawk, owned by John Timstep back into his old position of high, stable position.

blue.

work

with Detroit will be at night, mak- ken of Cleveland. In their week-end dash to Mackinac Island-the first finisher probably will check in late Monday—the Schroeder Top Star boats will seek supremacy in three main divisions-racing, cruising and racing-cruising.

Lake Huron Sail Race

White Cloud, Baltimore

PORT HURON, Mich., July 11 .-

Nineteen sleek racing vachts, the

smallest fleet in 10 years, slip across

the starting line here today in the

18th annual 240-mile haul up Lake

The fleet, 12 boats smaller than

Baltimore Boat Is Standout.

racer from Baltimore, which was

brought to Great Lakes competition

executive, is the scratch boat of the

White Cloud, trim ocean-going

Craft, Scratch Among

19 in 240-Mile Haul

By the Associated Press.

Lures Its Smallest

Headed by the 12-meter Iris, 1941 division champion owned by Harry Fletcher of Alpena, the racing class Clay Court Title has only four entries. There are eight in the racing-cruising divisions, topped by White Cloud and

Kittihawk, and seven in the cruising classification. Two Winners Are Missing. Another defending champion is

Duchess, owned by Tom Lott of Detroit, in the cruising division, but two holdover winners are missing.

Both owned by Detroiters, they are Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., is top-Dave Williams' Sonata and Ted Farnsworth's Chantey. For the first time in many years

of the race.

the finals on July 19. Francisco Segura, Ecudorean, who swings his racket with both hands, and Alejo Russell, Argentine cham-

pion, were placed in the second and third slots. Neither is likely to appear until Monday, having reached the semifinal round of the

Jimmie Foxx and Claude Passeau, Cubs-Foxx made three hits and drove in winning run against Braves, who were held to five hits by Passeau. By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del. - Joey Tex Hughson, Red Sox—Limited Tigers to seven hits and made two himself to bat in three runs. Coaker Triplett. Cardinals—Pinch singled two runs across to the score in ninth and enabled Redbirds to beat Giants in tenth. Maxim, 179, Cleveland, outpointed Lou Brooks, 1821/2, Wilming-FORT SMITH, Ark .-- Jackie 146. Bytheville. Ark., Byrd. knocked out Tommy Hoover, 140, Washington, D. C. (3) SAN JOSE, Calif.-Lou Salica, 118, Brooklyn, outpointed Nat

"but wait'll you see me hit. That left field fence is my baby when we Is Bombardier Cadet ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., July

"Dead right field hitter, huh?"

snickered Hughson. "Just wait'll

Herbie hears I'm starting to pull

them toward that left field wall."

After Pennock's Money.

and descended on him like hungry wolves. "Twenty-five says yon don't hit Base here.

that left field wall all year," snapped

Pennock "Twenty-five more says you don't last month.

former Washington pitcher, now is a bombardier cadet at the Army Air Young Johnson was sworn in yesterday. He enlisted in the Air Corps. Corum, 123, Los Angeles (10).

get to Fenway Park.' Both Brown and sharp-eyed Herb By the Associated Press. Pennock, director of the Sox farm system, had noted Hughson's pen- 11.-Walter P. Johnson, jr., of Gerchant for hitting to dead right field mantown, Md., son of the famous Sound Judgment, Ability to Hold Gridders' Respect Made Thorp Fine Official

# No Tyrant in Football, **Tom Would Give Ear** To Players' Kicks

Devotion to Game After **Passing Athletic Prime Hastened His Death** 

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Blar No one could think up too many nice things to say about the late Tom Thorp. But if he excelled in any one respect it was in some official capacity where the need of sound judgment was blended with his ability to hold the respect of all players.

For one thing, Tom Thorp should be held as a pattern for all football referees or umpires, too many of whom are entirely officious and too large a part of the game. Football captains knew they could come to Thorp on the field and make their complaints without being called

"Maybe," Tom would say, "I missed that one. But I've seen a few of you fellows today miss a few blocks and tackles, too.

Gridders Always Wanted Tom. Here's just one example of the way Thorp would handle a football He told me about it some game. time ago

"This team," he said, "was playing Princeton, and they were not doing any too well. But they had a center who was all over the field. He was playing a whale of a game and taking quite a battering with His team already had taken out all its time before being penalized when a play came along that knocked this center flat and cold. "I called time out. 'On whose time?' both captains asked. 'This time out is on me,' I said, 'for which I will penalize myself 5 yards."" There was no complaint.

Players on both teams always wanted Thorp. They knew he would call each play as he saw it but they also knew he would be a sympathetic listener when they had a squawk to make. He was no part of a tyrant or dictator.

Jockey Gets Good Tip. He was the same as a racing official. Some time back a wild young rider came from the West. He couldn't see where any rules were important when it came to getting his horse in first.

In a certain race this jockey crowded in too closely. It was at least a close call in the direction of a foul ride. After the race Tom paid the kid rider a brief visit. "Son," he said, "you know how to ride a horse. But that isn't everything. I could have disquali-



# **Center Market Wins** 4th in Row to Near Industrial Flag

#### Cameos and Heurichs Still Have Chance; **Aviators Victors**

It hasn't locked up the Industrial Special Dispatch to The Star. pionship series.

The Marketmen now have four day, showed positive. 7-3 score.

Two 3-run rallies put the Market- group. men across, with the second and This also was the first time fourth the big frames. Frank Watt Brining has been in any kind of tossed the whole nine innings for trouble with racing officials. He the winners, allowing six hits. He has had fair success for several fanned eight and passed none. Excitement also was supplied in and at Charles Town. the Metro League, with Bolling The stewards barred the entries Field forced to stage a four-run of all horses owned or trained by rally in the ninth to beat Army Brining. In addition to Marandan, Medical Center, 5-4. Two were out these are: Maiden Fern, Sea Pilot, in the last frame when the winning Queen and Lennane. min was scored.

# Handicap Slice Looms Linksmen Who Break For Mrs. Hartman, **CBS Meet Victor**

Win Is Second in Major **Class B Tournament for** Prince Georges Golfer

Considerable handicap slicing is handicap tournament this year. Columbia Broadcasting System af- manufacturer wrote.

# **Trainer Suspended** At Hagerstown on **Doping Charge**

**Test Following Victory** Shows Marandan Was **Given Stimulant** 

Baseball League title, but Center HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 11-Market has plenty of excuse for Trainer Everett Brining of Hagerstown has been ordered suspended sending out scouts to see what the by stewards of the Hagerstown other sandlot diamond loops around Race Track and his case referred town are preparing to offer in the to the Maryland Racing Commisway of opposition in the city cham- sion. This action was taken after a sal'va test of his horse Marandan, winner of the fourth race last Tues-

straight triumphs in the second- The stimulant given the horse half race to add to their first-half was not announced. Under the rules, trainers are responsible for title, and while Cameo Furniture their horses and the Racing Comand Heurich Brewers still have a mission must take what action it chance for the crown the going for deems necessary. The minimum them figures to be a bit tough. Cen- suspension in such cases is a year ter Market won again yesterday. This was the first stimulant case defeating Little Tavern, which only of the year in Maryland, and it is the day before had handed the expected the commission will act Brewers their first setback, by a quickly. Brining has the privilege of requesting a hearing before the

years at Maryland's small tracks Granny Cake, Mowet, Persian

> **Sticks These Days** Are Out of Luck **Replacements Scarce;**

'See You After War,'

and Country Club, following her done much club sales business this 2. Mrs. Hartman, who previously had tories for repair and have been won the Class B section of The Star advised replacements are not avail-Trophy tourney, yesterday won the able. "See you after the war," one



JOINS LEATHERNECKS-Charles Paddock (right), one-time "world's fastest human," was sworn in and became a captain in the United States Marine Corps at San Francisco yesterday. The oath was administered by Col. D. M. Randall. Paddock's induction marks the resumption of a military career begun when -A. P. Wirephoto. he was 17.

# Par-Breaking FBI, WPA Golfers Land First Federal Crowns

#### Webb-Hair Best Ball Trounces Treasury; Hogan, Deel Lead in Win Over Ags

of 75.

By WALTER McCALLUM. Throughout the marble halls Administration team, which came her big jumping Prince Tex. of Uncle Sam's business palaces, with a rush over the last few weeks wherever golfers gathered today, of the preliminary tourney, un- should be as keen as the contention they sang the praises of the links covered some spectacular golf to among the jumpers. The season's teams representing the Federal win 4 to 2 from Agriculture. Frank interesting rivalry for championship Bureau of Investigation and Works Progress Administration, latest in the long line of champions in two classes in The Star sponsored match play Federal championship. An unheralded FBI team, strengthened by the addition of several men hitherto not available, won the Class win 3 points by the simple method A title in a touch and go final of winning each nine 1 up. round against Treasury at Kenwood, Hogan and Deel, although they annexing the Government crown in did not register low individual the playoff by grabbing 31/2 points, while the Treasury boys won only 21/2. They had a best ball of 73, which Works Progress Administration, won each nine and the match from

strictly a dark horse in Class B. sure to come the way of Mrs. Calvin ting scarce, even though the pro- licked Agriculture in the final round B. Hartman of Prince Georges Golf golf shops around town have not at Indian Spring by a score of 4 to It marked the second straight second victory in a major women's year. Some of the local pros have year that Agriculture had gone to the playoff stage, only to lose.

Both Winners Beat Par. Par was a forgotten number as the FBI boys, with Tommy Webb

# **Black Caddy to Meet Three Horses That Beat His Record**

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Will Join Sport Marvel, Cateer and Gratchino In Howard Show

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Black Caddy, Lt. Fred J. Hughes, r.'s, famous jumper, will return to Washington skyscraper ranks and compete against the three fencers who recently broke his record, Sport Marvel, Cateer and Gratchino, at the Howard County Hunter Show at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Hughes, the former Skippy Stieg, has just arrived in Washington from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and will pilot her husband's great stallion when he enters the show'sarena at Blarney, the home of Rigan McKinney, near Woodbine, Md.

When the barricades are set up for the jumpers spirited action should result with such a rare trio as U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel, Dave Martin's Cateer and Mickey Magill's Gratchino in a ring together. And just to make it interesting for the 7-foot jumpers along comes Black Caddy again to enter the lists and also willing to contest their every move will be Joe Ponzehl on his sensational Randle's Way.

Hunter Classes Keen.

Joining Mrs. Hughes as women contestants are Margaret Cotter with Jolea Farm's King Rock and Mrs. Sara Bosley Merriman, one of surprisingly strong Works Progress Maryland's top woman riders, with

Competition in the hunter classes Gradoville and Wilbur Seay of honors between the Perry and Ran-Agriculture, with individual scores dle Stables will be carried on in the of 77 and a best ball of 71, grabbed hunter division. Mrs. W. Haggin 2 points from George Borsari and Perry will be present with Cornish Reginald Munson of WPA, leaving Hills, foremost hunter of 1941, and the issue strictly up to Eddie Hogan Magic Luck, which won the triand "Red" Deel of WPA in the last color at Culpeper a week ago. Three foursome. They came through to other stars of the Beau Val string competing are Hydrogyro, Hawk-

wood Ciel and Captain Kelly. U. S. Randle will be represented by his champion Gee Ray Bee and scores, did a fine job of teaming. the oft-repeating reserve champion Troop. Kinlock. Bootson, Randle's Time and Randle's Surprise will carry the torch for the Washington D. N. Hevenner and Percy W. Le horseman, and the great Sport Mar-Duc of Agriculture, with a best ball vel, 7-foot timber topper, will be High spot of the top match in

vying in the open jumping classes. Lew Dunbar Is Entered. Class B was the eagle scored on the par 5 twelfth hole, when Borsari Mrs. Elizabeth Correll of White knocked a 5-iron second 5 feet from Plains, N. Y., has entered her open the cup and holed the putt to beat jumping notable Lew Dunbar and

for the hunting division her cham-Prizes will be presented within a pion Dalchoolin. Another outstanding horsewoman who will be showfew days by The Star to members



Writes One Maker

Golf club replacements are getsent broken clubs back to the fac-

Seay's birdie 4. and Bobby Brownell as the spearheads of the attack, shot individual a card of 96-25-71 at In the face of warnings Club. She won by four strokes, in after the present supply is ex- Columbia champ, teamed with of the winning teams in each class ing is Deborah Rood of Wilmington, the Washington Golf and Country won't be new golf club sets available scores of 72, while Webb, a former the Class B affair for higher handi- hausted, the golf pros report un- Harold Hair, former Washington and to the agencies they represent, capped women, leading Mrs. John usually slow business this year. title-holder, to shoot a best ball of as well as permanent trophies to the Md., will be represented by the Thomas of Indian Spring by that They stocked up with the usual 69 and take 3 points from Bernie new champions. FBI succeeds Govmargin, despite an 8 on the par 3 supply of new clubs, but the cus- Hallock, individual Government tomers haven't grabbed them as champ, and John R. Palmer of they anticipated. This situation Treasury.

fied you today, but I want to give you another chance. I'm going to ask you not to do anything like that again. If you do you'll only get into trouble. And I feel sure you don't want to break any rules.' They had no trouble with this jockey after Thorp's talk.

#### Lesson for Middle Age.

It seemed to me that such men as Tom Thorp and Harry Ellinger. the late Army line coach, offer middle age another lesson. They gave too much in a physical way after they had passed their athletic prime.

tion, Class A winners.

The boys have one tournament

Carlberg Nips Lacey

For Ringer Crown;

third consecutive victory.

50 35

R. Pct.

Lacey, a former District champ,

won the first and third games. The

72 Lacey 37 .58 Carlberg 50 R. Pet. No. 4

eral private grudges to be settled select list.

an idea he might take Barney this will run all week.

No. 2 R. Pet.

**Tennis Grudges to Be Settled** 

Johnsen, Leavens, Adair Among Lot Eager

To Redeem Themselves in Title Tussle

Handling a football game is almost as hard as playing in one. It can be harder, since the official As Stars Clash in M. A. Meet must go out there in action through the four periods. He has no sub-stitute to take his place. It is no job for one who has reached middle

But Tom loved the work of handling a game-and they all wanted him. his football work in later years tournament at Columbia Country Club. brought about his death

The same was true of Harry Ellinger. For years at West Point. then at Dartmouth and then back of the ladder, and the ensuing strug-\* with the Army team again, Harry gle was expected to produce some of worked against his own lines in the best tennis of the season. practice as hard as any player on the field. One of the best line a tackle or a guard should handle affair beginning today would see after a delayed start: Charley Chana job.

#### There Is Time to Quit.

and a raft of visitors coming in to Ellinger would scrimmage with the team and take more of a physiwas needed. cal beating than any member of his forward wall. This was O. K. instance, wants another crack at from 25 to 32, but not after 35.

You may recall the time Knute Bob Bensinger, the town's No. 1 Rockne was ill for so many months junior who gave him the old heave Willis. with thrombosis. Rock had a close call that year

"It's all my fault." he said one day while hobbling around. "That's Johnsen's superiority and Davey has row morning at 9:30. The tourney what I get for letting those dumb ends dive into me with their shoulders and knock me down so many times."

Those who have known action never like to leave it. But in any strenuous sport there is a time to quit. There still are golf, fishing. tennis doubles, hunting, etc., and even these shouldn't be overdone. The great exception was Pudge Refires Trophy Heffelfinger of Yale, who still was

Staging an uphill battle. Irwin playing football at the age of 65who was a football star at 53. But Carlberg, District horseshoe chamthere are not many Pudge Heffel- pion, defeated Clair Lacey, 3 to 2, for the Civil Service Commission fingers around. Trophy, which he retired with a

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

Waterway Being Deepened statistics No. 1 Lacey 50 Carlberg 26 No. 3 The United States Engineer Office at Mobile, Ala., reports that the Army Dredge Blackwater is at work | Laces Carlberg. removing shoaling at points in the Apalachicola River-St. Andrews Bay section of the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway to restore a project depth of 9 feet.

## Pet. No. 4 8. Pet. .63 Lacey 43 .64 .53 Carlberg 50 .68 No. 5 8. Pet. Lacey Carlberg Won-Lost R. Pet. In Stiff 10-Rounder Cariberg

# **Unsung Baldwin Outbowls Star** By Pin, Nabs Bethesda Honors

one-pin victory over George Toth, Lindsay Stott's highs of 135-381.

one of Montgomery County's leading pinspillers, in the weekly Bethesda Bowling Center mixed handicap Bowl, Madge Lewis and Julie Singer

An obscure bowler, Charley Bald- in the odd-game skirmish to main- a non-title bout last night, gaining in the senior Village Farm Stake. win of Bethesda jingled some extra tain a two-game lead in King Pin a 10-round decision over Nat Corum, coin in his pockets today after a rubber tilt from Team No. 2 won the 123, Los Angeles.

In mixed doubles at Greenway Corum, however, came back strong NEW YORK. July 11.-It's Ena gross score of defeated Gladys Lynn and El Geib,

LETHAL LINKSMEN-Prominent factors in the victories scored by their teams in The Star-sponsored Federal match play golf

eleventh hole. Gross winner was Mrs. Lloyd championships yesterday were (left to right), top: Henry Deel Dennis of Washington, with 95. and Edward Hogan of WPA, Class B victors, and (lower) Harold Other low net scorers, including the Hair and Tommy Webb, jr., of the Federal Bureau of Investigaprize winners, were:

prize winners, were: Mrs. John Thomas. (Indian Spring). 101-26-75; Mrs. D. Stuart. (Indian Spring). 99-22-77; Mrs. D. N. McPher-son. (Manor). 99-21-78; Mrs. W. R. Russell, (Army-Navy). 107-29-78; Mrs. M. A. Hill, (Manor). 104-24-80; Mrs. R. W. Arers, (Washington). 107-27-80; Mrs. H. C. Fisher. (Columbia). 105-25-80; Mrs. Don Lee. (Washington). 117-36-81; (Washington). 117-36-81. Hauser, (Washington). 117-36-81.

Congressional Country Club women played in a blind handicap against par tourney. Class A winners were Mrs. M. R. Paul, 13 up, business. and Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, 10 up. Class

A field of 70 racketers rolled up its sleeves and prepared for B victors were Mrs. E. A. Swingle, There is little question that action today as it awaited the start of the annual Middle Atlantic 9 up, and Mrs. H. E. Webber, 8 up. Mrs. Ralph W. Payne and Mrs. Houston Harper tied for the putting

Defending Champion Barney Welsh was seeded No. 1, followed prize, each with 32 strokes on the by Davey Johnsen, perenniel challenger for his place at the top greens.

-Star Staff Photos.

Bears Land Wager,

CHICAGO, July 11.-Clint

Wager is 6 feet 614 inches tall,

which is just ¼ inch too much

for the United States Army. But

he's just the kind of a fellow

The National Football League

champions today signed the for-

mer St. Mary's (Winona, Minn.)

athlete for duty as end or tackle.

He's 25 and weighs 224 pounds.

The Army turned him down be-

**Champ Salica Scores** 

With Nat Corum

the Associated Press.

the Chicago Bears want.

Too Big for Army

By the Associated Press.

cause of his size.

time. Maybe and maybe not. That's Former Indiana Star, one reason for the tournament. In addition to Welsh, Johnsen under their belts, The Star's City Leavens and Hugh Lynch, seeded in coaches of al time, he wanted to of Washington, and it generated show his young linemen just how enough action to indicate that the placed Dick Murphy, back in action Harris, Is Branded enough action to indicate that the placed Dick Murphy, back in action As Pro by AAU even more fireworks. There are sev- ning, Bensinger and Adair on the Another group of eight was placed.

help stir up excitement, as if help This included Tom Thaler, Balti-PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-Archie more City champ; Frank Thomp-

official.

tion's armed forces, the University of Maryland has given two more Harris, former University of In-Heavy-legged Buddy Adair, for son, former net captain at the Unisons to the service. diana athlete, who won several titles versity of Virginia; Herb Shenkin, Dr. William Supplee, one of the in national collegiate and amateur Old Liners' best known athletes At Empire, Despite Doyle Royal, Austin Rice, Jerry competition, has been declared a Courtney, Igor Cassini and Ricky professional by the Middle Atlantic associate professor of chemistry and

A. A. U. ho out of the City of Washington. Today's activities were to begin member of the athletic board, has Frank Percival, secretary of the been commissioned a captain in the Tricky Track Don Leavens isn't convinced of at 2 o'clock, play resuming tomoramateur organization, said Harris, a Sanitary Corps of the Army. resident of Ocean City, N. J., had

served as a paid assistant coach at to Clark Shaughnessy's grid plans the Greensboro (N. C.) A. and T. Harris once bettered the world

for Dick Metzler, who was one of the outstanding freshmen last aurecord for the discus throw, but the tumn, has been appointed to the mark was not allowed to stand as Naval Academy. Metzler weighed

188 pounds and stood 6 feet 11/2 inches.

better take care of them.

Athletic Official

To Services

Terps Lose Grid Star,

Already a heavy loser to the Na-

The second loss will be a rude jolt

### Entries Few, Mutuels **Called Off as Goshen** Is Bought for Farm

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 11.-Hereford Farm, site of the annual Grand National point-to-point races for a number of years, and 395-acre estate of William R. Whittingham, has GOSHEN, N. Y., July 11.-There been purchased by B. Hamliton

were so few entries for today's final Roche, former University of Wisgrand circuit program on the Goconsin professor of animal husshen raceway that the State Racing bandry Commission ruled there would be The place, which contains some

no mutuel betting. Feature of the abbreviated card is the \$1,000 2:06 class pace for which eight have been named. The scarcity of talent was caused property, and will be operated as a by the early shipment of horses to

the Roosevelt raceway on Long Island where a program opens Mondav. Court Jester, a handsome black

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 11.-Lou colt owned by Fred Egan and Rupert Salica, 118, world bantamweight Parker of Aiken, S. C., triumphed champion from Brooklyn, N. Y., won for the 12th straight time vesterday

Winds Up Meet

Salica scored a nine-count knock- MacMitchell Joins Navy

down in the fourth, flooring Corum with a left hook after punishing him As Ensign on July 27 with right crosses to the head. By the Associated Press.

exists even though the volume of This match really settled the title, golf at every club around Wash- even though Hallock shot an individual 73, for although Dick Jenington has increased.

It isn't wise to wrap a golf club nings, the battering Texan, and around the nearest tree nowadays steady John R. Miller, the straight or to toss it playfully. If the shaft hitter from Prince Georges, of breaks you may not be able to get Treasury took 2 points from Bobby a new one, for a long time, if at all. Brownell and John Cimperman of And repair facilities are meager at FBI, they halved the first nine, most of the golf shops around town. giving FBI the match.

At that Johnny Miller, usually a When steel shafts became standard equipment, and club sets came dependable putter, had a 7-footer through from the factory without to win that first nine. As it turned being touched by the club pro, the out had he holed it the teams would have deadlocked at 3-3. But the pros went out of the club repair putt brushed by the lip of the cup.

That gave FBI the winning margin, Now the factories do not have when Webb and Hair grabbed 3 repair supplies available in quantipoints. Jennings, with an individty. It all adds up to the fact that ual 72, and Miller, with 77, carded your present set of golf clubs must an individual best ball of 68. last for the duration, so you'd

Shut Out Rated Best

Webb and Hair were unbeatable the title today. over the first nine, alternating in The final round brought to an end cracking par for a best ball of 32. Webb, a long hitter, drove to the tourney, started half a decade ago edge of the fourth green, 325 yards at the suggestion of Billy Dettweiler from the tee. They turned 4 up and and Astor Clarke, both of whom

played in previous years. Perhaps won the match 4 and 3. Jennings and Miller were 2 up it is fitting that the victors in what with 2 to go on Brownell and Cim- may be the last year of the tourney perman, but dropped the seven- for a while should come from the teenth to a birdie 2, winning on the agency that asked The Star five the host team against the stars of years ago to sponsor the tournafinal green. Meanwhile at Indian Spring ment

Del. Mrs. Jane Basset of Monkton, ernment Printing Office as the splendid hunter. Pipe o' Peace. The Jolea Farms is entering champs in Class A, while WPA suc- Rocksie and Rocksette. Kitty Sadceeds Patent Office, which won the ler of Green Springs is coming with her celebrated Spain, and among Class B title last year.

others who will make post entries Class A Title Settled Early.

The Class A final was settled is Linky Smith of Towson, Md., early, and lacked the tenseness of with a string of hunters and jumpother years, when some matches ers. Blarney, where the show will be went down to the final putt on the home green. With Webb and Hair held, is 33 miles from downtown winning 3 points and Brownell and Washington. The nearest route is Cimperman splitting the first nine out Georgia avenue, past Olney with Jennings and Miller that match Inn, through Brookville and Cookswas over. But Jennings and Miller ville, left to first hard road, then put on a fine show. Hallock is leav- right on Morgan Station road, ing Washington within a fortnight where direction signs to the grounds to take over a new job in San Fran- will be displayed.

cisco. He will not defend his Federal individual title next year. Both FBI and Treasury came into the final round unbeaten in previous Kansas City Selected matches. And it was so close that

had Johnny Miller's putt on the 9th rolled in they would be tied for Site of AA All-Star had Johnny Miller's putt on the

# the fifth Evening Star match play Confest July 23

The date of the American Association All-Star game, set months ago, is July 23. The site, just determined, is Kansas City.

The Blues earned the right to be the seven other clubs by defeating Minneapolis last night, 4 to 3. They thereby assured themselves of being in first place when the deadline rolls around four days hence. Kansas City's lead is four and one-half games and it has only three left be-

fore the deciding date. The Blues, who have been rolling along steadily at midseason in a bid for the title held last year by Columbus, were forced into a late rally to whip the millers last night. Down, 3 to 2, after seven innings. Kansas City shoved two runs across in the eighth to win.

### **Football Dodgers Sign** McAdams, 2 Rookies

Py the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, July 11 .- Signed contracts from Dean McAdams and two rookies. Art Deremer and Roman Piskor, were received by the Brooklyn football Dodgers today. Both the newcomers are from Niagara University

McAdams, former University of Washington kicker and running back failed to approximate his college exploits last season, his first in

the National League. Deremer is a 220-pound center and Piskor a 225-pound tackle.

#### Mercer Hurls No-Hitter

Buck Mercer pitched a no-hit game as Sligo A. C. baseball team topped Sissel Saxon Post nine, 12-1, in a game at Montgomery Blair diamond. The only run against him was in the sixth inning on two errors.

> PHONE BRADLEY 0116 AND ASK FOR

BOYD HICKMAN. HE WILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT

By the Associated Press. Site of Grand National Handicap are playing second fiddle to Shut Out, Mrs. Payne Whitney's

Kentucky Derby dandy. Shut Out, weighted with 129 pounds, remains the favorite, although his running technique resembles that of Whirlaway, who found Empire's box-like corners and short home stretch too much last week

end. Jones delayed his take off for Arlington Park in Chicago to remain here and saddle Warren Wright's Col. Teddy for the 1 3-16 miles. Col. Teddy will lug only 115 pounds. And it is no secret that Sunny

600-acre farm there.

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

umph. Browns were beaten, 6-2. Three years ago-Walter Hagen

300 acres of tillable land, will be occupied as a home by the purchaser after the completion of extensive improvements to the

While at the University of Wisconsin, Roche was in charge of a

Year ago today-Joe Di Maggio hit in 50th straight game by collecting four blows, including 20th home run, as New York Yankees chalked up 11th consecutive tri-

last three times out: Joe Roebling's Lochinvar, Walter P. Chrysler, jr.'s

**Lassie Stakes** Easy Lass, Miss Barbara Main Rivals of Derby Victor Are Col. Teddy,



## In \$35,600 Contest

Fleet Field of Fillies

After Arlington's

CHICAGO, July 11 .- The overand Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons are re- night entry list was 14 and the probgarded as two of the United States' able value \$35,600 for today's 14th outstanding trainers, but their en- running of Arlington Park's Lassie Stakes for 2-year-old fillies. The rich, highly-regarded race

looked a battle between the Calumet Farm's Easy Lass and Louis B. Mayer's Miss Barbara, But Hal Price Headley was bidding with four nominces-Tellmenow, Askmenow, Now

Blenheim Girl ready to go. The other probable starters were the Woolford Farm's Even Stich, Joseph E. Widener's Blois, the Walmac Farm's Fad and Wiseasyou. The Widener horse Fair Weather, shipped out for this race, pulled up lame after a workout and was kept

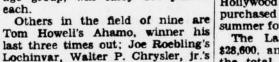
from the field. Easy Lass looked for real competition from Miss Bargara. This filly, which had turned in two impressive victories previously at Arlington, would shape up as one of the year's best bargains if it scored today. The Hollywood motion picture producer purchased the horse at Saratoga last

summer for \$700. The Lassie Purse already had \$28,600, and each starter increased

Jim has prepped both Apache and Vagrancy, best of the crop of 3year-old fillies, for this race. They'll go to the post as the William Wood-Apache, out with a bad leg since the Derby, zipped through a mile

ward entry. and a furlong in 1:52% in his final

workout for the handicap. He and Vagrancy, making her first start against the male members of her age group, will carry 114 pounds each.



Apache, Vagrancy By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.-Ben Jones tries in today's \$25,000 Empire City

Mandy and Who Me.

In from the East were Parachutist sent by Mrs. E. Dupont Weir, and

Valdina Mary from the Valdina Farm. W. E. Boeing entered Clickety Clack and Norman Church had

# **Reynolds Backs Car Lot Return** As Play Area

### **PBA Chief Hopes to** Have Asphalt Taken From Polo Field

A plan to scrape the asphalt from the huge, but almost vacant. Army and Navy parking lot in Potomac Park-so that it may be returned to public recreation service-will be backed by William E. Reynolds, public buildings commissioner.

Mr. Reynolds' promise of support was made after a conference of an hour and a half yesterday with Harry Wender, chairman of the District Recreation Board, and Milo F. Christiansen, District superintendent of recreation

This was an unexpected turn in a campaign by recreation leaders to have projected Public Buildings Administration dormitories erected on the "white elephant" parking lot rather than on park land PBA plans to use.

#### Will "Use Influence."

Mr. Reynolds said technical difficulties would prevent shifting the dormitory site to the 2,606-car parking lot on what was formerly the Polo Field. He offered instead to use "all his influence" to get the Federal Government to remove the 6 inches of paying covering the area, according to Mr. Wender and Mr. Christiansen, and he told them yesterday that he would get to work on it that afternoon.

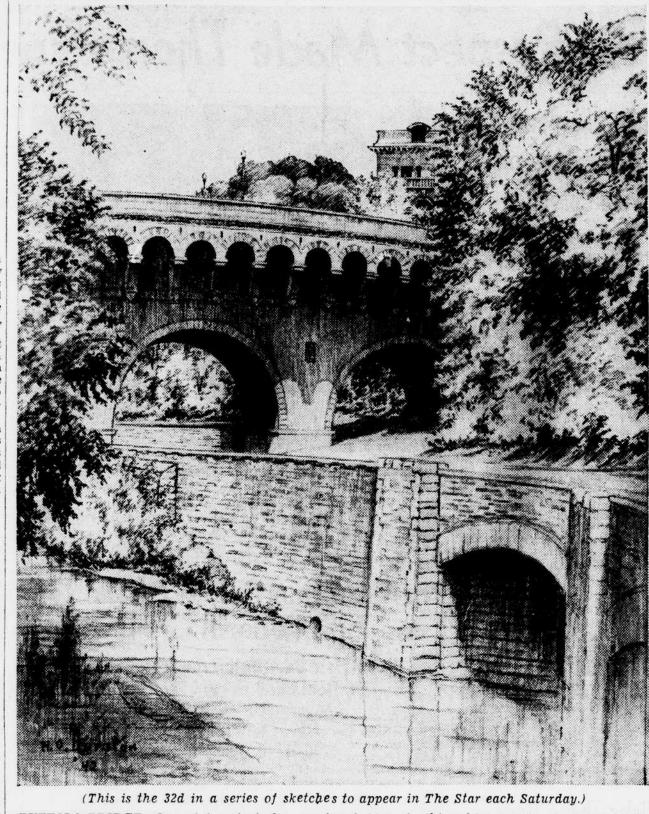
This morning Mr. Reynolds appeared confident the scheme can be worked out, but he expected no announcement until early next week.

After yesterday's conference the two recreation leaders saw Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, and John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, to discuss plans for placing such facilities as softball diamonds, badminton and volley ball courts and shuffle board areas on the reclaimed parking lot. Before it was taken for parking, the polo field was used ofr 10 softball diamonds, but Mr. Christiansen said a more intensive use would be made of the land if it is recovered.

#### Source of Funds Is Problem.

Who would pay for removing the asphalt, laid five months ago at a cost of about \$115,000, was not clear. Likely financial sources were the War and Navy Departments.

"They promised to remove the surfacing and give it back to us when the war emergency is over," Thomas the war emergency is over," Thomas Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Com-mission, reported at the time the Army and Navy took over the area Army and Navy took over the area.



BUFFALO BRIDGE-One of America's few curving bridges is this which carries Q street N.W. from Georgetown to the embassy and legation section of Washington. Flanked at each end by two powerful bronze bison, it is best known as Buffalo Bridge, but its legal name is Dumbarton.

It spans the water of Rock Creek and the traffic of Rock Creek Parkway. As sketched by Helen Gatch Durston, both of these appear calm, but they do have hours of turbulence.

The bridge was built in 1914 according to a design by Glenn Brown and his son Bedford. They meant it to look like a Roman aqueduct, and it does-with its five full-center arches, the series of corbeled arches supporting the overhanging walks, the solid balustrade of sandstone.

At the west end lies Georgetown, with its many old houses and a few new apartments. To the east rise the diplomatic mansions. A corner of the Turkish Embassy shows above treetops. Grouped within a block are the Swedish, Egyptian and Rumanian Legations, and still more line Massachusetts avenue farther on.

A call for volunteers to help oper-

fense alarm centers at police pre-

United States Navy." He said the

mating \$50,000 a month.

were posted

But the public, he explained, de- contracts totaled hundreds of thou-

**Volunteers Sought to Operate Seven Defense Alarm Centers** 

troller of the system, who plans a in case of an alarm.

# **On Giving Arms To Auxiliaries**

### Young Wants Quick Decision; Kelly Makes Report

The issue of whether auxiliary pocemen should be armed is under serious consideration by District officials, who feel a decision should be reached quickly

J. Russell Young, civilian defense co-ordinator for the Metropolitan Area, explained he has received a full report on the matter from Mai Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police. It has been referred to Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech for a legal opinion on several questions involved. The issue has not yet been laid

before the Board of Commissioners, Mr. Young explained, emphasizing that he has not made up his own mind as to whether the auxiliary police force can be armed. Gives Views of Both Sides.

The report by Maj. Kelly summarized arguments for and against placing guns in the hands of auxiliary police.

Maj. Kelly suggested that the question, involving legal status of the police and the right of the Commissioners to take such steps, be referred to the corporation counsel. He further wrote that if the decision and still can make other arrangeof the corporation counsel "is affirmative of the right of auxiliary police to carry arms, the Commissioners will issue appropriate instructions to accomplish the arming of these volunteers.

Commissioner Young pointed out that one of the serious problems would be the expense involved, as the estimated cost would be about \$110.000.

Bolles Alse to Report. Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director for civilian defense, conferred chaser enters into "a written agreewith Commissioner Young on the matter, and will receive the issue formally within a few days for a Commissioner Young and Both Col. Bolles praised the work of the

auxiliary police. Col. Bolles expressed the opinion that men who are assigned to perform hazardous duties should be properly equipped to perform those duties, but he also felt certain restrictions should be thrown about the use of arms by auxiliary police.

Acting Clerk Is Appointed For New D.C. Appeals Court

Keech Will Rule Customers Still Can Arrange Installments on Old Accounts **Credit Policy of Some Stores More Strict** 

Than Required Under Reserve Board Order

(This is the third of a series of articles on the new credit regulations which affect, in one way or another, almost every household in America.)

#### By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Buying habits of long standing are changing as a result of the revised retail credit regulations which only today began clamping down on charge accounts in the stores, though they have been in effect since May 6.

For the duration, those who want to keep their accounts open will pay for all purchases in any month by the 10th day of the second month succeeding. Others may, if &-

they choose, transfer theirs to an more credit until all installments installment-paying basis, provided on a budgeted account are paid. He the merchant agrees. may ask \$10 a month instead of \$5,

But, beginning today, accounts even if \$5 payments would retire dating back to May or earlier-not the debt in six months. In other including purchases made on spe- words, credit still is, essentially, a cific terms-which remain unpaid transaction between buyer and sion Monday night. are "frozen" until paid under the seller. The Government simply revised rules of Regulation W, issued says that so much at least must be by the Federal Reserve Board. June done payments will not become delin-Tenth Day Always Deadline.

quent until August 10-and so on. Merchants Must Obey.

It does not matter whether the balance is \$150 or \$1. The effect is by the Federal Reserve Board. Purchases made on July 31 must be paid identical. And it's no use for a customer to exclaim indignantly, "Why, for in 41 days. The deadline is the I've been charging things at this 10th day of the second succeeding store for 15 years and my credit was month, regardless of which days of the current month the articles were never questioned!" His credit is not being questioned. The merchant bought. simply is obeying a regulation which

leaves him no choice. If, however, the customer did not purchasers? He may, so far as Regfind it feasible to pay in full by the ulation W is concerned. It's up to the store credit manager to decide deadline last night, he could have If the client's credit is good, he probably will be able to buy what ments which will comply with the new law. He may transfer the dehe needs and add something to the weekly or monthly payments. linquent balance or the whole account to an installment plan. Another question frequently in-

To convert an ordinary charge accluded in the queries which have count into installment credit, the tary-treasurer of the Associated Repurchaser and merchant must sign tail Credit Men of Washington, is a written agreement on terms.

May Restore Good Standing. The Federal Reserve Board says an account in default may be restored to good standing if the purment in good faith to pay the amount in default within a period of six months or less from the date of such agreement by substantially equal installment payments of not less than \$5 per month or \$1.25 a week at substantially equal intervals not exceeding one month."

The monthly or weekly payments, naturally, must be sufficient to retire the delinquent balance in six months. The installments mentioned merely are minimum requirebookkeeping. ments, which will, of course, pay up some past-due accounts sooner. If lowed to open a budget account or the delinquent amount were, say, add to one if a 30-day account in his \$90, the payments would have to be store is delinquent. \$15 a month.

It also should be borne in mind May and \$75 for June and wants to Utilities Commission and the Capthat, since the regulations lay down "cure" the default in the May ac- ital Transit Co. were known to be C. Newell Atkinson, deputy clerk minimum and not maximum re- count, it will be up to the store to making detailed surveys to improve of the United States Court of Ap- quirements, a merchant may exact decide whether he may budget only transportation facilities and Mr. peals, has been appointed acting more drastic terms if he feels that the delinquent \$50 or must put the Van Duzer consulted representatives clerk of the new Municipal Court the account requires it. He may entire amount on an installment of all these groups. serve until the ap- even say the customer may have no

**Fight on Bus** Transfers at **Rosslyn Pushed** 

Arlington C. of C. **Executive Committee Assails Plan** 

A proposal of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, requiring passengers on the Arnold-operated lines of the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. to transfer to streetcars at Rosslyn Plaza, was opposed by another nearby Virginia group today as plans were made to lay the program before the Arlington County Public Utilities Commis-

An estimated 35,000 Virginia passengers would be required to transfer at the Virginia end of Key Bridge under the plan of Mr. Van Those who bought articles on July Duzer, who submitted the program will have 72 days to pay for them as Office of Defense Transportation to escape being adjudged in default administrator for the District as a means of conserving gasoline and

tires His report was made in response to'a resolution of the Transportation Co-ordinating Committee of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which has ap-But may a customer paying up in proved it in principle and recominstallments add to them by fresh mended approval by the park and planning commission and the District Public Utilities Commission. Utilities Board to Meet.

Following action by the Arlington County Board yesterday opposing the suggestions with respect to treatment of Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. lines, the Arlington Chamber of Combombarded John K. Althaus, secre- merce Executive Committee took similar action.

Milton E. Diehl, special assistant this: "Will I be allowed to have an to ODT Director Joseph B. Eastopen and an installment account at man, and a member of the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission said today he will bring the matter before the county utilities group at a meeting Monday

cerned only with cutting down long- night in the courthouse. Mr. Diehl, who also has been term credit and keeping accounts as appointed by Gov. Darden as fluid as possible - anti-inflation Northern Virginia co-ordinator of defense transportation, said he will One large Washington store plans o allow customers with good credit discuss the Virginia plan when a meeting of the Washington Reto carry both forms of accounts if they choose. Another big store has gional Committee of Defense Transruled that they must decide which portation Administrators is called form of credit they want, holding next week. The other members of that two kinds of charge accounts this committee are Mr. Van Duzer for one customer involved too much and Ben G. Wilkinson, transportation co-ordinator for nearby The merchant, however, is not al- Maryland.

Detailed Surveys Made.

At the time Mr. Van Duzer was making his studies, the District Commissioners, the District Public

As far as could be determ however, neither Virginia bus lines

nor Arlington County government

agencies, including the county Pub-

lic Utilities Commission, were con-

sulted in preparation of the report.

Copies of the report have been sent

to the bus lines by the Park and

Planning Commission's Transporta-

Mr. Diehl said he was neither a

member of the Arlington County

Public Utilities Commission nor had

he been named Northern Virginia

transportation co-ordinator at the

time of Mr. Van Duzer's studies and

had no comment on failure to con-

Each Virginia bus line has been

asked by Mr. Diehl to give him their

views on the plan for submission to

the County Public Utilities Com-

which Mr. Diehl would comment on

at this time was Mr. Van Duzer's

The only feature of the report

sult affected Virginia interests.

mission Monday

final recommendation

tion Co-ordinating Committee:

Then it was anticipated that their parking lot would be fully used—but it never has been, and official surit never has been, and official surveys show it is now used to only 121/2 per cent capacity.

Mr. Reynolds appeared optimistic about reclaiming the asphalt, as well as the space. He pointed out that there is a critical shortage of asphalt. He believes the acres of paving on the empty parking lot could be re-used elsewhere. He said he would examine prospects of putting it on PBA projects.

#### Cost About \$25,000.

He estimated it would cost about \$25,000 to clear and level the land.

Another possibility is that funds could be obtained from Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administra- situation vesterday. The date could tor. Mr. Revnolds indicated that in this case they would come from Lanham Act appropriations intended for District recreation facilities.

proposition of recreation land here which has been lost to Federal construction since the emergency began-a period of great population increase

**Recreation Leaders Pleased.** The recreation leaders agreed that zone map proposed by the "united they were "greatly pleased" with front" of the cab industry and Commissioner Reynold's "co-opera- unionized drivers had been received tive attitude." Mr. Christiansen Mr. Hankin said. He said, howsaid he understood the Public Build- ever, that requests had been filed for ings Commissioner had not yet re- a hearing. These had come from ceived definite word from the Navy Milo Brinkley, chairman of the Pubthat it would release its half of the lic Utilities Committee of the Federvast parking lot, but he would go ation of Citizens' Associations, and shead with an effort to clear at from the Southeast Citizens' Association. least the Army portion.

He said Mr. Reynolds did not seem ing to give up its space.

#### Mexico City Rents Frozen

MEXICO CITY, July 11 (P) .-Rents in the capital were frozen at existing levels by a presidential decree last night.



Hitler found out that his highpowered mechanized and motorized army bogged down in the snow and mud of the Russian winter. Although our Army is largely mechanized the cavalry horse is still a essential factor in this highly mount division and in the field ar-The Army also maintains tillery. remount farms, where many cavalry horses are bred and raised.



chosen as the first recipient of the ithe Associated Press. nationals for which exchange agree-Princeton University scholarship Bella Rodman of Fairfax County. Es the Associated Press. To save wool, the Army has sacri-Gov. O'Conor announced his canments have been completed and are didacy earlier this week and Mr. Mrs. Pearl Schindler These select horses cost from \$100 established in memory of Capt. representing the Tauxemont House-NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 11.to \$165 and our crack cavalrymen now on their way home, it was anficed some of the soldier's comfort Roger S. Lamont of the class of Jackson is expected to make clear wives' League: Miss Frieda L. Reichare expert riders and carry on the nounced at the Ridgecrest Assembly Charles (Pete) Ratliff 4 was exand convenience by eliminating the 1920 at Princeton, who was killed Is Granted Divorce er of Wellington Villa, Mrs. Elizabeth his political intentions tomorrow. traditions which have followed the Grounds by Dr. Charles E. Maddry, ploring in company with his teddypleated bi-swing back construction with the British forces near Dun-Sasuli of Falls Church, Miss Eleanor of the service tunic. In his statement. Mr. Harrington Mrs. Pearl B. Schindler was grantcavalry from the earliest days of executive secretary of the Southern bear when he fell through a small kerque cavalry from the earliest days of the Army. Purchase of War savings bonds will insure good mounts for the cavalry. You and your neigh-bors buying War bonds and stamps bors buying War bonds and stamps said he ordinarily believed in one ed a divorce from Richard W. Bontecoll of Arlington, Mrs. Elizabuy these horses for the United York with them about August 20. crawled across the floor until he Firemen and Engineers. The coat will be little altered, how- is enlisted in the Navy V-7 program. re-election. July, 1939. buy these horses for the United States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds. States cavalry time you buy a War bond. Do it the day beau cavalry time you buy a War bond. Do it the day beau cavalry time you buy at the day beau cavalry. The day beau cavalry time you buy at the day beau cavalry time you buy at the day beau cavalry. The day beau cavalry time you buy at the da N. Y., manufacturer. tion," he declared. his teddy-bear. United States Treasury Department. | war started. i now. about three years. Cromwell.

Utilities Commission

## To Get Reaction of Citizens on Plan

A public hearing on the proposed change in taxicab rates and zones will be held by the Public Utilities

ters, to receive emergency telephone Commission in the boardroom of calls and handle the rush of busi-July 24, it was announced last night.

Decision to hold the hearing was reached after a lengthy study of the M. Lumpkins, assistant controller. not be set earlier, according to Gregory Hankin, commission chairman,

because the law requires public no During yesterday's conference, Mr. tice of at least 10 days. A few days Wender produced statistics on the longer may be required for those interested to study the problem, he indicated No Official Protests.

No official protest against the higher rates, nor the changes in the

**Two Held Under Fraud** Statute by FBI By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., July 11 .-- Charged with having engaged in irregulari-

ties in the execution of contracts to The plan proposed by the cab insupply the United States Navy with worried about the possibility of get- terests provides for an increase in provisions, officials of four Norfolk ting Navy agreement, however. A the rates from 30, 40, 60 and 80 firms and a salesman for a fifth Navy spokesman recently told The cents for the four zones to 30, 50, were arrested vesterday by FBI Star that department would be will- 70 and 90 cents. The proposed PUC plan of subzones with specific before United States Commissioner charges for each particular trip Harry A. Brinkley July 24. would be abolished

Under the "united front" plan the four main zones would be divided into smaller parts by six divisional lines. The divisional lines would be used to increase fares only when the trip starts and ends in the

of the United States code. second, third or fourth zone. The The other three defendants, first zone is not subdivided, and the Thomas Spicuzza, 63, president of fare there would remain at 30 cents, the Spicuzza Fruit Co.; Hilton Grey as at present Waller, 25, a salesman for the Cop-

To Get Reaction to Map. The principal greason why the

ommission decided not to "restudy" the Battaglia Produce Co., are its original order of June 15 with- charged with violating the so-called out a public hearing was said by bribery statute of the Federal code. Chairman Hankin to be the rezoned

If the only question had been an who announced the arrests, deincrease in fares due to the in- scribed the irregularities in quescrease in cost of living and cost of tion as involving a "system of operation, the chairman thought it schemes and connivances between might have been possible for the the defendants and United States commission simply to "restudy" its Government officials, including varioriginal order and make a decision ous chief commissary stewards of the as an "amendment

served a right to be heard on the sands of dollars, and that one of the changes proposed, particularly in defendants represented his firm in the map Captured Missionaries

#### En Route to Homes Thirty-one Southern Baptist missionaries, trapped when the Japa-

nese invaded their stations in China, Boy, 4, Dies in Fall are included among the American Through Skylight

places protected by personnel durpointment of a permanent clerk. ate the seven newly-established de- ing three shifts of eight hours each. Chief Judge W. E. Richardson an-The volunteers need not be actually nounced yesterday. at police precincts during the entire Judge Richardson said that ap-

cincts throughout the city was issued eight-hour shift, it was said, but pointment of chief clerk, clerks and last night by Herbert A. Friede, con- must be available during that period other employes of the new tribunal will not be made until the Commissioners and the Civil Service

plained.

volunteer meeting at 4 o'clock this Needed at each of the seven cenafternoon at the Chamber of Comters will be 30 telephonists including 10 for each of the three shifts; posts. merce of the United States. Under present plans, Mr. Friede three "log clerks," three plotting

explained, a corps of 49 persons will officers, three panel clerks, and 10 be needed at each of the seven cen- messengers. The volunteers may register at the meeting this afternoon, at the Cen-

the District Building at 10 a.m. ness expected in case of an air raid. tral Volunteer Office, 2324 F street Plans for setting up the entire N.W.; or at the downtown registrasystem will be explained at the tion booth at Pennsylvania avenue meeting by Mr. Friede and Porter and D street N.W.

Following the meeting today, there Volunteers will be assigned to par- will be seven different meetings held icular hours, it was explained, as by the deputy controllers in their will be necessary to have the own neighborhoods.

Irregularities Charged Two Legislators Back To 5 Norfolk Men Smith in Virginia In Deals With Navy **Democratic Primary Delegate Rosenberg** And Three Under Bribery Announces Support of

Davison for Congress

The score of legislative indorsements in the Democratic primary race for Congress in nearby Virginia today stood at two for Representative Smith and one for Emmett C. Davison

Robert J. McCandlish, jr., mem- added. ber of the House of Delegates from agents, and will be given a hearing Fairfax, added his name to that of dent of the Association of Com-State Senator William D. Medley of merce, said the plan is being put in Arlington, who promised active sup- effect only where an emergency Two of the men, C. A. Roberts, 42, port of Mr. Smith.

proprietor of the C. A. Roberts Sea-This week, Maurice D. Rosenberg, duction plants in the Baltimore food establishment, and J. Frank member of the House of Delegates area. Panella, 39, owner of Clover Farms from Alexandria, announced he Dairy store, were charged with viowould actively manage "Davison- vicinity of each affected plant in lating the so-called fraud statute for-Congress Clubs" throughout the 8th district.

> McCandlish Writes Smith. A permanent organization of the Davison supporters was organized Class Tug-of-War

perthite Pie Co., and Marvin Lee by women from Arlington and Fair-Brangan, 31, listed as an official of fax Counties and Alexandria at Mr. Davison's headquarters in Alexandria Thursday night

Mr. McCandlish wrote Mr. Smith: C. E. Hennrich, special agent in charge of the Norfolk FBI office. studied effort to make you appear as an enemy of organized labor. rather than of the labor racketeer who has been the object of the progressive legislation that you have introduced.

> County will do all they can to inform the voters of the true facts about the matter before August 4."

Officers Are Elected.

At the organization of the Davi business with the Navy approxison club in Alexandria, Mrs. J. G. Crump, representing the Alexandria The five defendants were given Auxiliary of the Brotherhood o preliminary hearings before Com-Firemen and Engineers, was elected missioner Brinkley and were represident. Others elected are Miss leased after separate bonds of \$2,500 Ann Craton of Alexandria, secretary, and the following members of the

**Executive Committee:** Miss Florence Thorne of Langley, chief of the Research Division, American Federation of Labor: Mrs.

Kelly Promotes Ten **Policemen to Fill** Commission have classified these **Vacancies in Force** Since this procedure normally takes several weeks, judges of the court sworn in Wednesday will de-**Temporary Rank** pend on volunteer clerical assist-

#### Given Six Replacing Men in Armed Service

gaged with his associates in draw-Four permanent and six teming up rules of procedure for the court, said he had requested the porary promotions in the Metro-Women's Bar Association and the politan Police Department were Washington Bar Association to apapproved yesterday by the Compoint committees to co-operate with missioners on the recommendation of Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly.

Those

of captain.

grade of lieutenant.

Child labor from Axis-occupied

countries is being impressed into the

German factories and armies, the

Office of War Information reported

were

tective.

forces

the court in this work. The jurist also outlined yesterday set of rules for filing of appeals or reviews to be used until such time as general rules are promulgated.

ance until that time, it was ex-

Chief Judge Richardson, now en-

### **Baltimore War Workers Assured Plenty of Gas** By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 11.-Designated filling stations in Baltimore will be supplied immediately with unlimited gasoline for war workers only, John E. Raine, transportation

lieutenant. co-ordinator for the Glenn L. Mar-Pvt. Robert J. Tompkins to tin Co., announced yesterday. sergeant. The service stations have agreed to open only during the hours when Pvt. John R. Luskey to the Detective Bureau. they can supply war workers and to

sell only to those persons, Mr. Raine Pvt. George E. Cooper to precinct detective G. H. Pouder, executive vice presi-

Pvt. James E. Armstrong to precinct detective.

Nazi Army Drafts Boys exists and is not for all war pro-From Occupied Europe

Stations were designated in the accordance with needs, 20 alone for

the Martin plant.

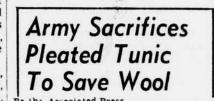
At Maryland Today

By the Associated Press. Somebody is going to be dunked in

Paint Branch this afternoon and if "I notice that there has been a that somebody is a University of Maryland sophomore the freshmen may toss away those "rat" hats. It will be an unprecedented tugof-war between the two classesunprecedented because it will be the first one ever held at any time ex-

"Your loyal supporters in Fairfax | cept Homecoming Day in October. Because of the wartime summer term, the classes decided to hold the first summer event. It was to

start at 2 o'clock. If the freshmen lose they continue to perspire under the "rat" hats and other forms of sophomore dominance until July 18.



propaganda.

**Robert Bamman Gets** 

Princeton Scholarship

Maryland Republicans **Seeking Candidate** For Governor's Race Seven Possibilities Are

the same store?"

measures

Each Store to Decide.

Answer-This is up to each store.

The FRB does not care. It is con-

If a purchaser owes say \$50 for

Seen as McKeldin and **Tait Withdraw** By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE. July 11. - The Maryland GOP was confronted today with a slim field of prospects for the Republican gubernatorial permanently advanced nomination, as Theodore R. Mc-Keldin joined those who have de-Capt. Walter H. Thomas to grade

Lt. Herbert G. Wanamaker to fice. Temporary Detective Sergt. Bernard Crooke to the Detective Bureau. Temporary Precinct Detective William McEwen to precinct de-

The following were given temporary promotions to replace officers now on active duty in the armed Lt. Albert I. Bullock to captain. date for any office. Detective Sergt. Elmer Lewis to

> At the same time, a similar state- duced the resolution, unanimously ment came from Galen L. Tait of passed, describing the plan as being Montgomery County, a former Re- conducive to serious traffic congespublican State Central Committee tion with considerable loss of time chairman. Arriving here for the to several thousand Arlington resimeeting, he declared he would not dents, in addition to increasing the seek the nomination. Previously J. Purdon Wright, payment of two fares.

party leader of Northern Baltimore canvassed by the committee. Mr. Wright, a member of the

same day the committee was appointed, June 27.

When the Canvass Committee yesterday as a factual comment on meets at the Southern Hotel it will the critical German manpower have the following names before it: shortage. It based its information on broadcasts from Berlin, Rome, Ankara, Brussels, London and Mos-Commission.

Sixteen-year-old boys in Yugo-State Senator Wilmer Fell Davis, slavia are being drafted into the Caroline County. Reich armies without medical ex-George M. Moffett, industrialist,

amination, the OWI said, adding Queen Annes County. that Belgian parents have com-Tasker G. Lowndes, banker, Alleplained that German agents are kid-

gany County naping boys of from 15 to 17 for State Senator Joseph A. Wilmer, military service. Children of 15 are Charles County being registered in Norway for com-Former Judge Hammond Urner, pulsory labor service in the Reich.

Frederick County More than 3,000 children from Albanus Phillips, packer, Dor-Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia are chester County.

working in Nazi factories. Non-Harrington Backs O'Conor. German children working in the Meanwhile, Gov. Herbert R. Reich are to be taught German and O'Conor was assured of the support subjected to a special course of Nazi of one of the Eastern Shore's most powerful Democratic leaders, former Gov. Emerson C. Harrington, in the quest for renomination in Sep-

tember The former executive, who held office during the World War, backed Robert Harvey Bamman, 6601 Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Balti-Fourteenth street N.W., has been more in the hard-fought 1938 Democratic primary.

"This program should be subclined to be candidates for any ofmitted to the Public Utilities Commission with a request that it be A meeting of the Republican adopted at once and without public Gubernatorial Canvass Committee hearing. It is recognized that this is contrary to the usual policy of was arranged here today and only seven names remained on the list the commission, but it is felt that such a procedure is justified in view of those considered likely choices of the emergency character of the for the Governor's chair. program. Mr. McKeldin, Baltimore attorney To this, the Virginia transportawho has been considered one of the tion co-ordinator remarked, "That more likely prospects, announced is not a very wise thing to do." yesterday that he was not a candi-At the meeting of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce Executive Tait Refuses to Run. Committee. Eugene deHegh intro-

costs of transportation through the

Paul A. Hill, chamber secretary. County, and H. Webster Smith, who said appeals will be made to the sought the GOP nomination in 1934, ODT directly and to the Interstate removed their names from the list Commerce Commission to uphold present schedules.

committee, withdrew his name the Scrap Rubber Total Put Well Above 334,293 Tons

Inventories in the scrap rubber drive show the present total to be Glenn L. Beall, Allegany County, substantially in excess of the 334,293 former chairman of the State Roads | tons reported to President Roosevelt as of July 3, according to William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council. The actual collection figure in the Nation-wide campaign will be an-

nounced by President Roosevelt. "The petroleum industry has been the spearhead of the drive," Mr Boyd said. "Its manpower and facilities have done little else the past 26 days except receive and collect rubber. Its funds have been used to pay a penny a pound to anyone who

did not wish to donate. "One thing is certain: The American people have responded to the President's call for rubber, and every one who contributed anything to the drive can be assured that he performed a patriotic service to his country.

Rubber collections will be moved from bulk storage plants to Government-owned stockpiles at once, and reclaiming plants will draw on these reserves.

# **Reynolds Pushes Plan** To Return Car Lot **To Recreation Use**

#### **Public Buildings Chief** Hopes to Have Asphalt Scraped From Polo Field

A plan to scrape the asphalt from the huge, but almost vacant, Army and Navy parking lot in Potomac Park-so that it may be returned to public recreation service-will be backed by William E. Reynolds, public buildings commissioner.

Mr. Reynolds' promise of support was made after a conference of an hour and a half yesterday with Harry Wender, chairman of the District Recreation Board, and Milo F. Christiansen, District superintendent of recreation.

This was an unexpected turn in a campaign by recreation leaders to have projected Public Buildings Administration dormitories erected on the "white elephant" parking lot rather than on park land PBA plans to use.

#### Will "Use Influence."

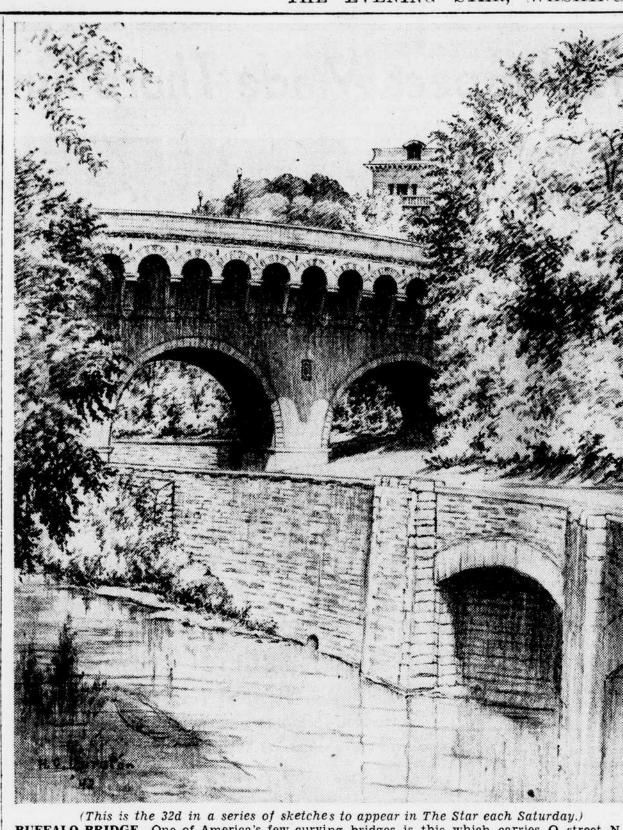
Mr. Reynolds said technical difficulties would prevent shifting the dormitory site to the 2.606-car parking lot on what was formerly the Polo Field. He offered instead to use "all his influence" to get the Federal Government to remove the 6 inches of paving covering the area, according to Mr. Wender and Mr. Christiansen, and he told them yesterday that he would get to work on it that afternoon.

This morning Mr. Reynolds appeared confident the scheme can be worked out, but he expected no announcement until early next week. After yesterday's conference the two recreation leaders saw Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, and John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, to discuss plans for placing such facilities as softball diamonds, badminton and volley ball courts and shuffle board areas on the reclaimed parking lot. Before it was taken for parking, the polo field was used ofr 10 softball diamonds, but Mr. Christiansen said a more intensive use would be made of the land if it is recovered.

#### Source of Funds Is Problem.

Who would pay for removing the asphalt, laid five months ago at a cost of about \$115,000, was not clear. Likely financial sources were the War and Navy Departments.

"They promised to remove the surfacing and give it back to us when the war emergency is over," Thomas Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Com-Public Hearing Set mission, reported at the time the Army and Navy took over the area. Then it was anticipated that their parking lot would be fully used-but July 24 on New Taxi parking lot would be fully used-but



BUFFALO BRIDGE—One of America's few curving bridges is this which carries Q street N.W. from Georgetown to the embassy and legation section of Washington. Flanked at each end by two powerful bronze bison, it is best known as Buffalo Bridge, but its legal name is Dumbarton.

It spans the water of Rock Creek and the traffic of Rock Creek Parkway. As sketched by Helen Gatch Durston, both of these appear calm, but they do have hours of turbulence.

The bridge was built in 1914 according to a design by Glenn Brown and his son Bedford. They meant it to look like a Roman aqueduct, and it does-with its five full-center arches, the series of corbeled arches supporting the overhanging walks, the solid balustrade of sandstone.

At the west end lies Georgetown, with its many old houses and a few new apartments. To the east rise the diplomatic mansions. A corner of the Turkish Embassy shows above treetops. Grouped within a block are the Swedish, Egyptian and Rumanian Legations, and still more line Massachusetts avenue farther on.

British sources.

Raids on Convoys to Russia Teacher Is First in D. C. Require Survey of Problem Sworn for Training by the Associated Press. LONDON, July 11.—Recent Ger-man naval and air attacks on Allied for Russian Arctic As WAAC Officer convoys bound for Russian Arctic ports may necessitate a re-examina-

# Told Peace Planning Is Vital to Victory

Barkley, Nash Address **Closing Institute** Session Tonight

the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July -Two college professors told the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs today that a United Nations plan for organizing and maintaining peace is an immediate and vital need for winning the war. Frederick L. Schuman, author and professor of government at Williams College, saw as an urgent necessity 'a supreme political council of the United Nations to direct the war as a global struggle.

win the war by winning the peace payments will not become delinthrough a free world order now. Here is our chance to build the temole of tomorrow on such foundations that no conference of diplomats need be held, no transitional periods of chaos be risked, no entangling

alliances be made. Sees Plan Shortening War. Percy E. Corbett, professor of international relations at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, voiced the belief that "If our planning is dispassionate and wise it may even shorten the road to that military triumph which is a condition prece-

dent to a better ordering of world affairs. Hugh Borton of Columbia University, who is on the faculty of the School of Military Government established by the Army at the University of Virginia, and Nicholas Dorman, former secretary of the Danube League, now teaching at the College of William and Mary, took part in the succeeding discussion presided over by Brooks Emeny. director of the Cleveland Foreign

Affairs Council. Says Hitler "Is Slipping." Louis Lochner, chief of the Asso-

ciated Press Bureau in Berlin for 17 years, told the institute last night that Hitler was slipping and "some day the crash is bound to come," but not unless "every man, woman and child gets behind Uncle Sam with the greatest effort the world has ever

known. He said that there were "brave" souls" in Germany who dared oppose Hitler's tyranny, that the Fuchrer was losing his psychic sense for divining the sentiments of the German people and that he was confronted with a number of serious bottlenecks, but that nonetheless 'we must be unrelenting in our effort to inflict a smashing blow upon the (Hitler) regime."

Recounting some of his observation of the German drive into France, the 1939 Pulitzer Prize winner for distinguished service as a foreign correspondent declared:

Public Affairs Group Customers Still Can Arrange Installments on Old Accounts

**Credit Policy of Some Stores More Strict** Than Required Under Reserve Board Order

(This is the third of a series of articles on the new credit regulations which affect, in one way or another, almost every household in America.

#### By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Buying habits of long standing are changing as a result of the evised retail credit regulations which only today began clamping down on charge accounts in the stores, though they have been in effect since May 6.

For the duration, those who want to keep their accounts open will pay for all purchases in any month by the 10th day of the second streetcars at Rosslyn Plaza, was opmonth succeeding. Others may, if .

they choose, transfer theirs to an installment-paying basis, provided the merchant agrees. may ask \$10 a month instead of \$5. sion Monday night.

the same store?"

Each Store to Decide.

But, beginning today, accounts even if \$5 payments would retire dating back to May or earlier-not the debt in six months. In other including purchases made on spe- words, credit still is, essentially, a fer at the Virginia end of Key

immediate adoption of such a peace- are "frozen" until paid under the seller. The Government simply Duzer, who submitted the program time program, that "here is our best revised rules of Regulation W, issued says that so much at least must be as Office of Defense Transportation hope, and perhaps our only hope, to by the Federal Reserve Board. June done Tenth Day Always Deadline.

quent until August 10-and so on. Merchants Must Obey.

to escape being adjudged in default It does not matter whether the balance is \$150 or \$1. The effect is by the Federal Reserve Board. Purchases made on July 31 must be paid identical. And it's no use for a customer to exclaim indignantly, "Why, I've been charging things at this store for 15 years and my credit was month, regardless of which days of

never questioned!" His credit is not the current month the articles were being questioned. The merchant bought. But may a customer paying up in simply is obeying a regulation which

installments add to them by fresh leaves him no choice. purchasers? He may, so far as Reg-If, however, the customer did not find it feasible to pay in full by the ulation W is concerned. It's up to deadline last night, he could have the store credit manager to decide. and still can make other arrange- If the client's credit is good, he probably will be able to buy what ments which will comply with the

new law. He may transfer the dehe needs and add something to the weekly or monthly payments. linguent balance or the whole ac-Another question frequently incount to an installment plan. cluded in the gueries which have To convert an ordinary charge ac-

bombarded John K. Althaus, secrecount into installment credit, the purchaser and merchant must sign a written agreement on terms.

May Restore Good Standing. The Federal Reserve Board says an account in default may be restored to good standing if the purchaser enters into "a written agree-

Answer-This is up to each store. The FRB does not care. It is conment in good faith to pay the cerned only with cutting down longamount in default within a period term credit and keeping accounts as of six months or less from the date fluid as possible - anti-inflation of such agreement by substantially measures equal installment payments of not One large Washington store plans less than \$5 per month or \$1.25 a o allow customers with good credit week at substantially equal intervals to carry both forms of accounts if not exceeding one month." they choose. Another big store has

The monthly or weekly payments, ruled that they must decide which naturally, must be sufficient to reform of credit they want, holding tire the delinquent balance in six that two kinds of charge accounts months. The installments menfor one customer involved too much tioned merely are minimum requirebookkeeping. ments, which will, of course, pay up The merchant, however, is not alsome past-due accounts sooner. If lowed to open a budget account or the delinquent amount were, say, add to one if a 30-day account in his \$90, the payments would have to be store is delinquent. \$15 a month

May and \$75 for June and wants to It also should be borne in mind that, since the regulations lay down "cure" the default in the May account, it will be up to the store to minimum and not maximum requirements, a merchant may exact | decide whether he may budget only more drastic terms if he feels that | the delinquent \$50 or must put the the account requires it. He may entire amount on an installment even say the customer may have no basis. "If there is any one military im

In First Torpedo Bomber

Attack by Army

President Roosevelt.

# **Opposition Growing To Bus Transfers At District Line**

Plan Assailed by Arlington Chamber of Commerce **Executive Committe** 

A proposal of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, requiring passengers on the Arnold-operated lines of the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach- Co. to transfer to posed by another nearby Virginia group today as plans were made to more credit until all installments lay the program before the Arlingon a budgeted account are paid. He ton County Public Utilities Commis-

An estimated 35,000 Virginia passengers would be required to trans-Prof. Schuman said, in urging the cific terms-which remain unpaid transaction between buyer and Bridge under the plan of Mr. Van administrator for the District as a means of conserving gasoline and

> Those who bought articles on July tires His report was made in response 1 will have 72 days to pay for them to a resolution of the Transportation Co-ordinating Committee of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which has apfor in 41 days. The deadline is the 10th day of the second succeeding proved it in principle and recommended approval by the park and planning commission and the Dis trict Public Utilities Commission.

> > Utilities Board to Meet.

Following action by the Arlington County Board yesterday opposing the suggestions with respect to treatment of Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. lines, the Arlington Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee took

similar action. Milton E. Diehl, special assistant to ODT Director Joseph B. Easttary-treasurer of the Associated Re- man, and a member of the Arlingtail Credit Men of Washington, is ton County Public Utilities Comthis: "Will I be allowed to have an mission said today he will bring open and an installment account at the matter before the county utilities group at a meeting Monday

night in the courthouse. Mr. Diehl, who also has been appointed by Gov. Darden as Northern Virginia co-ordinator of defense transportation, said he will discuss the Virginia plan when a meeting of the Washington Regional Committee of Defense Transportation Administrators is called next week. The other members of this committee are Mr. Van Duzer and Ben G. Wilkinson, transportation co-ordinator for nearby Maryland

#### Detailed Surveys Made.

At the time Mr. Van Duzer was making his studies, the District Commissioners, the District Public Utilities Commission and the Capital Transit Co. were known to be making detailed surveys to improve transportation facilities and Mr. Van Duzer consulted representatives of all these groups.

As far as could be determined. however, neither Virginia bus lines nor Arlington County government agencies, including the county Pub-

it never has been, and official sur-veys show it is now used to only 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Rate, Zone Proposal

Mr. Reynolds appeared optimistic about reclaiming the asphalt, as well as the space. He pointed out that there is a critical shortage of asphalt. He believes the acres of paving on the empty parking lot could be re-used elsewhere. He said he would examine prospects of putting it on PBA projects.

#### Cost About \$25,000.

He estimated it would cost about \$25,000 to clear and level the land.

Another possibility is that funds could be obtained from Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator. Mr. Reynolds indicated that in this case they would come from Lanham Act appropriations intended for District recreation facilities.

During yesterday's conference, Mr. Wender produced statistics on the proposition of recreation land here which has been lost to Federal construction since the emergency began-a period of great population increase

#### **Recreation Leaders Pleased.**

The recreation leaders agreed that they were "greatly pleased" with Commissioner Reynold's "co-operative attitude." Mr. Christiansen said he understood the Public Buildings Commissioner had not yet received definite word from the Navy that it would release its half of the vast parking lot, but he would go ahead with an effort to clear at least the Army portion.

Star that department would be willing to give up its space.

#### Mexico City Rents Frozen

MEXICO CITY, July 11 (P) .-cree last night which said the step second, third or fourth zone. The was necessary to halt the rise in the cost of living.



Hitler found out that his highpowered mechanized and motorized army bogged down in the snow and mud of the Russian winter. Although our Army is largely mechanized the cavalry horse is still a highly essential factor in this mount division and in the field ar-The Army also maintains tillerv remount farms, where many cavalry horses are bred and raised.



These select horses cost from \$100 to \$165 and our crack cavalrymen merce of the United States. are expert riders and carry on the Under present plans, Mr. Friede three "log clerks," three plotting traditions which have followed the explained, a corps of 49 persons will officers, three panel clerks, and 10 cavalry from the earliest days of be needed at each of the seven cen- messengers. the Army. Purchase of War savings ters, to receive emergency telephone The volunteers may register at the from Baltimore along with other

**Utilities Commission** To Get Reaction of **Citizens on Plan** 

A public hearing on the proposed change in taxicab rates and zones

will be held by the Public Utilities Commission in the boardroom of the District Building at 10 a.m. July 24, it was announced last night. Decision to hold the hearing was reached after a lengthy study of the situation yesterday. The date could not be set earlier, according to Gregory Hankin, commission chairman, because the law requires public notice of at least 10 days. A few days longer may be required for those interested to study the problem, he

indicated. No Official Protests. No official protest against the

**Kelly Promotes Ten** higher rates, nor the changes in the zone map proposed by the "united front" of the cab industry and Policemen to Fill unionized drivers had been received. Mr. Hankin said. He said, however, that requests had been filed for **Vacancies in Force** a hearing. These had come from Milo Brinkley, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and from the Southeast Citizens' Association. The plan proposed by the cab in-

terests provides for an increase in He said Mr. Reynolds did not seem the rates from 30, 40, 60 and 80 worried about the possibility of get- cents for the four zones to 30, 50. Navy spokesman recently told The PUC part of subzones with specific porary promotions in the Metro- S.W. Shortly afterward, she was ated this \$100,000,000 last year that charges for each particular trip politan Police Department were would be abolished

Under the "united front" plan the four main zones would be divided into smaller parts by six divisional of Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly. lines. The divisional lines would Rents in the capital were frozen at be used to increase fares only when were existing levels by a presidential de- the trip starts and ends in the

as an "amendment."

the map.

of captain. Lt. Herbert G. Wanamaker first zone is not subdivided, and the fare there would remain at 30 cents, grade of lieutenant. Temporary Detective Sergt. Bernas at present

ard Crooke to the Detective Bureau. To Get Reaction to Map. The principal reason why the Temporary Precinct Detective William McEwen to precinct decommission decided not to "restudy" its original order of June 15 with- tective. out a public hearing was said by The following were given tem-Chairman Hankin to be the rezoned porary promotions to replace officers now on active duty in the armed

If the only question had been an forces increase in fares due to the in-Lt. Albert I. Bullock to captain. Detective Sergt. Elmer Lewis to crease in cost of living and cost of

Those

operation, the chairman thought it lieutenant Pvt. Robert J. Tompkins to might have been possible for the commission simply to "restudy" its sergeant

cinct detective

Pvt. John R. Luskey to the Deoriginal order and make a decision tective Bureau. But the public, he explained, de-Pvt. George E. Cooper to precinct

served a right to be heard on the detective Pvt. James E. Armstrong to prechanges proposed, particularly in

tion of the whole Russian supply Miss Evelyn F. Greene problem, in the opinion of available To Leave Next Week These quarter described as "gross-For Des Moines Center ly exaggerated" Nazi claims that 35 Allied vessels were destroyed last

week in assaults on a convoy in the Miss Evelyn Foster Greene, 1320 Barents Sea, but they did not mini-Morris road S.E., a teacher at the Lovejoy School, Twelth and D mize the gravity of the outlook. The difficulty of getting supplies streets N.E., took the oath today as safely through to Russia over the the District's first officer's training northern route, it was pointed out, candidate in the Women's Auxiliary is complicated by the fact that day-Army School light now prevails around the clock

Miss Greene was sworn in by Capt. in the Arctic-a condition that will Frank S. Sloan, in charge of the last for four or five weeks more. Army recruiting center at Eleventh It was expected the Admiralty street and New York avenue N.W. would issue a statement soon on the Capt. Sloan said he expected at latest assault, during which, the least five more of the eight WAAC Russians say, counterattacking Soofficer's training candidates from viet submarines scored torpedo hits this area to show up during the day. on the Nazi battleship Tirpitz. Two were turned away yesterday because the necessary documents had

not arrived. Miss Greene took her oath at 8:45 a.m. and promptly set about winding up her affairs before she entrains for the training center at Des Moines, Iowa, next week end.

She is due to report for training July 20. Came Here 14 Years Ago.

**Temporary Rank** years ago from California, where Given Six Replacing Men in Armed Service

Four permanent and six tem-Bowen School, Third and M streets approved yesterday by the Com- graders. missioners on the recommendation Miss Greene said she was willing

to give up her teaching job for a permanently advanced wanted to-do something concrete "to help out the men who have to do all Capt. Walter H. Thomas to grade the fighting.'

to thrilled" at the prospects of entering the Army and is looking forward eagerly to next week end. "Anyway, I like to travel," she

said Deprived of the distinction of being the District's first WAAC officer's candidates yesterday because

of the lack of official forms were Mrs. Harriet West, 924 M street N.W., a senior clerk at the National Youth Administration and wife of an officer in the Army Medical Corps, and Mrs. Helen Hamilton Woods, 3014 M street N.W., a public relations adviser.

#### Sworn In Baltimore.

Had the necessary papers been available, one of these women would have had the added honor of being the first candidate to be formally inducted in the Third Corps Area. Instead, this distinction went to Mrs. Evelyn A. Rothrock, a former Washington teacher who took her oath in Baltimore yesterday soon after she learned of her selection. Other candidates who are expected to appear at the recruiting

station here today or early next week are Mattie Evelyn Treadwell, 1633 Sixteenth street N.W.; Janis Meredith Hight, 120 First street Benning Station: Mrs. Marjorie Dawson Fling, 2014 North Upton street, Arlington, Va.; Grace Parks Campbell, 2120 Florida avenue N.W.

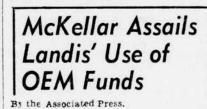
and Helen Wooddell Sheets, 1831 Lamont street N.W. All those sworn in will be put on furlough until the end of next week when they will leave for Des Moines

pression which I have taken here with me as a layman, it is that of **28 Cited for Heroism** the necessity of combatting Hitler with airpower and more airpower

and still more airpower." In Battle of Midway Barr Urges Federation. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, declared yesterday that the United Nations can and

that the United Nations can and should offer the world unity through By Gen. Emmons federation and offer it now as a working alternative to Hitler's offer of unity through conquest."

The institute will end tonight with addresses by Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky and Walter Nash, Deputy Prime Minister of New Zealand and member of the By the Associated Press. Pacific War Council.



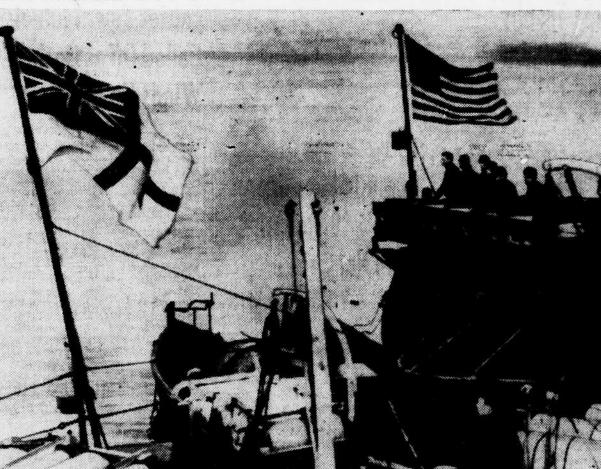
Use by James M. Landis, Office members of crews participating in of Civilian Defense director, of an Office of Emergency Management appropriation instead of his agency's Army funds to pay the \$6,500 yearly salary of an aide, was declared a "sub-

terfuge" by Chairman McKellar of was cited "for extraordinary heroism The District's first WAAC officer a Senate Appropriations Subcomin action near Midway June 4" in candidate came to the Capital 14 mittee in testimony disclosed today. attacking a large Japanese naval Dean Landis told the committee she lived for nine years after leav- that the salary of Marc Peter, chief enemy fighter attacks and heavy ing her birthplace, in Hartford, civilian defense adviser in London, Conn. She began teaching here was paid out of the general approanti-aircraft fire. Attacked Well-Protected Carrier.

"We assumed when we appropriwhere she has been teaching fourth- for administrative expenses," Senator McKellar asserted. "Now you tell us you get around hazardous mission under the most

adverse conditions.' sending their appointees' names to WAAC uniform because she felt she the Senate (for confirmation of appointment) by paying them out of a fund from another department which is, in plain language, beating the devil around the stump.' Senator McKellar acknowledged Lt. Russell H. Johnson, Chicago; Second Lt. Colin O. Villines, Chithat Dean Landis was "justified uncago; Second Lt. William S. Watson, der the law" but asserted the director "misled the Congress or cer- Dixon, Ill.; Second Lt. Thomas tainly misled me" into believing the Weeks, jr., Model, Tenn.

cluded:



lic Utilities Commission, were con-Owen, Grand Island, Nebr.; Corpl. John D. Joyce, Taylor, Pa.

If a purchaser owes, say, \$50 for

Many Lost Their Planes.

er's plane was lost in the action. All of the airmen were cited for heroism and skill.

All Were Crew Members bers of the crew and manning a sult affected Virginia interests. gun position whose gunner was totally disabled and fighting off enemy fighters." Staff Sergt. John J. Gogoj, Belle-

rose, Long Island, N. Y., aerial HONOLULU, July 11.-The first engineer and gunner, fought off Army awards for heroism in the "enemy fighters and although he inbattle of Midway were announced curred painful head wounds conyesterday by Lt. Gen. Delos C. tinued to operate his gun until free Emmons, who listed 28 officers and of enemy opposition.'

men to receive the Distinguished Corpl. Frank L. Melo, Astoria, Service Cross at the direction of Long Island, N. Y., and Pvt. Earl D. Ashley, Williamston, S. C., were Some of the awards are posttwo other gunners who kept their umous. All of those honored were guns firing despite wounds.

the first torpedo bomber attack ever carried out by the United States To Five Air Form **To Five Air Force Officers** 

Capt. James C. Collins of Meri-GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July dian, Miss., commander of the flight, 11 (P).-Lt. Gen George H. Brett, commander of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, today awarded force successfully despite strong five United States Air Force officers Silver Stars for gallantry in action. The officers are Capt. Guilford R. Montgomery, Fort Collins, Colo.; "Capt. Collins sought out a large First Lt. Donald J. Green, Oakland, enemy aircraft carrier, protected on Calif.; First Lt. Frank E. Adkins, all sides by gunfire of all types from address unknown; First Lt. Eugene enemy battleships, cruisers and de- | A. Wahl, address unknown; and Secstroyers," and "carried out his most ond Lt. Thomas J. Lynch, address

unknown Brig. Gen. A. L. Sneed of Maxwell Others awarded the DSC in-Field, Ala., who was awarded the Silver Star yesterday, was cited for First Lt. James P. Muri, Miles leading a flight of Flying Fortresses City, Mont.; Second Lt. Gerald J. in raids against Koepang, Dutch Barnicle, Pittsfield, Mass.; Second Timor, May 18 and May 20.

Horses Pull 'Half Autos' Automobiles are being cut in two in Eire, the rear half and wheels Technical Sergt. Raymond S. being hitched to horses, to solve a White, Altoona, Pa.; Sergt, Albert E. gasoline-shortage problem.

sulted in preparation of the report. Copies of the report have been sent to the bus lines by the Park and Planning Commission's Transporta-Many citations noted that the fly- tion Co-ordinating Committee.

Mr. Diehl said he was neither a member of the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission nor had First Lt. P. L. Moore, El Centro, he been named Northern Virginia Calif., a co-pilot, was cited for transportation co-ordinator at the 'leaving his station to administer to time of Mr. Van Duzer's studies and the wounds of three wounded mem- had no comment on failure to con-Each Virginia bus line has been asked by Mr. Diehl to give him their

views on the plan for submission to the County Public Utilities Commission Monday.

**Recommendation Called Unwise.** The only feature of the report which Mr. Diehl would comment on at this time was Mr. Van Duzer's

final recommendation: "This program should be submitted to the Public Utilities Commission with a request that it be adopted at once and without public hearing. It is recognized that this is contrary to the usual policy of the commission, but it is felt that such a procedure is justified in view

of the emergency character of the program.'

To this, the Virginia transportation co-ordinator remarked, "That is not a very wise thing to do.'

At the meeting of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee. Eugene deHegh introduced the resolution, unanimously passed, describing the plan as being conducive to serious traffic congestion with considerable loss of time to several thousand Arlington residents, in addition to increasing the costs of transportation through the

payment of two fares. Paul A. Hill, chamber secretary, said appeals will be made to the ODT directly and to the Interstate Commerce Commission to uphold present schedules.

# **Barkley Urges Truman To Speed Chandler Probe**

Senate Majority Leader Barkley urged the Truman Committee today to be "prompt and thorough" in investigating and reporting on the construction of a swimming pool given recently to Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky by a Louisville contractor, Ben Collings.

The investigation began this week on requests by Senator Chandler and by his opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination, John Y. Brown of Lexington, Ky. Mr. Brown charged the construction had violated priorities on the use of steel, brass and other materials. Senator Barkley, in a letter to Chairman Truman, commented: "It is only about three weks until the date of the primary and if the construction of the swimming pool has any validity as a campaign issue, that validity depends upon the facts as they exist."

#### **New Plane Service**

MEXICO CITY, July 11 (AP) .- A new air service between Mexico City and the Panama Canal was announced yesterday by the Taca Airline which has been operating in Central America for the last 10 years. The new service will parallel the Pan-American Airways line between the two points.

ate the seven newly-established de- ing three shifts of eight hours each. fense alarm centers at police pre-at police precincts during the entire cincts throughout the city was issued eight-hour shift, it was said, but last night by Herbert A. Friede, con- must be available during that period troller of the system, who plans a in case of an alarm. volunteer meeting at 4 o'clock this Needed at each of the seven cen-

afternoon at the Chamber of Comters will be 30 telephonists including 10 for each of the three shifts;

bonds will insure good mounts for calls and handle the rush of busi- meeting this afternoon, at the Cen- Third Corps Area candidates,

**Volunteers Sought to Operate** Seven Defense Alarm Centers A call for volunteers to help oper-, places protected by personnel dur-

She confessed she was "very much

\$3,000,000 was for full administration of OCD.

five years ago at the Anthony priation made to the OEM last year transferred to the Lovejoy School, you were going to use \$3,000,000 of it

the cavalry. You and your neigh- ness expected in case of an air raid. tral Volunteer Office, 2324 F street the cavalry. You and your height hess expected in ting up the entire N.W.; or at the downtown registra-bors buying War bonds and stamps Plans for setting up the entire N.W.; or at the downtown registra-Flowers Polish Shoes regularly every payday can help system will be explained at the tion booth at Pennsylvania avenue buy these horses for the United meeting by Mr. Friede and Porter and D street N.W. A vegetable found growing in New States cavalry. Invest at least 10 M. Lumpkins, assistant controller. per cent of your income in War Volunteers will be assigned to par-Volunteers will be assigned to par-Following the meeting today, there will be seven different meetings held stitute for shoe blackening, four or ticular hours, it was explained, as by the deputy controllers in their five flowers being required to polish bonds United States Treasury Department. it will be necessary to have the own neighborhoods. each shoe.

ALLIES' FLAGS FLY SIDE BY SIDE-The white ensign of the British Navy and the Stars and Stripes fly side by side at the new naval base established by the Unied States Navy at Londonderry, Northern Ireland, where British and American warships are tied up. \_A. P. Wirephoto. nounced yesterday.

Carter Glass, 3d, Promoted Carter Glass, 3d, grandson of Senator Glass of Virginia, has been promoted to a first lieutenancy in the air forces, the War Department an**Real Estate** 



#### WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1942.

# 83,408 Homes Started in Six Months of '42

#### FHA Mortgage **Plan Utilized by Private Builders**

Though pressed for materials private builders throughout the country began construction of 83,408 new homes during the first six months of the year under the Federal Housing Administration plan of mortgages. This compares with 98,633 new homes started during the first six months of last year.

The decline during the year period was attributed to building material shortages and the fact that home building not required to meet essential needs of war workers has been terminated to conserve critical war materials.

Official announcement by Abner H. Ferguson, administrator, presented these facts: During June 11,571 new houses for

war workers were started under FHA inspection while applications were filed for FHA insurance on 14,632 war housing loans aggregating \$67,331,350. In June, 1941, new homes started under the FHA program totaled 21,170 while new home insurance applications numbered \$1,431 in the amount of \$141,710,765.

#### New Home Applications.

New home applications filed with THA field offices during the first half of 1942 totaled 148,460 in the amount of \$638,331,449, as compared with 150.351 for \$686,103,352 in the first half of 1941

Under the Title I program, property repair and improvement loans reported for insurance during the half-year totaled 231,900 for \$89,-371,845, compared with 293,967 for \$127,416,617 reported in the first half of last year. In June, 40,148 Title I loans totaling \$14,439,273 were reported for insurance, compared with 53,471 loans for \$22,903,254 reported

during June, 1941. Title I are for essential repairs or bonds, in proportion to its size. for enlarging and rehabilitating among all the 3,800 member thrift existing properties to provide housing accommodations for war institutions of the Federal Home workers.

Meanwhile, Mr. Ferguson pointed out that wartime conditions have greatly increased the demand for Okla., a savings institution of amortizing basis thereby making worth of bonds and stamps. A major

VIRGINIA HOME-This spacious residence recently was completed for Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cole. Built to specifications made by Mr. Cole, it includes four bedrooms, two baths and a garage under the back porch. This residence is located at 3229 Lee boulevard, Arlington.

## **Osages** Invest 'Heap Wampum' In War Bonds

A town largely populated by Osage Indians recently reported Loans now being insured under one of the largest sales of War Loan Bank System.

In this community, Pawhuska, placing home mortgages on an \$600,000 assets has marketed \$480,000 possible debt-free home ownership. proportion of this amount was in-

Charles T. Penn, chairman of the

a special meeting will be held at

partment officials on the payroll

savings plan. He said good progress

has been made in the promotion of

the plan among members of the

construction industry and that it

was found necessary to enlarge the

Among those recently named are

Charles J. Harnett, William A. To-

bin, jr., C. F. Preller, Harry Kel-

lams, James D. Yochum, Pasquale

Altimont, John H. Davis, Bruce S.

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ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE-Featuring a screened porch off the living room, this home recently was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Goss through the office of the F. A. Tweed Co. Mr. Goss, master of the National Grange, liked the high elevation of the home, located at 2800 McKinley place N.W. The house was built by Paul T. Stone.

## D. C. Real Estate Man Enters Federal Service was in the real estate business here Building, has closed his establishment to enter Government service

for duration of the war. He now is employed by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. as assistant project manager on defense

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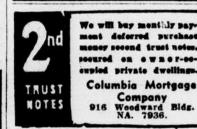
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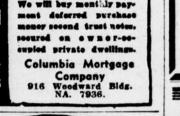
homes. At present he is handling details in connection with the construction of Naylor Gardens, Good L. B. Smith, who for many years Hope and Naylor roads S.E., a new low-cost Government project. The with offices in the Union Trust development includes 750 units and is more than 10 per cent complete.



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**Need to Revise Building Codes** Caused by War

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Home Improvements

### Material Shortages, **Regulations Conflict**, **Block New Housing**

Need of an overhauling of the country's building ordinances to meet war housing requirements is stressed in an article in the current issue of the Insured Mortgage Portfolio, official publication of the Federal Housing Administration.

"Since building codes are predicated upon a plentiful peacetime supply of all types of building materials, and since war needs have made the supply anything but plentiful, it was only to be expected that many codes would come in conflict with building needs under wartime conditions," the article, Emergency Building Code Revisions. points out.

Needs of War Ignored. Failure of local communities to recognize wartime needs and to revise their building codes accordingly has worked severe hardships on thousands of war workers because of a lack of adequate housing accommodations. There have been many instances during the last fall and winter where local building (See BUILDING CODES, Page B-2.)

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chased on reasonable terms.

Mr. Ferguson added that "millions vested by members of the Osage of American families" would be af-Nation, it was reported. fected by this Government move. The Osages recently held a three-

Economy Program Aided. day ceremonial "victory" dance ded-By using a form of home financicated to the late Maj. Gen. Clarence ing which provides for regular pay- L. Tinker, of Osage descent, comments to reduce the outstanding mander of the Hawaiian Air Force. loans on their homes. American who failed to return after the battle home-owners will be contributing of Midway, the bank system revaluable support to President Roose- ported. velt's program to prevent a sharp rise in the cost of living during the

war period, Mr. Ferguson pointed War Bond Committee One of the principal points out. of that program is to encourage the Will Meet Tuesday paying off of debts and mortgages as a means of directing increased purchasing power into channels that will help forestall any further rise in prices.

In addition, to helping stablize 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University economic conditions during wartime, Club to confer with Treasury Dea more widespread use of amortizing mortgages will strengthen the position of homeowners in the peacetime years to come, the Commissioner asserted. Furthermore, most amortizing mortgage plans provide a convenient means for accumulating funds needed to pay property taxes and hazard insurance, thereby affording protection against default on these important items in the home-owner's budget, he pointed out.

During recent years, substantial progress has been made in placing an increasing proportion of American home-mortgage debt on a modern, amortized basis, Mr. Ferguson observed. A large majority of the hundreds of thousands of new homes purchased since 1934 have been financed by amortizing, longterm loans and many owners of older properties have also refinanced their mortgages along these, lines.

A substantial number of older

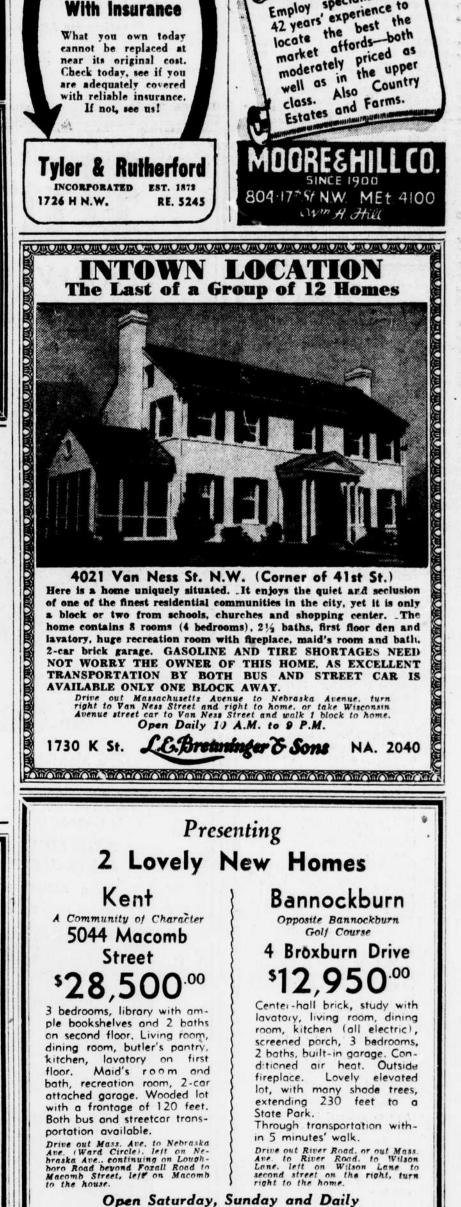


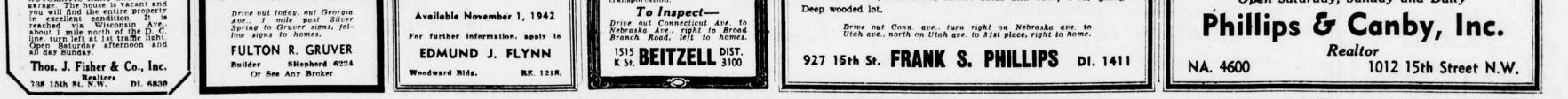
nation house at 3400 Morrison street N.W. has been purchased by Lt. and Mrs. William Thomson. Lt. Thomson is attached to the Navy Yard. The residence includes three bedrooms and has a compactness that will reduce housework. In addition, it is close to shopping centers yet maintains -Star Staff Photos. a suburban touch.



2nd floor; recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage.

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# Term 'Realtor' Held **Entering New Era Of Usefulness**

#### **Koones Says Title** Identifies Men Who Abide by Code

The term realtor has entered a new period of usefulness, Charles C. Koones, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, declared today. The term was coined to identify men in real estate work who are pledged to abide by the realtor's code of business ethics he said.

"As war and Government activ-Ities of realtors become more complex, the designation realtor becomes increasingly of importance to the general public, indicating as it does those persons in the business of real estate whose competency for the work they undertake and whose standards of business conduct are attested by their membership in their local real estate board and in the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"They have access constantly to the great stream of information and thought kept in national circulation. Recent action of the National Association of Real Estate Boards setting up conditions under which the term realtor may be incorporated in a real estate board name is giving new emphasis to the meaning of this coined term," Mr. Koones, stated

Not a Real Estate Agent.

In order to clarify for the people of the District the significance and correct use of the term realtor, the Washington Real Estate Board is now distributing numerous copies of "Superior Equipment of the Realtor.'

Within the territory of the Washington board no one may advertise himself as a realtor except active members of the local real estate board in good standing and members of the national association from other cities who have permission of the local board.

"The term realtor is not a synonym for real estate agent." Mr. Koones said. "It is the distinctive and exclusive designation for those within the membership of the national association.

"A realtor is a person engaged in the real estate business who is a board member or an individual member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. is subject to its rules and regulations, observes its standards of conduct and is entitled to its benefits. The association diligently promotes its proper use as a safeguard for the public in dealing with real estate agents.

Business Competence Connoted. "The term definitely connotes business competence and high standards of business conduct. Every realtor has pledged that he will observe and abide by the code of ethics promulgated by the national association, and adopted by his own board to govern real estate



signed by that member to the association, and was officially adopted by the association, and has been used continuously by the association and its members in its present basis, involving first, second and

will make the bullets sing.

clusive right since it was acquired. maturities, which necessitate fre-"Its use, therefore, is subject to quent renewals and have no satisthis right and it is not a part of factory arrangements for periodic the common language or just an reduction in the amounts owed, the ordinary word. One not duly au- commissioner stated. Interest charges thorized by the national association on such loans also are frequently or a constituent member board to much higher than those prevailing designate himself as a realtor is on amortizing mortgages, he said. not entitled to its trade use, or to "Private lending institutions have use it in any manner; nor should ample facilities for replacing such he be referred to as a realtor. loans with a single, amortizing mortgage which will eventually retire the

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home indebtedness through fre-

fiscal authorities are actively favor-(Continued From First Page.) Chevy Chase, D. C.

the mortgage.

half of 1 per cent.

Building Codes (Continued From First Page.)

codes specifying specific types of

building materials which had be-

come unavailable "actually prevented, or at least held up the con-

struction of much-needed war hous-

For example, last January, when

the emergency plumbing standards

for defense housing were issued

many builders found themselves in a dilemma. The standards specified

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ing wide-scale use of the amortizing the types of plumbing systems on of which new materials and meth-principle for all private indebted- which priorities assistance could be ods of construction have made "A number of communities have ness in order to assist the President's obtained and were designed to limit newer practices equal to. if not bet- already taken steps to revise their anti-inflation program." he stated. the use of metal to that necessary ter than, those in effect when the codes so as not to impede war hous-Under the FHA plan, existing for safety and sanitation. homes which meet FHA standards In some localities, the article con-

ness are eligible for FHA-insured to these standards in their building present emergency, if necessary tion requirements for that area as mortgages up to 80 per cent of the programs since the building codes housing for war workers and their the basis for emergency revision of FHA valuation of the property, with of their communities had already families is to be made possible. their building ordinances." maximum terms of as long as 20 been revised, or contained the Many organizations have taken up years. If essential repairs are neces- mechanism for modifying the spesary to restore the property to sound | cific code if necessary. condition, amounts spent for such | In many other localities, howpurposes may also be financed by ever, builders found themselves their building codes.

caught between two opposing re-All FHA mortgages provide for strictions. The critical list limited ciation, according to the FHA Port-equal monthly payments to meet them to the use of materials, and folio article, has prepared a model interest and insurance premiums and at the same time the building codes

prescribed term. Interest is limited such materials. to a maximum of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per cent on reducing balances, plus the FHA Many codes have been left unre-

moragage insurance premium of oneing methods and practices by means tion of the material requirements available.

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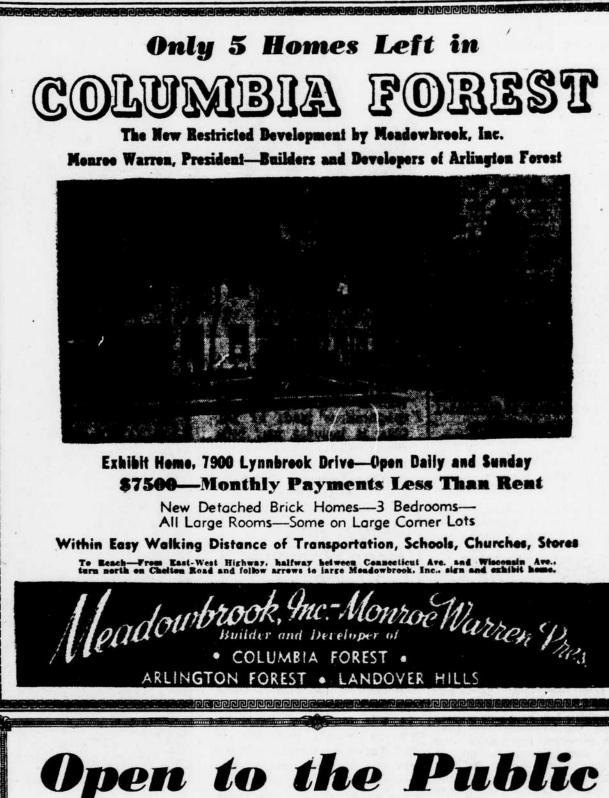
Outmoded building laws will have cago city council, for example, has as to location and structural sound- tinues, builders were able to adhere to be scrapped, at least during the adpoted FHA minimum construc-

the job of trying to solve this vitally ments as substitute laws they have important problem by assisting the assurance that houses will be local governments in improving structurally sound and satisfactory. The American Municipal Asso-

building ordinance for adoption the war period. War workers must to pay off the loan in full over the prevented them from building with during the emergency which has be housed if our production schedbeen distributed to every war in- ule is to be maintained. But housdustry area. This ordinance pro- ing accommodations cannot be provised for a number of years, paying vides for the temporary suspension vided where building codes call for no recognition to advances in build- of code provisions and the substitu- the use of materials which are not

By adopting these FHA require-

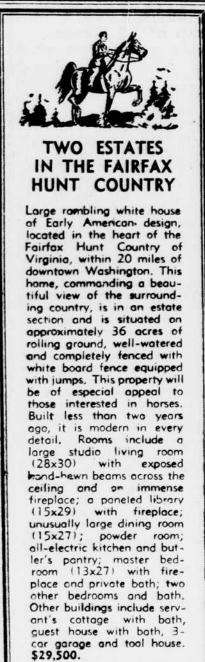
It might be well for other communities still burdened with outdated building laws to place their codes on an emergency basis for



practices of members and has manifested that he is of good business character and that he is capable of properly caring for real estate matters entrusted to him. The term was coined by Charles

N. Chadbourn, a member of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board. It was presented to and adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in 1916.

"All property rights in the term belong to the association and its control rests in the Board of Directors of the association. The right of the national association to own and control the term realtor is a trade right based on the fact that the term was coined by a member of the national association, was as-



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Due to owners' induction in the Navy the above properties have been reduced from \$34,000 and \$15,000, respectively. They may be bought as a whole or purchased separately.

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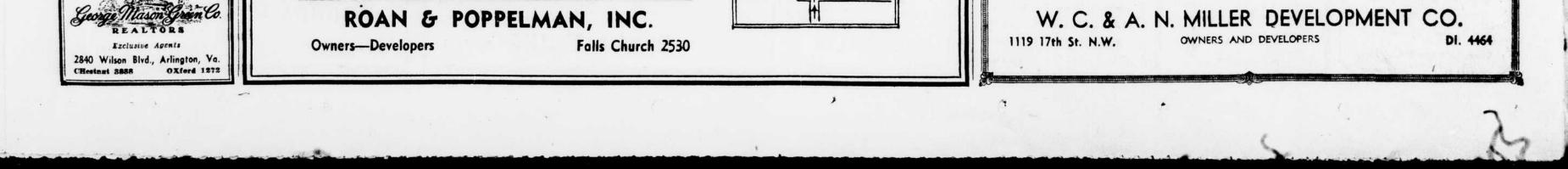


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# **WPB Branch Lists Materials Banned For Public Housing**

#### **Typical Violations** Included, Unit Warns; Other Items Allowed

The Housing Priorities Branch of the War Production Board has issued a list of strategic materials which should not be used in public housing projects and warns that the list includes "typical violations which cannot be further tolerated." However, it has been pointed out that private builders may use any materials available, provided they can get them. Meanwhile, the Federal Public Housing Authority emphasizes that "all items on the critical materials list must be completely eliminated from all projects" and specifications must adhere strictly to WPB limitations.

The list of 43 typical materials which may not be used in public housing projects includes bathroom and kitchen fixtures; plumbing, heating and electrical equipment; certain structural metals; galvanizing, and various miscellaneous items

Noted were metal toilet and shower partitions and supports, metal soap dishes, curtain rods and rings. metal medicine cabinets. linoleum binders, metal metal stands for ironing boards and metal drainboards for laundry facilities. All of these are listed as restrictions on bathroom and kitchen fixtures

**Electrical Equipment Out.** 

In the plumbing, heating and electrical equipment field the following have been ruled out: Corrugated metal pipes, brass strainers and bell traps, valves containing brass or bronze, metal steps brackets, pipes or hangers, copper tubing, all brass cleanout plugs, steel insulator pins, metal street light poles and brackets, as well as brass or bronze valve wrenches.

All plumbing, it was ordered. should conform to the emergency plumbing standards for defense housing, while lighting fixtures materials barred.

of metal must be eliminated: Foun- A midsummer lift is in order-but in cool surface. welded projected windows.

In the galvanizing field these articles have been banned: Hard- time to make fall plans. ware except in places exposed to salt water, anchor rods, eye bolts, guy wire, boiler room conduits and the whole interior. Paint wiped off hot-dipped galvanizing except for 20 and 30 gallon hot-water tanks.

#### Miscellaneous Items.

In the miscellaneous category are this summer when most of the famhardware cloth on screen doors, wire shows the effect of full-time use.

In addition to these listed limita- tablespoons of borax in the last rinse on a bright day. Many housekeep-



IN EDGEMOOR, MD.—Containing seven rooms and two baths, this home recently was sold to Harry Merkin through Edward H. Jones & Co., for Charles Emory Philips. It is located at 7003 Clarendon road, Edgemoor, Md., and feature oversize front windows and a second-floor peaked roof. -Star Staff Photo.

# The House Clinic

### Freshening Up Home in Midsummer Will Give City-Bound Family a Lift

By MARGARET NOWELL. | ible on the windows. While the The middle of July is a low point curtains are off windows go over the the appearance of the interior inside of the panes with one of the in of most of our homes. The slip cov- window sprays which contain alcoers and sheer summer curtains that hol. This cuts the film and has a started the season so blithe and gay pleasant, clean odor at the same

should conform to the list of critical are wilted from damp weather and time. Lemon oil is best for the dulled by the dust which comes fine furniture. It cleans and pol-Structurally, the following items through windows constantly opened. ishes, at the same time leaving a

dation vents, edging strips, grills, hot weather this need not be a Wax has a tendency to get sticky guy guards, metal frames and angle- housecleaning-but a "slicking up" and attract dust in damp weather. of all surfaces-a freshener to last Facilitate the paint-cleaning job for the next two months until it is with one of the cream-like soaps

which removes surface soil without heavy rubbing. This is a simple Fresh curtains, clean windows, laundered slip covers will make over process which demands a minimum of labor in hot weather and is a most satisfactory "freshener-upper." with a pleasant-smelling cleaner, and furniture given a good rub down Mustiness Doesn't Mean Dirt. will be a definite spirit-raiser during

The musty odor which is the bane of all good housekeepers has very zinc oxide and aluminum paints, ily is staying home, and the house little to do with cleanliness. It is caused by the readiness of hair upclothes lines, metal gutters, metal If you have summer curtains of holstery and pile fabrics to absorb curtain rods and brackets except cotton whose crispy whiteness is moisture when the weather is hot on steel windows, metal curtain pole their charm. launder them carefully, and muggy. There is little that sockets, flagpoles, rails, pipes and using the "blue" soap which brings can be done about this, other than wires for fencing, and metal signs, back their new look. Put a few an occasional sunning and cleaning 1527 M St. N.W.



As soon as the bomb starts burngress announced a membership has ing quietly, half an inch of the powbeen taken out by the Buckingham der is dumped over it and a layer Community, Inc., Mrs. Allie Freed, of the powder about two inches president.

Other new memberships include John E. Sommers, manager of Noland Co., wholesale plumbing and heating firm, and Douglas E. Parsons of the National Bureau of Standards.

#### Makes New Lacquers

The Indian Lac Research Institute at Namkum, India, has prepared shellac lacquers in which coal-tar fractions or a small quantity of nitrocellulose have been used. The lacquers are said to be satisfactory for auto finishing and other



National 6244

## Gadgets **Powder Is Made** For Combating

**Incendiary Bombs** By HILSON MUNSEY. this country suffers aid raids there is little doubt that incendiary bombs will be used in large quantities, and preparation should be made to combat them.

There are a few things that can be used to smother the bombs and lessen their effect. One of these is sand. A bag made of muslin or some other inexpensive material, about 20 inches square and holding about 20 pounds of sand, is a very useful form in which to apply the sand to the bomb and, by holding it in front of the face while approaching the fire, it offers protection for the person applying it. A bombing plane can carry about

2,000 magnesium incendiaries and he experience of bombed English towns shows that about 10 per cent of them are effective, the remainder falling where they will do no damage.

Ordinary fire extinguishers are not satisfactory protection against thick is laid around the bomb. the bomb itself, but can be used to The fires caused by the bomb must control and extinguish the fires must be taken not to allow the caused by the incendiary. Powder Is Used.

There is a powder manufactured which will smother incendiary bombs. It is packed in tubes hav-

ing a capacity of 2 pounds. This is sufficient to take care of one 2pound bomb, which is the usual weight When a bomb falls it must be al-

lowed to burn until the yellow sparks stop sputtering from it. That will take about a minutes and gives time for the homeowner to prepare the antidote which is the dry powder.

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stream of water to fall on the burning bomb because this only spreads the trouble. When the bomb has been smothered with the powder, it is shoveled onto the layer of powder that was spread around it. This underlying layer prevents the fire from spreading downward through the floor. When the bomb has been

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transferred on top of the 2-inch not fade with age. The colors will layer of powder, it is covered with maintain their original freshness. the balance of the powder left in

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mixed with water. This is done by

adding the water a little at a time

and stirring it in thoroughly. Half

a gallon of water to each gallon of the paste is about the right quan-

tity. If the weather is cold, warm.

water should be used for best

the container. Ten minutes later There are 10 colors from which to the whole mess can be shoveled up choose, including ivory, light cream, and disposed of in the best possible light buff, golden buff, peach, a very light blue, a soft green, orchid and

Must Do Own Painting. gray.

Homeowners probably will have to do most of their own painting and repair work as the war goes on, and it is well to know where the needed materials can be obtained and how to apply them. Paint which can be used for interior work and can be prepared by simply adding water is on sale, and

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results. although it is water mixed, it can The surface to be painted needs be washed like oil paint after it has had time to dry thoroughly, usually attention, of course. It must be about three days.

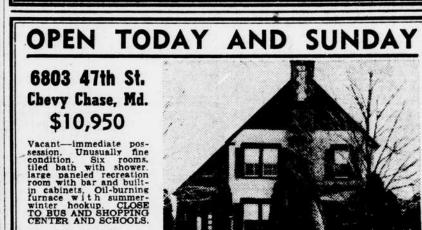
free from dirt, dust and grease. If This is not a casein paint but a there is an old kalsomine finish on newly developed substitute. It has the wall, this can be removed with excellent covering qualities and, soap powder or a solution of washusually, one coat is sufficient to do ing soda, but it must be removed. the job. The paint reflects light Gasoline or other grease solvents without any glare and is particularly will take care of oily or greasy suruseful where indirect lighting is faces. If the old coating is loose or used. It will cover almost any sur- scaly, it must be scraped to remove face, even though that surface is the loose parts. A wire brush will wet, and it can be applied over do this very well. If the old surface painted or unpainted walls and ceil- is shiny, it will have to be treated ings. It is not even necessary to with steel wool, sandpaper, or a seal the wall surface before apply- strong solution of washing soda. If ing the paint; the material itself washing soda is used, take care to wash down the surface thoroughly will take care of that difficulty. It is an easily applied prepara- with clean water until all trace of be attended to, meanwhile, but care tion, easy to keep clean and it will the soda is removed.



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permits issued by Robert H. Davis, cost \$1,000. building inspector, were for small construction and repairs, there were owner, builder and designer; to ment ceiling, away from direct sun-

This makes the third consecutive cost \$400. week in which the permit index has James Bowser, 5030 D street S.E., is never under strain, as it rests increased. Realtors here attribute owner and builder; A. Jones, 5026 D in large loops. So stored, it also the increase to a number of factors, street S.E., designer; to erect one is safe from oil and grease that including the rapid expansion of the 112-story cement block and brick might be present on the basement city through the influx of Govern- dwelling, 5032 D street S.E.; to cost floor. ment workers and the securing of \$450.

materials by builders for new con-N.E., owner; L. W. Giles, designer; struction. A large portion of the building to make repairs, 3005 Otis street permits issued this week are for N.E.; to cost \$300.

small apartments and apartment John C. Gray, 419 Fourth street developments. Permits for \$300 and N.W., owner, builder and designer; to make repairs, 3326 Quesada street over follow: River Terrace Co., 3435 Benning N.W.; to cost \$495.

road N.E., owner and builder: George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., avenue N.W., owner and builder; tap. designer; to erect 14 two-story brick- R. C. Archer, jr., care of 215 Florida and-cinder-block flats (four units avenue N.W., designer; to erect one each), 3201 to 3221, 3301 to 3315 East 1-story frame dwelling, 5147 Bass Capitol street S.E.; to cost \$112,000. place N.E.; to cost \$300. Sidney Poretsky, 4515 Thirteenth

street N.W., owner and designer; N.W., owner and builder; Luther R. not including shipping costs. Harry Poretsky, builder; to erect one 3-story brick apartments (36 units Tenth street N.W.; to cost \$2,000. and janitor). 2942 to 2944-2946 Second street S.E.; to cost \$80,000.

River Terrace Co., 3435 Benning road N.E., owner and builder; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect four 2-story brickand-cinder-block flats (four units each), 3200 to 3208 East Capitol street N.E.; to cost \$32,000.

River Terrace Co., 3435 Benning Rustin, 1116 Rhode Island avenue road N.E., owner and builder; George N.W., builder; R. C. Archer, 215 serves in one operation. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., Florida avenue N.W., designer; to The cleanser we have in mind is designer; to erect six 2-story brick- erect addition, 5601 Eades street a neutral chemical cleaner which and-concrete flats (four units each). 3300 to 3314 East Capitol street N.E.;

to cost \$48,000. Dan Pollin, 809 Marlboro street builder; Victor Ebehard, designer; N. W., owner and builder; H. J. Abel, designer; to erect one 3-story brick to cost \$300. and tile apartment building (45 units), 931 Longfellow street N.W.; ton, 3204 Fifteenth place S.E., owner to cost \$100,000.

Edmund G. Warther, 233 Seventh signer; to erect addition. 2535 Pomstreet N.E., owner and builder; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street

The Alley Dwelling Authority, 1300 N.E.; to cost \$475. E street N.W. owner and designer; to erect one 1-story concrete masonry, management and community building, 1230 Sumner road; to cost \$45,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., owner and builder; G. E. MacNeil, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and stone dwelling, 3906 Forty-

cost \$12,000. S. & S. Investment Corp., 816 F street N.W., owner; M. Cladny Construction Co., 635 F street NW. builder; Luther R. Ray, designer; to make repairs, 903 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; to cost \$1,000.

W. Cox. 1711 North Dana street Turner, 113 Massachusetts avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story to trip over? frame dwelling, 5326 Call place S.E.;

to cost \$1.000. Building permits for the District Capital Transit Co., Thirty-sixth wise investment now, for it means this week gained and amounted to and M streets N.W., owner and keeping your rubber hose in fine \$566.845, as compared with \$435.450 builder; O. L. Meigs, designer; to condition. for last week. Though most of the make repairs, 420 T street N.E.; to The newest automatic hose reel

street S.E.; to cost \$600.

N.E.; to cost \$400.

is of a cylindrical metal type, per-Lee H. Emmert, 1116 E street N.E., manently installed on the basea number issued for large projects. make repairs, 1116 E street N.E.; to light-so harmful to rubber. The unit is constructed so that the hose

> The hose is connected to the Z. S. Glidden, 3005 Otis street water supply line inside the basement, but the water valve and reel

operate from the outside. A theftproof fitting on the outside of the house safeguards the hose when not in use.

When using the hose, you unlock the special lock, pull the hose out George Henson, care of 215 Florida to the needed length and turn the

Push it back in and it will recoil automatically. These reels are made in two sizes for residential use, to and is not slippery. hold 100 feet or 200 feet of hose, Peter Michael, 412 Tenth street and are priced at \$14.95 and \$17.95,

Ray, designer; to make repairs, 412 All-Purpose Floor Cleaner.

In summer the floors of houses need more attention than at any Alvin Dixon, owner; Hundenll Hudson, 1224 Fourth street S.W., other season, for with windows and doors open they never seem to stay builder; J. L. Turner, 1401 Alabama avenue S.E., designer; to erect one clean.

You can save a great deal of 1-story frame residence, 2016 Jasper time and labor in maintaining your floors if you use a triple-action John Rucker, 1116 Rhode Island worker for keeping them spotless, avenue N.W., owner; William J. which cleans, polishes and pre-

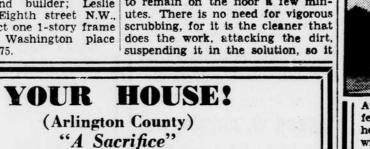
is dissolved in water and requires no rinsing, as it is not a soap. It Laura E. Scharff. 9 Willowbrook contains no abrasive elements to avenue, Landowne, Pa., owner and leave a gritty residue on the floor which grinds under foot, often makto make repairs, 3323 Q street N.W. ing small holes, which are dust collectors.

Benjamin and Thelma Washing-Just dissolve one ounce of the chemical in a gallon of warm water. and builder; James Turner, de-Stir the solution, then dip a mop into the mixture and go over a small eroy road S.E.; to cost \$425. John B. Catoe, 5029 Sheriff street area of the floor. Allow the solution N.W., designer; to erect 24 2-story N.E., owner and builder; Leslie to remain on the floor a few minbrick and cinder block flats, 500 to Branson, 1729 Eighth street N.W., utes. There is no need for vigorous 514 Forty-fifth street, 4510 to 4542 designer; to erect one 1-story frame scrubbing, for it is the cleaner that Eads street N.E .; to cost \$104,000. dwelling, 4515 Washington place does the work, attacking the dirt,

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By ELIZABETH GORDON. | can be removed easily. Wring out Do you put your garden hose the same mop and then dry the N.W., owner and builder; H. W. away carefully after you use it, or moistened area. Continue this prois it left about the yard for people cedure until all the floor has been covered.

A rollaway hose reel is an answer The chemical cleaner brings out to the garden hose problem and a all the natural beauty and color of

TON .

the floor and leaves a protective film that can be polished to a warm glow

The cleaner is equally good on initial cost of these tiles is slightly wood or tile floors and the makers higher than that of other types, but



sewer and electricity. All improvements paid.

say it can be used safely also on there will be no need of replacelinoleum, asphalt, tile, rubber, mar- ments. ble, cement or any surface that Wallpaper Spot Remover.

are necessary for spots of long Do you remove grease spots from standing. wallpaper as soon as they appear? This puttylike substance will not

affect the wallpaper color or de-You should, if you want your home sign. It is said to remove all types to look spic and span, for many greases oxidize if they are exposed of grease and oil spots, including to air for any length of time, mak- olive oil, butter, bacon fat, vegeing it more difficult, if not impossible, to remove them.

facturers say it can be used for We have just come across a walleliminating grease and oil spots paper grease-spot remover that from automobile upholstery, furnilooks like putty. It comes from the ture, rugs, draperies, clothing and can slightly moist, and it absorbs fabrics. the grease as it dries on the spot. The standard size can costs 35

As soon as you sight a grease cents. spot, spread a layer of the remover over it. Spread it quite thickly, using a spatula or knife, but feather it down at the edges. (Often blow-I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debis unless contracted by myself. ELMER LEE PEER. 1018 N. Quincy st., Arlington. V. 11\* ing on the edges will help prevent formation of a ring.) Allow the

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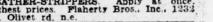
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WOMAN, young, to take charge of small restaurant with liquor, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays off. Call at the Commo-dore. 308 6th st. n.w. WOMAN, white, experienced, care baby (21 mos.), g.h.w.; employed couple; health card; Arlington Forest. Box 400-M. Star. WOMAN. colored. to assist cooking in restaurant. also knowledge of baking. Apply in person Candlestick Coffee Shop, 1710 Eye st. n.w. 1710 Eye st. n.w. WOMAN—Wanted a large number of women employed in the District of Co-lumbia. offers an excellent opportunity for a woman of good character and ambition to succeed as a life insurance representa-live. This may be just the job for you. BOX 435-L. Star.

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HOTEL DINING ROOM MGR., With first-class experience and references. Ebbitt Hotel. 10th and H sts. n.w. STENOGRAPHER,

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OUPLE, colored, for country house in Va. 5 miles from Washington; nice rm. and ath: transp. to Wash. provided: no laun-r; \$20 wk. Falls Church 1352-J. COUPLE, colored, man to do farm work, woman to do housework and cooking. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. n.w. TAILOR, for alterations, steady work, on

WOMAN, settled (white), unencumbered, to take care of 3-year-old girl for em-ployed mother. No laundry, light duties. Phone FR. 7678. WOMAN, white, g.h.w., care of 4-mo,-old baby: live in or out; salary open. 2605 N. Lexington, Arl., Va., after 6:30 p.m. CH. 0549.

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WOMAN, general housework and care of child no Sunday work; good wages. MI. 8762.
WOMAN, care of child and small apt., child's laundry. evening meal: Saturday afternoon and Sundays and holidays off: 37 and carfare. WO. 3890.
COUPLE, experienced, white or colored, excellent cook, g.h.w.; houseman and chauffeur; live in; recent refs. and health card req.; \$130 per mo.; city position.
and cleaning. Mr. Bair. at AT. 3657.
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Our employees are acquainted with this ad.

Box 60-E, Star

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#### SECRETARY,

must be good stenographer and typist; in-teresting work in established Wash, office large corporation now engaged important war work; reply in own handwriting, giving references. experience. citizenship, salar desired, state when available for interview and employment. Box 382-M. Star. 12° SEAMSTRESS (2), EXPEDT

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5760 cash. Open Sat. and Sun. NO. 6176. HYATTSVILLE. ½ BLK. FROM R. I. ave.-Large lot, detached house. 8 rms., 2 floors. 2 baths. 2 kitchens: vacant: in new house condition. NO. 6176. Open Sat. and Sunday. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.-8 ROOMS, 2 baths, frame center hall, oil heat. to be new conditioned. pre-war value: \$11.750; \$1.000 cash. \$125 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON. Owner, 1427 Eye st. n.w. District 5230. WHITE BRICK COLONIAL ALMOST NEW.

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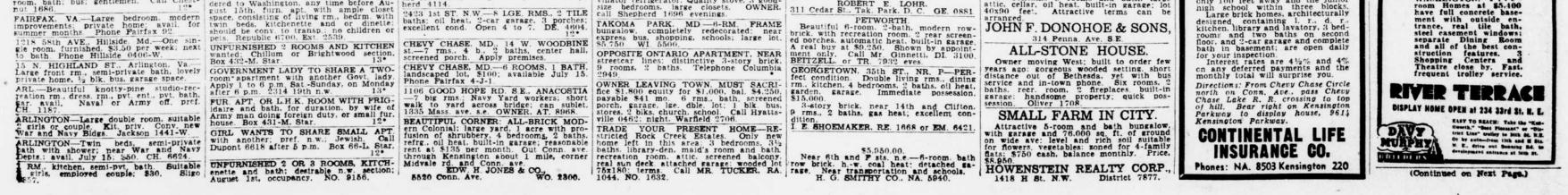
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DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 202 AVE, F-Brick. 6 rms., bath. 3 yrs, old: new-house condition: near bus line: \$5,650; small cash payment. OWNER, NA, 8682; eyes., TA, 5284.

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BRICK HOUSE, 2-STORY, 5 ROOMS AND bath. attached garage. oil air-condi-tioned heat; 3 blocks of bus and train transportation. Call SH, 3374 or SH, 0784.

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0455. Hillside 0652. N. DECATUR HTS. NR. DEFENSE AND Edmonston hwys. 5 r. and b., a.m.i.; big lot: \$5.775: \$500 cash. \$45 mo.; clear. vacant 16th: new roof. siding: bargain. KENILWORTH. 4 r. and b. bun.; lot. 60x 150: \$4.000: \$500 cash. \$45 mo.; pos-session. 14 Channing n.e. 6 r. and b., reduced, low terms, 2416 Perry n.e. 6 r. and b., det. fr., a.m.i.; price. terms. in-teresting. Big list. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. GE. 6146. res.

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ARLINGTON.

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#### PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS. OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE CAPITOL. Washington. D. C. July 9. 1942.—SEALED BIDS. in triplicate. will be received in this office until 3.00 p.m. July 24. 1942. and then publicly opened for wood enclosure for coal storage space at the Capitol Power Plant. Washington. D. C. Specifications, drawins, and bidding forms may be obtained without deposit by quali-fied intending bidders on application to this office. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol. COMMISSIONERS, D. C. WASHINGTON. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE FOR 1939 Pontiac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. Woodley 8400. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE for 1941 Oldsmobile. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Con-necticut ave. n.w. Woodley 8400. QUICK CASH for your car. Highest prices paid. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200. Md. WA. 7200. DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get abso-lutely more cash for your car in 5 min. 1921 Bladensburg rd., at New York ave. n.e. 27<sup>4</sup>

this office. DAVID LINK, Architect of the Capitol. COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, July 8, 1942.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500 District Building, until 2:00 p.m., July 17, 1942. and then publicly opened. for construction of Ade-laide Davis School (temporary 4-room building), located on north side of "H" Street, opposite 44th Place S.E. Proposals may be obtained at the Office of the Chief (Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of certified check for \$10.00, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C. to guarantee their return in good condition. jy8,9,10,11,13,14 CASH—NO COMMISSION—CASH. I personally will pay cash for houses, flats, stores or apartment houses. G. G. DUTY, 10:24 Vermont ave. NA, 4482. REAL ESTATE WANTED. We have cash buyers for good houses, small apts, and business prop. Call Mr. Whiteford. MCKEEVER & WHITEFORD. 1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

#### LEGAL NOTICES.

LOTS FOR SALE. HERBERT M. OSBORN, Attorney. HERBERT M. OSBORN, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60282. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice; That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Rosamond Williams Hall. sometimes known as Rosa-mond Hall and Rosamond W. Hall. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber. on or before the 1st day of July. A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 2nd day of July. 1942; SYBIL HALL DAVIS. 5424 3ist St. N.W. (Seal). Attest: VICTOR S MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. jy11.18,25 ROBERT M. GRAY, Attorney. ONE - ACRE LOTS. WOODED. CAMP Springs section, Md.: with beautiful trees: 3½ miles from District, good roads: \$150 up: small down payment; reasonable re-strictions. Call Mr. Davis. Emerson 7671. after 9:30 pm., or N. C. HINES & SONS. Realtors. Investment Bids. DI. 7739. LOW-COST HOUSING SITES. LOTS 43, 44, 45, 46, Square 3357: plans available. OWNER. Box 350-R. Star. ONE - ACRE LOTS. WOODED, CAMP Springs section, Md.; with beautiful trees: 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles from District, good roads: \$150 up: small down payment; reasonable re-strictions. Call Mr. Davis, Emerson 7671, after 9:30 p.m. or N. C. HINES & SONS, Realtors. Investment Bidg. DI. 7739. WILL SACRIFICE THREE MORE LOTS formerly priced at \$1.500 and \$1.750 for \$1.000 All improvements in. Lots are beautifully wooded, restricted, close-in Arlington County location. NA. 9257. 12\*

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 The subscribers, of the State of Virginia and the District of Columbia. respectively, have obtained from the District of Co-lumbia. Ancillary Letters Testamentary on the estate of William A. Thomas, late of the State of William A. Thomas, late of the State of Virginia. deceased. All persons having claims asainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchrs thereof, lesally authenti-cated to the subscribers, on or before the 2 offices for RENT.

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ALVIN C. WALTERS, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Eliza Jane Cowen. Deceased.—No. 60.245, Ad-ministration Docket 128.—Application hav-ing been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased. and for letters testamentary on said estate. by Marion I. Walters and Barney J. Peter-son. It is ordered this 9th day of July. A.D. 1942, that Austin J. Cowen and all others concerned. appear in said Court on Monday, the 17th day of August. A.D. 1942. at 10 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granited. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three suc-cessive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day of July. AD 1942. Bith day of July. AD 1942.

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Mr. Tanner. FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor; \$299.50. 5509 Sth st. n.w., Apt. 203. RA. 2235. FORD 1938 coupe "85"; power with econ-omy, amazingly like new. 22,000 actual miles, immaculate inside and outside, per-fect tires: \$295, terms. ME, 3189, 12\* Toron 1040 Trades actual 2000

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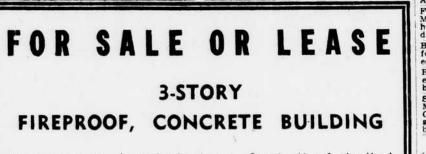
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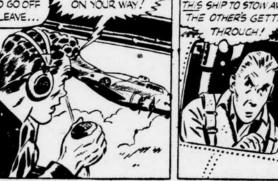
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(Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



DAN DUNN

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

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QUARTER OF THE TOWN CAME

A SHRILL SCREAM. ZEELA !

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A rew months ago Maj. A. L. Harvey of the ATC made a flight from Moscow, through Iran, India, Singapore, Australia, New Guinea. Wake, Honolulu, Los Angeles and Forth Worth to Washington that would have been current and public history in the press in peac .time. All records for ocean jumps by a land plane were smashed. But this is wartime, and Maj. Harvey's unheralded flight was part of the day's work.

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## Transit Co. Bans Pamphlet **Satirizing Air Raids**

The Capital Transit Co. yesterday withdrew from circulation its regular publication, Transit News, after the president of the company, Edward D. Merrill, had been informed it included a satire on air raid instructions which has been officially considered objectionable.

The company president said the "instructions" had been copied from a similar type of publication in another city. He described the satire as "just an outlandish carica-

Perry and Soprano Jessica Dragonette appear of the armed forces' need for more doctors ing with Gus Haenschen's Orchestra. and the resultant effect on civilian health, panel the general said, "and combat pilots consisting of Lt. Col. Sam F. Seeley of the War can join us-for the sort of breath- | Manpower Commission, Dr. Michael M. Davis of the Rosenwald Foundation, Dr. Thomas McGoldrick, chief of the Medical Civilian Defense for Brooklyn, and Miss Maxine Davis, touring writer. WRC. 7:00-Noah Webster Says:

Haven WJSV, 7:30-Tillie the Toiler: Mac proves bia University:

WMAL, 8:00-Green Hornet: The busy Free. rime-fighter buzzes into more heroics. WRC, 8:00-Keeping Up With Rosemary:

with Marimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. The serial, starring Fay Wray, moves to dif-

WOL, 8:30-California Melodies: Dave 25.6 m Rose's symphonic dance music with Vocalist Maxine Gray WMAL, 8:30-Swap Night: Mr. Smith con-

tinues his favorite pastime. WJSV, 8:30-Hobby Lobby: Press Agent Orchestra: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

vacationing WMAL, 10:00-Believe It or Not: Ripley reveals the Mexican secret that affected

70,000,000 people. WRC, 10:15-Labor for Victory: The AFL is host to Mrs. Louise Hotchkiss, war-worker. WJSV. 10:15-Prof. Walter Pitkin of Colum-

"Million-Dollar Income-Tax SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

GUATEMALA, 12:00 a.m.-Popular Music

LONDON, 12:15 a.m.-Democracy Marches: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., no-tru

LONDON, 12:30 a.m.-Late News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

GUATEMALA, 1:10 a.m.-Dance Music with

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"The boss isn't very patriotic. . . . I thought up a swell idea to raise morale, but he vetoed the idea of doubling our wages!"



♣ KQJ82 The hidding:

Schenken Lightner You Jacoby WRC. 10:00-Sports Newsreel: Newscaster Pass Pass Pass 14 V. Kaltenborn pinch-hits for Mr. Stern, who Pass 20 Pass 24 34 Pass Pass 40

Pass (?) Answer-Bid five diamonds. Your partner's bidding indicates a strong hand, since he was evidently prepared to raise hearts all the time A slam is probable and a contract of five is quite safe, so you can safely show the only first-round control you have.

Score 100 per cent for five diamonds, 60 per cent for five hearts, 40 per cent for five clubs or four Question No. 1,122.

Today you hold the same hand bidding is different: but the

Jacoby You Schenken Lightner Pass Pass Pass Pass 2NT 20 Pass Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

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Mother: "You're mistaken, Grandmother. Bill isn't a problem. He's just a boy who wants something to do. How about making some lemonade for us, Bill. Do you think you can?'



problem child if ever there was Mother: "I agree with you. He can think of more bad things to do in one day than anyone I know.'

**Plowing After Tornado Reveals Sweet Riches** 

Py the Associated Press.

(Dan Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh



(Watch for the Nebbs in the colored comics.)

-By Sol Hess

THIS IS NO PONCY IM TRYING TO YOU'LL GET INTO THAT'S JUST FOR I HATE TO LEAVE NOURE JUST KEEP THE ROAD TROUGLE THREATEN EFFECT JUST YOU BUT IT'S TRYING TO KEEP GANG OFF MY ING PEOPLE WITH BETWEEN US, IT GETTING CHILLY ... YOUR SPIRITS PROPERTY ... INE THAT SHOTGUN JISN'T LOADED I HOPE YOU HAVE AHOY, MY QUEEN! SHE KNOWS I FEEL LOW\_ FOOLING YOUR WIFE IS IDUGHER THAN TRYING TO FOOL THE TAY COLLECTOR! NITH YOU IS MORE TRYING TO KEEP I HOPE YOU HAVE SUCCEEDED UNEXPECTED DIN-UP

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

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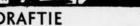
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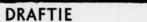
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SAVE YOUR FORGET MEANS SAVING TH LIVES OF MANY OF MY PEOPLE



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**REG'LAR FELLERS** 







BUT I CAN'T

THERE'S WOR

TO BE DONE



-By Paul Fogarty

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.MC.

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HE TRAILS WILL

AMILIAR WITH

-By Gene Byrnes



The Four Aces will be pleased to an-swer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent). self-addressed envelope is in-closed with each communication ad-dressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces. care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent). self-addressed. large-size envelope and you will receive an cutline without any charge. Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE A child who gets the notion he is a "problem" will very likely choose to continue being that interesting person This

# YOU SAVED MY LIFE, AMIGO; AND





-I. G. Answer: Echo answers "why?"

PER-spi-RAY-shun. Oakland: What is the origin

G. D.

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the expression "A MARE'S NES -Dr. B. Answer: The "mare" of this pression, like that of "nightma has no connection with fer horses. It is from the Anglo-Sa mara, meaning "an evil spirit

goblin Fort Worth: Why do we use word CATTLE?-W. H.

Answer: It is from the Mi English word chatel, mean "property, chattels, capital." common use, cattle designates cows, bulls, and steers, but it also may properly be used of any of the domesticated animals: sheep, goats, horses, swine, etc. La Porte: Please translate a.id

pronounce ERIN GO BRATH .-Mrs. H. A. W.

Answer: This has long been a war cry of the Irish. It means "Ireland forever" (till doomsday)! The "e" of Erin is like the flat "a' of carrot. The "o" of "go" is like

the "u" of urn, burn. In "brath" the "th" is silent. Say

AR-in gu BRAW Hickory: Lately I have been hearing the word MALEFACTOR pronounced "MAIL-factor." Can this

be correct?-E. E. R. Answer: No. The word has four syllables; the main accent falls on the first, which rhymes with pal, thus: MAL-ec-FAK-ter.

Which is correct: "He gave it to my wife and I" or "my wife and me"? The personal pronouns, I-me, he-him, she-her, they-them, etc., are made clear in my simple, nontechnical PERSONAL PRONOUNS Pamphlet. Send a stamped (3cent). self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

(A) (S) (K) (S) SLAYER-EARLY (ahead of time).

## NATURE'S CHILDREN

#### **RUBY-THROATED** HUMMINGBIRD. Archilochus Colubris.

Ruby-throated hummingbirds may be tiny, but they are tough. They can fly backward, going into reverse when it is wise to do so, and making motion of their wings, there may name.

These wee aviators with singing wings can make a mile a minute. hover in one position while sipping nectar. move up or down, backward or sideways, seemingly without tiring at from 55 to 75 wing beats a second.

Though there are 12 hummingbirds native to or migrated to the United States, 11 prefer the West, while the ruby-throat visits the eastern two-thirds of our country. It is said to be the best known of all the hummers.

Those who are acquainted with of such an atom taking a non-stop the ladies in the meantime. flight of 600 miles of open sea at the rate of 60 miles an hour!

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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# LETTER-OUT

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-	RETROUSSE	Letter-Out and he returns.
-	HARNESS	Letter-Out for cutters.
-	PRIGS	Letter-Out for openings.
-	MISTER	Letter-Out and you deserve.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly they're steps.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out CORBELS-CLOSER (nearer). (B)
  - MAHOUTS-MOUTHS (you feed these)
  - MAINTOPS-PTOMAIN (a form of poisoning)
  - KESTREL-RELETS (he rents again).

## -By Lillian Cox Athey when used by the swift on-coming angry hummer.

Domestic affairs do not appeal to During the spring, small groups of the handsome husband. His mate ruby-throats arrive from Mexico, must find the plant-down, the Central and South America, and spider webs and the lichen from soupthern Florida. They are not which she fashions one of the most high fliers. The males arrive first. They are exquisite, with burnished anchors this cradle to the sloping green backs, a flashy rich scarf at limb of a tree, not far from a small good speed, too. So rapid is the their throat, which may be fluffed knot, which it matches perfectly. at will, the sunlight revealing the be heard a distinct humming sound, brilliant colors and adding a touch eggs will be laid. The babies, when

They demand soft, juicy insects and, as they cannot swallow, their mother has to place, the food deep

Then comes a day when Mother Hummer decides her infants must learn to fly. On the rim of their nursery, they teeter. She coaxes and has been known to give sister or

junior a slight prodding. Still they the bachelors call on the brilliant cling fast to their home, afraid to let go. But they are finally launchthis bird's ways say it will fight any- ing the small insects enjoying the ed and aware of their dominior thing from a bug to an eagle. It bountiful spread of the flower host- over air and space, and soon may be must be fu'l of courage. To think ess. They keep a sharp lookout for seen sipping nectar from the deep throat of the trumpet flower in your

#### **Bedtime Stories** By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

How often when it is too late We wish we hadn't tempted fate. That means we wish that we hadn't done the things we did do. woops at her and around her with It was that way with Chatterer the

Reg. U. S. Pat. Copyright, 1942 THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) -By Will Eisner DERE HE AM ... EBONY WHITE .. DE GREAT SPIRIT'S AND BACK AT CINDERELLA SINN'S GAMBLING CLUB... SPIRIT'S AH ONLY HOPE IT WUZ WORTH YALLER! TH' EFFORT! SPIRIT'S ASSISTANT! YOU HEARD ME .. ALL RIGHT. VALLER LET THAT GUY WIN YOU'RE THE HIS MONEY BACK / BOSS, BUT AND A THOUSAND THE WAY THIS MORE BESIDES! JOINT IS BEING RUN, IM GLAD I'M ON SALARY AND NOT PERCENTAGE. FLYIN' JENNY -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) MAIN FIRE SWEEPING I'M GETTIN REGIONAL OFFICE IT'S BAD, WE'VE GOT TO GET ID BRAND CLIFF WITH OUT OF HERE, BRAND, TOWARD MT. WILLOW --LOU! AFRAID KINDA SCARED JENNY DARE ---OUR JUMPER SWING AROUND THAT before one of HONEY-LAMB! REPORT. THESE DOWNDRAFTS ARE WE FALLIN WAY -- PICK UP RANGER'S CREW IS IN FOR TROUBLE. smacks us into OR IS IT JUST WIFE ---A HILLSIDE MY STUMMICK? PORT MOTOR HASCUTOUT 7-11 MUTT AND JEFF -By Bud Fisher (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



one of those eggs in his stomach. birds who were near, and some of hadn't expected. She had flown at first chance he got Chatterer darted great respect for Mr. and Mrs. And it had all come about through them made it very uncomfortable him like a little fury. She had away for the old stone wall, Bully Bully. So did Chatterer the Red for him, but from what Jenny Wren flown straight in his face, pecking after him. Once he had reached Squirrel. had said he didn't think that this at his eyes so that he was only too that. Chatterer dodged out of sight the fact that he had not realized

done.

would happen this time. In fact glad to try to dodge behind the he rather suspected that the other trunk of the tree. But Mrs. Bully birds would be glad to have Bully was right after him, and in a few minutes Bully himself appeared, for Chatterer was still chuckling, as he had heard Mrs. Bully's cries and

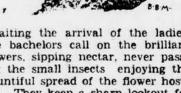
between the stones and Bully returned to his home in triumph. Beer Sign Marksmen boasting loudly of what he had Hit Trouble, Too Now all the other birds had been

By the Associated Press.

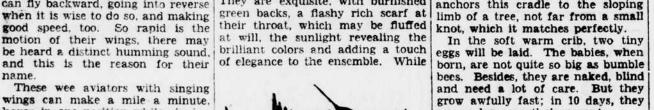
HUTCHINSON, Kans. - Inspired by tales of hatchet-swinging, saloon-

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awaiting the arrival of the ladies, flowers, sipping nectar, never pass-



are as large as their parents.

what a fighter Bully is.

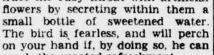
made up his mind that he had

Chatterer had gone over to the tree in which Bully had made his nest, chuckling as he went. He had spent part of the day before watching Bully and Mrs. Bully, and he

graceful and swinging flights that Red Squirrel. He wished with all nothing to fear from such little tree in which the nest was. He had are so enchanting that she joins his might that he never had heard birds. Of course it would be best to seen Bully start for his breakfast as if the air was full of birds, every she who had told Chatterer about

he started to climb the old apple had hurried home.

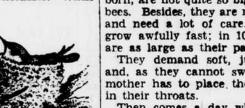
watching sharply all that happened, she who had told Chatterer about



Many have learned they can at- garden or the cardinal blossom tract the ruby-throat with artificial along the edge of the stream.

reach the coveted refreshment. When the courting fever is upon nim, the ruby-throat pays his attention to but one fair lady. He





him. Then, facing each other, they move sideways or up and down like brilliant jewels suspended in snace that he hadn't the least fear of the six eggs in Bully's nest. Not one had offered to help Bully and his insin bore six eggs in Bully and his insin bore six eggs in Bully's nest. Not one had offered to help Bully and his insin bore six eggs in Bully and his bore six eggs in B brilliant jewels suspended in space on unseen threads. Should a rival be so daring as to interrupt the courtship flight the successful suitor SXUG DOT BEST Instead of fame they found trou-XALAR CUR courtship flight, the successful suitor will not hesitate to fight a duel to settle the matter. That long beak is as sharp and dangerous as a lance and Mrs. Bully, and without even OBRUK RADIAL RABAT ABE ERATO LOT

# Barbara Stanwyck, Aged 100, Still a Lady of Fire

'Great Man's Lady,' at the Earle, Gives Her Bright Acting Role; Dennis Day Popular on Stage

#### By JAY CARMODY.

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There is something dramatic in Barbara Stanwyck's tottering entrance as a 100-year old woman in "The Great Man's Lady" at the Earle this week. But once Miss Stanwyck has made her appearance and launched upon her reminiscences, drama goes strangely out of the story and it settles down into a semi-listless affair which is saved from dullness by Miss Stanwyck's energetic and versatile performance. As the great man's lady, it is only fair that she

should dominate the picture but "GREAT MAN'S LADY." Paramount production starring Barbars Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, produced and directed by William Wellman, screeplay by William L. River, based upon a short story by Vina Deimar. At the Earle. The Cast. Hannah Sempler. Barbara Stanwyck hardly to the degree of putting Joel

McCrea, the great man himself. in almost total eclipse That is what happens, an error in the writing which seems to have left the usually admirable Mc-Crea in a mood merely to walk through the motions of being a great man.

"Great Man's Jay Carmody. Lady." well off which a woman's love can be to a

That it actually is not better seems been better merely to show her in stricken lover in the forgotten one brief fadeout scene looking back corner of the story's triangle. at her love from the objectivity of

100 years if Mr. Wellman could not overcome the temptation entirely. "Great Man's Lady." which Para-

mount treated to a generous budget. examines the effects of sacrificial young man who opened up the wyck, a girl of passion, was the late 40s-her own teens-to help popular act. the young man bring to actuality his vision of a vast America.

It was quite an ordeal she let herself in for, a thing of famine, floods, and all other hardships of frontier life so alien to her gentle upbringing. These, however, were deftness. You could almost say his-

nothing compared to her discovery that the unshakable strength and lofty vision which inspired her first love for Ethan Hoyt (McCrea) were largely illusions. These things were in him, but so were suspicion, the track of comedy which Miss jealousy, a fondness for drink, and Stanwyck has been following lately, a tendency to curl up when the

Barbara Stanwyc

r Barbara Sianwyck Joel McCrea Brian Donlevy Katharine Stevens Thurston Hall r Lloyd Corrigan Etta McDaniel Frank M. Thomas William B. Davidson Mary Treen Lucien Littlefield Snøwflake (Fred Toones)

is another tale of the inspiration going got too tough. At the end, however, as in the beginning she man. That always has been a good was the faithful one whose heart story and even in this instance it could remember only the noble frequently creates the impression things she saw in him and which that it really is better than it looks. she forced him to show to the world. "Great Man's Lady," as you can to be the fault in its method of see, provides Miss Stanwyck with a presentation. Apparently carried goodly part and it is her handling away by the idea of aging Miss Stan- of it that saves the picture from wyck to 100-which worked out so ordinariness. McCrea's role is a beautifully in the case of Helen very ambigious affair, the ambi-Hayes in "Victoria Regina" and guity of which seemed much too Ethel Barrymore in "White Oaks" much for him to overcome. The -Director William Wellman decided consequence is that he plays it with upon the flash-back trick in telling an understandable puzzlement. Not his story. On this occasion, in spite much more substantial is the part of Miss Stanwyck's attractiveness assigned to Brian Donlevy, who as a fiery grand dame with two wanders through the picture as a ciphers in her age, the technique smart gambler who abandons his looks hackneyed. It might have confidence game to play a moody,

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Dennis Day, the young man who pretends to be naive and who sings so effectively on Jack Benny's radio show, makes a fine headliner for the and blue eyes, and the effect isstage program which Harry Anger heightened by their matching coslove upon the career of a fiery has fashioned for this week. By way of a recording Benny intro-Western frontier, lived to represent duces Day to the theater audience, it as its liberal Senator, and died to after which the now wandering become the top figure in a fine minstrel of the program sings sevpiece of equine statuary. Miss Stan- eral popular songs. His association with the old master has taught Day source of the love, a girl who left a some comedy tricks of his own luxurious Philadelphia home in the which fit very nicely into his

> Supporting acts include the Gaudesmith brothers and their irresponsible dogs, Ames and Arno, knockabout comedians and the Roxyettes in two routines which they handle with their established toric deftness by now.



AT LONG LAST-Those who have been waiting for the screen version of "This Above All" will find it listed as the Palace's next attraction. Its stars are Joan Fontaine and Tyrone Power.

Glamour and a Miniature Mother-Daughter Model Team Most Popular in Business

#### By Don Whitehead,

Wide World.

WHITE PLAINS. N. Y. Case-hardened commuters who pour through New York's Grand years ago he heard that a show Central Station are frequently startled these days by the sight of beauteous Kersti Vickers and her daughter, Penny Ann.

For Kersti and Penny Ann are something special-and when you put them side by side, they're just twice as special, a couple of platinum-haired glamour girls having a lot of fun.

Penny is a miniature of her mother. Both have the same blond hair

before the camera or model at a tumes. That's why they are becomfashion show. ing the most popular mother-daugh-They are finding themselves more

ter modeling team in the business. and more in demand and draw the Penny, whose real name is Penregular model's fee of \$5 an hour elope, doesn't mind the stares of each. Penny is buying War stamps the curious and ignores them with with most of her savings. all the airy indifference of a 4-yearold career woman who looks 3 and acts twice her age

As for Kersti, it's a big thrill to sandwich in a modeling career with her household duties even though her architect husband. Burnett Vickers, does have to eat out occasionally while she and Penny are as a professionin town on business

We called at the attractive Vickers "can I get a doll when we go to the tures of Mark Twain" will trot out residence the other day and Penny city?

Sudden Swiss Royalties Give Author a Suspicion

Hilton Thinks Germans Are Smuggling His Books Despite Nazi Dislike; Mr. Meek May Steal a Show

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD.

Sights and sounds: Fed up with propaganda and other "approved" matter that now makes up their entire reading diet, the German people have taken to smuggling into the country books of their own choice-books that do not preach the Nazi ideology.

That's the conviction of Author James Hilton, on the basis of royalties which he has recently received.

from Switzerland, and which he turned out to be just so much talk. says are "fantastically out of pro-"I've worn this beard for 13 years portion to what the territory would and it's become my trademark, support. that's all." Woolley talked back to Hilton has been at Paramount the boys at 20th Century-Fox. "The Studio, working for Cecil B. De Mille play "The Man Who Came to Dinon a screen treatment of the story ner" made it famous and the picture of Lieut, Comdr. Corydon Wassell.

helped, too. "My Swiss publishers are in Fri-"My actor friends used to tell bourg, on the German border," Hilme it was sure death to my film ton said. "The extraordinary high career to try to keep the beard. But royalty figures that have come to I notice that-let me knock woodme on 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips,' 'Lost 've kept pretty busy and many of Horizon' and 'Random Harvest' my whisper critics aren't anywhere

from there can only be accounted around. for by the explanation that some "I'm always ready to cut it off one in Switzerland is buying my for a picture-providing the studio books and smuggling them into anwill continue my salary afterward other country. From some other until it grows out again.' things I have heard, I believe that The studio has shied away from

country is Germany itself." that proposition. Woolley has been All three books Hilton mentions earning in the neighborhood of are banned in Germany, presumably \$4,000 a week. It takes at least 16

because their philosophy is not conweeks to cultivate a growth such as sidered conducive to the Nazi way he displays. of life. "The story of Dr. Wassell' will be even less welcome, since a Screen stars with huge homes large percentage of its gross goes and plenty of land are getting them

to United States Navy relief. off their hands as quickly as they \* \* \* \* can-but in too many cases that Arnold Stang, under various charisn't very fast. There's nobody

acter names, is just a voice to an estimated 40,000,000 radio listeners, but soon he'll be seen by perhaps as many screen fans. And he's a sight they'll not soon forget-a quaint, big-nosed, big-eyed and practically chinless youth in horn-

rimmed glasses; a pint-sized Sterling Halloway with dark hair. When the 19-year-old Stang was almost unknown in radio circles two

called "Meet Mr. Meek" was being cast. Having no illusions about the vocal and visual impression he created on folks, he applied for the title role. The instant the producers saw him and heard his voice they cast him in the show-but not as Mr. Meek. They wrote in a part for him

in which he was meeker than Meek. That gives a rough idea of the latest bidder for a place in Hollywood's clubby little group of eccentrics. He's from Brooklyn and on leave from seven radio shows to make his debut in "Sweet or Hot."

And it might be well to say here an RKO musical co-starring Victor that both mother and daughter are Mature and Lucille Ball. There's natural platinum blonds. Kersti an excellent chance, according to came to this country with her par-Director Tim Whelan, that Stang ents in 1922, when she was 11, from may steal the show. Ruckstad, Sweden. Her father, Gustav Persson, is a cabinetmaker

\* \* \* \* Surpassing the record established by "Sergeant York" (26), Warners' "Mommy," interrupted Penny, latest life-story film, "The Adven-

John Greenleaf Whittier and Wil-

liam Dean Howells, the distin-

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pose of her big Holmby Hills place. The Temples are putting their house on the market. So is Joan Crawford. Preston Foster had a deal all set for his show place which tops the ridge between Beverly Hills and the San Fernando Valley, but the night the papers were to be signed, the

"buyer" ducked out of town.

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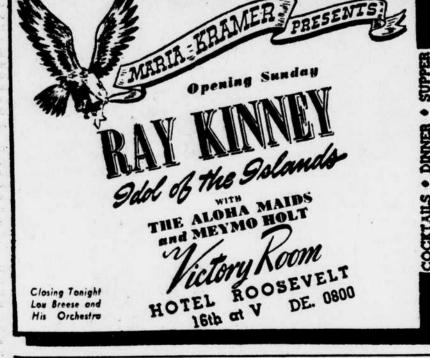
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burst out of the door chattering like a magpie. She wore a red already," her mother said. Ex-Athlete Hired dress and there were two tiny red Jim "Lefty" Brown, who was a bows in her hair. prominent athlete at Baylor Uni-A brown airdale cocked a wary versity in Texas before he became eye at the little blond fireball and

a motion picture actor, has been stayed well out of range. borrowed by Warner Bros. from It Was An Accident. Paramount for an important role "That's Raggy," said Penny. "He in "Air Force," now in production under the direction of Howard Hawks. He joins a cast headed by John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey and Arthur Kennedy. The Warner deal with Paramount

gives the former studio an option on Brown's services for three films in addition to "Air Force." The ex-athlete's first screen role was the male lead in Paramount's "Young and Willing." Since then he has also had top roles in "Wake

causes the mostest trouble. He's always running away to grandmother's." She dived for Raggy, but he apparently was well versed in avoiding these surprise maneuvers, and beat a quick retreat.

Presently Mrs. Vickers greeted us. Wearing a red dress like Penny's and with two red bows in her hair. We drank ginger ale on a cool porch shaded by trees and rambler roses. "It was more or less an accident that Penny and I became models.

A friend suggested about a year and a half ago that we should enter a fashion show at Arnold Constable's, in New York, modeling mother and daughter outfits."

They were so successful in this show that soon others began asking for them, and Kersti decided it was time she put the mother-daughter team on a business basis. She and Penny became Conover models, the agency arranging their appointments At this point in the conversation,

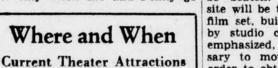
Penny came out of the house. "I burned my finger," she said, although her mother showed no alarm. "You see, I was cooking a chicken. I want you to stay for dinner.

Upstairs in her bedroom-playoom, Penny went to a toy stove and opened the oven door. Inside was he chicken dinner-a duck carved from soap. Switch Works Wonders.

In convenient reach, and as a visual warning that even 4-year-old feet. The camps represent all the glamour girls sometimes need a reminder of parental authority, was a top of the Pass, which is not yet slender switch tucked behind a open to traffic. To many of the lopicture.

use a switch for discipline," said back. Kersti, "but I've found it works wonders at times."

She does her own housework with



and Time of Showing

Capitol-"Moontide," Jean Gabin makes his Hollywood debut with a star cast: 10:30 a.m., 1, 3:30, 6, 8:35, and 11:20 p.m. Stage shows 12:10,

29 real-life characters. In addition to Samuel Clemens "But you've got too many dolls

guished critic.

(Mark Twain) and members of his own and his wife's families, the "Well, then, let's just get a pocketflesh-and-blood folks to be imperbook," Penny said. "I do need a new pocketbook. A red one." sonated include such literary greats as Bret Harte, Ralph Waldo Emer-The glamour girls decided son, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, would be a red pocketbook.

Settings Will Be Vast

"I had never thought of modeling

Ulysses S. Grant, as the victorious For Hemingway's soldier and later as the ill and impoverished author of his memoirs, 'For Whom Bell Tolls' will be seen in the picture. So also will Horace Bixby, the river pilot

who taught Sam Clemens to navi-HOLLYWOOD. gate the Mississippi; Steve Gillis, One hundred and twenty miles of partner of Twain's mining ventures. the most rugged mountain terrain and Joe Goodman, the author's first in the United States, on the west newspaper editor.

side of Sonora Pass in the High Sierras, will serve as the most ex-

tensive location set ever selected for a motion picture, when a Paramount

22, to film the Ernest Hemingway classic, "For Whom the Bell Tolls. His location schedule roughly mapped out, Wood returned to the studio today with Assistant Director Lonnie d'Orsa, Production Designer William Cameron Menzies, Production Manager Sidney Street, Art Director Haldane Douglas and Technicolor Cameraman Ray Rennahan, after four days of scouting the territory, part of which is still buried under 8 feet of snow. This snow

will be utilized for the first location scenes. Three vacation resort camps.

Buckman's, Nelson's and Kurzy's, and a road camp on the main highway, have been taken over for the use of the film company, which is expected to spend from six to eight weeks in the mountains, at elevations varying from 6,000 to 9,500

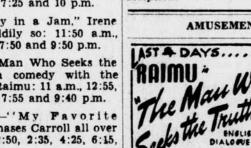
accommodations available up to the cation sites, actors and equipment "I didn't think I'd ever have to will have to be packed in by horse-

> "It will be a hard campaign requiring plenty of sturdy backs and stout legs," Wood declared, "but as

occasional help on the heavier a replica of the original Sierra de cleaning—and adopts the glamour Guadarrama, Sonora Pass cannot role only when she and Penny go be beaten." The entire location site will be treated as one immense

> film set, built by nature instead of by studio craftsmen, the director emphasized, and when it is necessary to move rocks and trees in order to obtain effects, that will be done just as if the set were on a

sound stage. A dynamiting crew and a sound crew will be sent to the location immediately, to blast a rock dam from a stream bed and thus elimiante sound effects which



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\* \* \* \* Nothing so mysterious after all about Monty Woolley not wanting to shave off that beard. There had been some talk about him doing so

troupe headed by Sam Wood and for "The Light of Heart," which Gary Cooper leaves Hollywood June will be his next picture-but it

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